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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 240 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1945—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * THREE CENTS—PAY NO MORE

OIL UNION CALLS OFF STRIKE

LEADERS ADVISE 43,000 WORKERS TO OBEY NAVY

Await Decisions by Locals on Back to Jobs Issue

OTHER STRIKE NEWS

Pickets were withdrawn yesterday from the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company plants in Detroit, permitting a resumption of Ford Motor company production next Monday. The number of the idle in soft coal strikes rose to 150,000. News of the interruption of telephone service and other strikes on pages 4 and 5.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5 (AP)—The CIO Oil Workers' leadership today ordered 43,000 idle union members back to work after the navy had taken over operation of strikebound refineries on orders from President Truman.

Union President O. A. Knight informed a news conference the oil workers were told to return "to work for the United States government." The union is "not capitulating to the oil companies—the union is still on strike against the companies," Knight said.

The union's willingness to arbitrate its wage demand and its coöperation with the navy "imposes upon the government the responsibility of seeing that the just wage demands of its oil workers are met," Knight added.

Meanwhile, word was awaited from locals thruout the nation as to whether they would obey the order. Special meetings had been called by many of the locals.

Union Reaction Varies

In Detroit oil workers tonight voted to return to work, but in Texas there were reports of union dissatisfaction with navy seizure of struck plants. [Detroit strike details on page 5.]

The union is seeking a 30 per cent wage increase. The companies have offered 15 per cent.

The majority of the 51 strikebound refineries from coast to coast will be delivering gasoline and oil within five days, Knight predicted.

He acknowledged he was unable to say whether all the striking locals in 15 states would obey the order to resume work.

Seek New Negotiations

Knight said the union will seek to open wage negotiations with the navy. This will be done, he explained, on the theory that President Truman's directive gives the navy the full management rights at the 26 affected companies, including the right to enter contracts.

In the meantime, Knight said, the union is ready to negotiate with any or all of the oil companies while the plants are in government possession.

Some companies had announced they were returning to the 40 hour

[Continued on page 6, column 1]

G.I. JOE FIGHTING MAD AGAIN--BUT ABOUT STRIKES!

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 5 [Special]—The fighting men who won the war for the United States and returned home to find their country enmeshed in widespread strikes were embittered men today.

Service men selected at random in various public places expressed disgust with the situation.

"I found conditions in our country chaotic when I came back," said Sgt. Russell McCollom, Chicago, a master technician in the marine corps. "Some of the strikers should have been with us in the Pacific. There was no overtime pay and no 40 hour week. They were dreary months at low pay. Is this what we fought for? It looks like our government is being run from the CIO headquarters."

Denounces Strikes

Chief Yeoman Joe Boyle, a former office worker for the Texaco Oil company here, denounced the strike fever.

"Don't these strikers know that what they're asking for is not a raise but inflation? I would like to have had some of them with me when we worked 24 hours in a row, loading and unloading ships in equatorial heat."

Pvt. Bill Howell, 20, Detroit, a veteran of a year's fighting in France, Germany, Holland, and Belgium, said:

"This strike thing is sickening to me. The strikers and their leaders have gone too far. It wasn't so bad when we went away, but it looks to me like this unionism thing has become a racket now."

No Strikes in Battle

"We didn't have any strikes where we were," said Pvt. Johnny Parvin, 25, Decatur, Ala. "Where do these people get this strike stuff all the time? I think the returning service man will have a lot to say about strikes when he gets back home."

Corp. Raymond Maloney, Pittsburgh, Pa., 34, a veteran of 44 months overseas and wearer of the Purple Heart, said: "I don't think these strikers are doing the right thing at all. After all, suppose we would have struck at Mindanao, at Leyte, at Kwajalein, and in the Marianas. What would have happened?"

Plenty Mad

Chief Boatswain's Mate Steve Marcus: "I've been in the navy 16 years and I've been thru plenty of campaigns. I can't understand this striking at all. I'm absolutely against it. Our service men are plenty mad about strikes."

Capt. Tom Towers, 8th army air force: "This striking is getting out of hand. Remember France? She hasn't gotten over it yet."

5 DEAD, 30 HURT AS ARMY TRUCK RAMS NAVY BUS

Santa Rosa, Cal., Oct. 5 (AP)—Five persons were killed and more than 30 injured tonight when a fully loaded navy bus and an army truck crashed headon on the Redwood highway two miles south of Petaluma.

The truck plowed ten feet into the crammed bus, carrying workers home from Mare Island navy yard at Vallejo, killing two persons in the bus and the three soldier occupants of the truck.

A fire that broke out when the vehicles crashed was extinguished and passengers trapped in the bus were free when a fire truck pulled the crushed vehicles apart.

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THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and occasional showers and little change in temperature today; partly cloudy and cooler tonight; fair tomorrow with mild temperatures; high today, 68; low tonight, 48; high tomorrow, 65; southwesterly winds, becoming 15 miles an hour today, shifting to northwesterly tonight.

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today; partly cloudy tomorrow with mild temperatures.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Oct. 6:

2 a. m.	56	Noon	62	7 p. m.	62
4 a. m.	55	1 p. m.	64	8 p. m.	61
6 a. m.	55	2 p. m.	66	9 p. m.	60
8 a. m.	53	3:15 p. m.	*66.7	10 p. m.	60
7 a. m.	152	3 p. m.	65	11 p. m.	59
8 a. m.	53	4 p. m.	66	Midn't	59
9 a. m.	54	5 p. m.	65	1 a. m.	59
10 a. m.	55	6 p. m.	63	2 a. m.	58
11 a. m.	58				

*High. †Low.

Sunrise, 6:53. Sunset, 6:25. Moonset, 7:02 p. m. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, and Saturn.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Oct. 5:

Mean temperature, 60; normal, 58; excess since Jan. 1, 286 degrees.

Precipitation, .02; excess since Oct. 1, .07 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 6.09 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 96 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 60; 7:30 p. m., 77.

Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 30.09 inches; 7:30 p. m., 29.97 inches.

[Official weather report on page 18]

Total average net paid circulation SEPTEMBER, 1945 DAILY 1,025,000 in excess of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Reds' Double Talk Wrecked Parley: Byrnes

YOU'LL HAVE TO PARDON US THIS WEEK, GENTLEMEN

A SWIMMIN' HOLE IN EACH COUNTY!

Post-War Planners Get Spending Idea

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK

The Illinois post-war planning commission, meeting in the Bismarck hotel yesterday, seriously considered a proposal that the state build and pay for a lake in every county; not big lakes, but glorified swimmin' holes, to cost just a few millions.

The commission members didn't plump all the way for a lake per county, but they approved the spending of $75,000 to investigate the need for lakes.

Veterans Bonus Indorsed

Around the corner, at 128 N. Wells st., the Illinois veterans compensation commission, created by the legislature, held its first meeting and came out fervently in favor of a state bonus for veterans.

The cost? Nobody knew. The low guess was 300 million dollars and the high was a billion. How finance such sums? Vaguely, the commissioners said that maybe bonds could be sold and retired by adding another cent to the sales tax.

Unbound by Ideals

Details would have to be worked out by subcommittees to be appointed by the commissior chairman, Sen. Peters [R., Champaign], they said; they would not be doctrinaire about how it was to be done. Democrats and Republicans alike asked a question, "Who's going to be against a state bonus?" No answer.

Over in the county building, a commissioner who understands arithmetic, was inveighing against what he termed a move to force the county to buy, man, and maintain 50 ambulances.

State and City Spending

"Two men, a driver, and an intern to a vehicle, plus spare men to take over on regular days off, plus maintenance—it's a million a year," the commissioner said. "If the ambulances are needed, let some other taxing body buy and maintain them. It's not the county's function."

The city of Chicago has a plan to spend in the post-war era nearly a billion dollars. The state is planning on half as much. If the local transportation system goes public ownership, it will be relieved of four millions a year in taxes, and the sum must be levied on taxpayers.

Local governments' pension funds are growing and employes are demanding and may get pay raises. It all will add up to more and more tax money.

Suppressed Pearl Harbor Report Critical of Wyman

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5 [Special]—War Secretary Patterson tonight made public the suppressed portions of the army Pearl Harbor board's report and said he found nothing in it to justify disciplinary action against Col. Theodore Wyman Jr., army engineer in charge of Hawaiian construction, altho he "deprecated" the officer's "unwise" actions.

Despite the investigating board's sharp criticism of Wyman for his close associations with a German alien and for their "extravagant and disgraceful parties," Patterson said it did not lead him to believe that Wyman should be punished.

Former Secretary Stimson had ordered the portions of the report dealing with the Wyman case withheld from publication when the report was made public Aug. 29 because Patterson, then undersecretary, was conducting a separate investigation. Patterson said his inquiry has now been completed.

Associations Scrutinized

Col. Wyman was in charge of Hawaiian defense construction before and during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Under particular scrutiny was his association with Hans Wilhelm Rohl, German born contractor. Rohl's firm, Rohl-Connolly Construction company, did part of the work in the islands, particularly the installation of an aircraft warning system which it failed to complete on time to be used in the attack.

The army board cited Rohl's "long record of contact with pro-Nazi and German organizations and associations, his repeated violations of the federal laws, as to his entry into this country, his long neglect to become a citizen."

This record was "widely known," the board stated, yet "it was Wyman who was responsible for bringing this man and his organization into Hawaii for work on defense contracts."

Disclosed as Drunkard

Rohl drank so heavily, the army investigators said, that after Dec. 7 the army requested him to leave the islands and cease further connection with construction there. Included in the report was a memorandum from a military intelligence officer which said that "Rohl was such a drunkard that he was even incompetent to be a subversive influence."

Discussing the early association of Wyman and Rohl, the army board said of Rohl's character that he "had distinguished himself by his lack of domestic propriety; he was the father of four illegitimate children by what he called a common law wife, later discarded."

When Col. Wyman informed Rohl in conferences in California that extensive defense work was to be done in the Hawaiian Islands, the board said, "an alien with a background of alleged subversive activities was thus informed that a program of highly secret defense work was to be undertaken in Hawaii."

Held Wyman Responsibility

"Not only did Col. Wyman have a responsibility to conduct an investigation which would have disclosed Rohl's alien background," the report said, "but he had a clear duty under the provisions of army regulations . . . not to disclose to a German alien such as Rohl, information classified as secret."

The board concluded, Patterson reported, that Wyman committed three "so-called overt acts." They were that he knowingly made a false official statement as to his knowledge of the alien status of Rohl, that he refused to accept the low bid on certain contracts, and that he made irregular purchases of equipment from contractors.

Patterson, however, said of Wyman's allegedly false statement concerning Rohl's alien status that "it is difficult to find that the misstatement was intentional."

He flatly disputed the charge that Wyman had refused to accept low bids.

Warning Held Up

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5 (AP)—Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel testified that the army failed to advise the navy until two days after the Pearl Harbor attack that a radar check had been recorded on the approach of the Japanese attacking planes.

This testimony was disclosed tonight in a supplemental report by the army investigating board, covering construction contracts for defensive work and aircraft warning systems.

Kimmel, the navy commander at Hawaii, and Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, the army chief in the area, were relieved of their commands after preliminary investigations of the disaster.

Previous reports had told that two army enlisted men, operating a radar set before the Japanese planes attacked, had discovered a flight of planes coming in toward the island. They reported this to superior officers.

In answer to a question, Kimmel said he knew "nothing about the receipt of any information at all in the army radar until Tuesday, I think it was, following the attack [on Sunday morning] and when I found out that they had known where these planes came from and located within rather narrow limits the attacking forces—yes, I felt let down."

Denied China, France Voice in Treaties

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5—In a radio broadcast tonight State Secretary Byrnes blamed the Russian government for the fiasco of the attempt of the allied foreign ministers in their London meeting to frame peace with Italy and the Balkan countries.

The meeting ended in a stalemate, said Byrnes, because Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov, repudiating an initial consent, refused to permit France and China a voice in the treaty making.

Pending another meeting of the council of foreign ministers the Russian government is considering a compromise proposal by Byrnes whereby France and China would be excluded from the preliminary drafting of the peace settlements on condition that final action thereon would be taken by a "truly representative peace conference" before Dec. 31.

Three Powers to Frame Treaties

The treaties would be framed, under this compromise, by the United States, Great Britain, and Russia and submitted for approval to a peace conference consisting of five members of the allied nations security council, which would include France and China, all European members of the allied nations and all other nations that contributed substantial military contingents against the axis.

Byrnes omitted all reference to the concessions he made to Molotov's demand that a four power control council be set up to take charge of the occupation and government of Japan, a body from which Gen. MacArthur would take orders and by which he would be removable. Byrnes agreed to the creation of a commission to "formulate a policy of carrying out the Japanese terms," which would also "consider whether a control council should be established."

Following Potsdam Accord

Byrnes said the council, including France and China, was proceeding to frame the treaties in accord with the Potsdam agreement. Molotov agreed to the procedure on Sept. 11 but reneged as to France and China on Sept. 22.

"The American delegation," said Byrnes, "took the position that, in an interdependent, democratic world, peace cannot be the exclusive concern of a few presently powerful states; that unless we were to revert to a world isolationism none of the states which we wanted invited to the peace conference could be said to be not directly concerned in the peace.

"We urged that those states, both large and small, which had fought and suffered in the war must make the peace. This has been a peoples' war and it must be a peoples' peace.

Must Consult Stalin

"The United States is willing to dictate terms of peace to an enemy but it is not willing to dictate terms of peace to its allies."

On the last day of the sessions Molotov agreed to discuss the pro-

[Continued on page 2, column 3]

DUTCH SECRETLY FLY FOUR INDONESIANS TO STUDY JAVA REVOLT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Oct. 5—Worried by the rising tide of nationalism in Java, the Dutch government is secretly flying four Indonesians from Holland to the East Indies to investigate the strength of the rebellious movement.

One member of the party is said to be acquainted with Dr. R. I. Soekarno, Indonesian nationalist leader, and will officially sound him out on the Dutch proposal for partial independence.

This plan was understood to include formation of the federation of Java, Sumatra, Borneo, and other islands with a large degree of local autonomy but with sovereignty remaining with the Hague. Officially, the Dutch government refuses to make direct contact with Soekarno on the ground that his movement originated with the Japanese and still has their support. Unofficially, the government would like to know exactly what he would settle for if it became necessary to make a deal with him, it was reported.

BARE HUNGER AND FILTH IN MOSCOW PRISON CAMP

RUSSIANS PARK TO STAY IN BIG CITY OF POZNAN

ASK REPATRIATION

Tribune Correspondent Henry Wales has compiled a list of Poles seeking repatriation by the United States. The complete list has been made available to the Chicago Tribune Press Service and Associated Press for nation-wide distribution. The names of mid-western applicants appear on page 3.

BY LARRY ALLEN

POZNAN, Poland, Oct. 4 [Delayed]—(AP)—The Russians seem to be settling down for a long stay in the area of Poznan, one of Poland's greatest cities and gateway to Poland's newly acquired western territories.

There is nothing to indicate Red army troops are withdrawing in this sector. Without the approval of the Russians, even the highest officials of the various local Polish governments fail to accomplish much.

There is an 11 p. m. curfew after which any one on the streets is subject to search and questioning by Russian soldiers. Nor is any one anxious to be out late at night, since the sound of rifle and pistol shots may be heard at almost any hour. Poles say as many as 30 bodies are found on the streets in the morning, and that most of the dead are Poles.

"Bandits" Ransack Trains

Poles also declare that trains are often boarded by what they call "bandits." These marauders wear Red army uniforms and speak Russian and ransack the luggage before hopping off, the Poles say.

Almost every one in this country, which has been blocked-out from the rest of the world for six years, has a story to tell, but most persons talk furtively, and occasionally one says "that man over there is an agent of the NKVD [soviet secret police]."

They say the "lapanka" [dragnet] was not ended when the Germans departed.

To the question, "When are you going home?" some Russians reply: "We are not going home. This is now the 17th republic of the soviet union."

Scoff at Elections

Many Poles are not optimistic at the government's promised amnesty for all former insurrectionists who laid down their arms. They tell you in hushed voices that nearly all who surrender are thrown into jail.

When told that free general elections are promised under the Potsdam agreement the average Pole shrugs his shoulders and says: "What good will that do? We already know the result."

Approximately 50 per cent of the living quarters of Poznan and 40 per cent of the industries were destroyed in the war. The city's mainstay industry, the great Cegielski machine tool works, is operating tho partly destroyed.

The problem is to find homes in a city whose pre-war population of 274,000 has been swollen to 310,000. It is estimated it will take from three to five years to rebuild.

Inmates of Both Sexes Sleep 16 to a Room

BY HAL FOUST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 5—Two opera singers, a Danish tenor and an Estonian soprano, have just arrived here after three and a half months amid malnutrition, disease, insects, and filth of a communist concentration camp 18 miles northwest of Moscow.

It was a luxury camp, under Red standards, for German generals and diplomats, Red Cross executives, wealthy manufacturers, musicians, and newspaper men captured in Berlin.

The prisoners they left behind them, they said, included the following in the diplomatic group: Enrique Fernandez Rivera, Mexican minister in Berlin; Minister Hoffman of Hungary; the Siamese minister to Berlin; Herr Staub, a Berlin ball bearing manufacturer and consul for the Dutch East Indies, and Jungherr Von Schmidt auf Altenstadt, exporter.

Red Cross Men Held

Also left behind barbed wire, the singers reported, were Dr. Lehnert, chief of the International Red Cross for Switzerland, and his secretary, Dr. Coquatrix, and four others of his staff. Another Red Cross prisoner was Dr. Alexander Thompson, a Dane attached to the Swedish delegation.

Two newspaper correspondents caught by the Russians in Berlin and still prisoners were Miss Sari Wein, who worked on an opposition Hungarian newspaper the Nazis permitted to publish during most of their occupation of Hungary, and Edward F. Sandberg, who worked for the Swedish news agency. Waldi Favre, a Swiss orchestra leader en route to America when arrested in Berlin, was confined with his wife and children.

Among the German army officers in the camp was Col. Gen. Ferdinand Schorner, who in the final weeks of the war retreated from the Russian front and surrendered to the Americans, but was turned over to the Russians.

The opera singers said they did not meet any American prisoners in the camp but that there had been two British officers, one still there last week.

Shack Houses 2,000

The Danish tenor is Helge Rosvainge. His blonde companion, apparently about 35, asked that her name be suppressed because she is in Sweden on a provisional passport.

The couple, whom the Russians insisted were married because they were arrested in the same Berlin house, appeared in good health but said they had lost weight, had suffered from dysentery, and had been plagued with lice and fleas. The woman had lost 30 pounds. She weighs 98 pounds and is 5 feet 7 inches tall.

The camp, named Krasnogorsk, consisted of a barbed wire enclosure around shacks housing 2,000 prisoners of war. Within this enclosure was a boarded compound around a separate shack for 135 men and women civilians and 25 children.

Sleep 16 to a Room

"We slept 16 to a room," the blonde singer related. "Men and women were mixed, and we learned to dress and undress in front of each other and sleep with each other as innocently as children. The insects were so bad that some faces were swollen until the eyes were closed. Dysentery was miserable. Some legs were swollen by kidney failure.

"But we were told that we were in a de luxe camp for special prisoners and that other camps were much worse. We were allowed to bathe every Friday. We were allowed one cake of soap a month for washing clothes as well as ourselves. We received 15 cigarets a day and got 40 grams of butter, 600 of white bread, and 30 of sugar daily. The Reds said our diet was the same as theirs. What gagged us was the monotony of soup and

Not Even a Phone Strike Can Stop This Husband

Newark, N. J., Oct. 5 (AP)—During the four hour service interruption on dialless telephones today, Gilbert Hunsinger managed to get word to his wife at Bloomfield that he would be late for dinner. He sent the message by carrier pigeon. Hunsinger, a homing pigeon enthusiast, took the bird to work with him this morning just in case.

The Atomic Age Comes to Iowa; Out Go Stoves

Keosauqua, Ia., Oct. 5 (AP)—The Van Buren county courthouse, more than 103 years old, is going modern in its first remodeling job. Individual office stoves are being removed in favor of a central heating system. Residents say the structure is one of the oldest in the state.

porridge, soup and porridge every day.

"Those mistrusted were tortured with questions in a room with glaring lights, four men behind the light taking turns at interrogation until the suspect was in agony for sleep. We were repeatedly forced to fill out questionnaires. Some of the prisoners became queer mentally. Many were in misery from teeth loosened from softened gums.

Spanish Hero Held

"A Hungarian girl was about to have a baby from a German officer for whom she continually cried. There was a Spaniard who had been decorated for heroism for fighting with the Reds in the Spanish revolution. He was captured by Franco and was sentenced to 300 years in a penitentiary plus three death penalties. He had escaped from Franco and was imprisoned by the French. He was liberated and then imprisoned by the Germans. Then the Russians liberated him and thereafter imprisoned him. He was released while we were there and we heard he had become head of the Communist party in Berlin.

"The Spaniard's wife and baby were kept prisoners. She walked round and round the barracks in the rain, crying for him."

The tenor said that in communications thru the board fence with the prisoners of war he learned that many of those wearing German uniforms had never been in the German army.

Work in Quarries

"They were doctors, engineers, lawyers, and other professionals from Berlin," he related. "They said they had responded to Russian requests for volunteers for professional services in Russia. They had been told to wear army uniforms, so they could work with German prisoners of war. They were put to work cutting wood in a forest and breaking rocks in a quarry."

She told of a Russian soldier raping a young opera singer and returning with a watch as a present.

"The woman refused the watch, saying she had a bigger one," the Estonian singer related. "The Russian's answer was to pull a bigger watch from another pocket."

The Estonian singer said prison officers invited women singly to their quarters and served drinks, but did not rape any. The explanation was that the officers were not sure how important were their prisoners. Raping was common in Berlin under Russian occupation, according to the soprano.

A MELODY BORN AMID BATTLE TO SEIZE WARSAW

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 5—A song by an unknown author, "Warsaw, Warsaw," is being played frequently here by night club and restaurant orchestras. Many believe the government will adopt it as the new Polish national anthem.

The melody reminds one of "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" and the lyrics recount vividly the sufferings of this proud city, with the pledge that it will arise from the rubble and debris to become the queen of the Vistula again.

"Nobody knows who composed the song," said Michael Fogg, proprietor of a night club, who made several American tours as a baritone singing in Polish, and who gave a concert in Chicago in 1937. "The people began humming it and singing it during the second siege, when Russian artillery was pounding the city from across the river and German guns were bombarding the ghetto where the revolt broke out. Many believe the author was killed during the occupation."

SOLDIER ABSENT OVER LEAVE SEIZED

Policeman Robert Crawford of North Chicago, yesterday found Pvt. Henry S. Kalinowski, 25, hiding under a bed in his home at 2015 Winter st., North Chicago. The soldier has been absent over leave from Fort Custer, Mich., since Sept. 11.

94th Appearance

MRS. CLAIRE BORIN

Mrs. Claire Borin, 4300 Lake Shore dr., appeared for her 94th court appearance in divorce actions against her husband, Nathan, 51, president of the Borin Art Products company, yesterday, but both she and her lawyers ran into an end to judicial patience.

Flanked by her attorney, Benjamin B. Davis, and two new counsel, Mrs. Borin was told by Judge Frank M. Padden that he was going to hear 15 motions yesterday and that hers was the 16th.

Simon Herr, attorney for Borin, was also prepared to do battle on a multiplicity of charges and countercharges in the Borin's fourth divorce action since their marriage in 1933. He agreed to put over hostilities until next Tuesday.

FILES MURDER CHARGE AGAINST 'GET EVEN' KILLER

Greenville, Ill., Oct. 5 [Special]—A murder charge was filed by State's Atty. Robert F. Smith today against Albert Frank Bryson, 16, who yesterday confessed he killed his cousin, Connie Janet Rench, 3½, and attempted to kill her brother, Joie, 5, with a single bullet to "get even" with their father.

Bryson has been held in the Bond county jail at Greenville since he was arrested at Sorento, 20 miles from here, where he fled after the shooting Wednesday afternoon. For eight years he has lived at the Rench farm home but recently developed a grudge against his uncle, Homer Rench, over petty grievances.

He told authorities he lined up the two children behind the barn, with the little girl in front and then fired at them with a .22 caliber rifle from a distance of 30 feet. Connie was killed by the bullet that pierced her body. The nearly spent bullet tore thru Joie's coat and shirt but inflicted only a minor skin puncture on his abdomen.

MISSION TO STUDY HOW TO BRING GIs' WIVES TO U. S.

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

LONDON, Oct. 5—A special mission of American army and navy officers is en route to Britain to study the problem of getting some 40,000 British wives of United States service men to America to join their husbands, the United States embassy announced today. Nearly all of the women have requested immediate transportation.

Embassy officials dealing with the cases realize how deeply both the soldiers and their wives feel about being reunited, the announcement said, and in view of these facts the American ambassador some time ago asked the state department to study the entire problem and work out with the army and navy a program which would be just to all concerned.

A deputation of British brides will be received at the American embassy next Thursday to put their case before the authorities.

REDS' DOUBLE TALK WRECKED PARLEY: BYRNES

Refused France, China Voice in Treaties

[Continued from first page]

posal of a peace conference, which already had been discussed for a week, but said he could not act on it without consulting his government. So Byrnes said adjournment was taken to permit such consultation.

The precedural difficulties were aggravated, Byrnes indicated, by Moscow's "disappointment with the failure of Great Britain and the United States to reorganize the Bulgarian and Romanian governments." The Russians attributed nonrecognition to the friendliness of these governments to Moscow and reasoned from this that America and Britain were unfriendly to the soviets.

Soviets' Misconception

Byrnes said there could be no greater misconception. He pointed out that the Yalta agreement called for recognition of democratic governments established by free elections and dryly added that such a "pledge cannot be fulfilled in countries where freedom of speech and of assembly are denied."

Byrnes said we cannot know whether recognition conditions have been fulfilled "unless our political representatives are fully informed and unless our news correspondents are permitted freely to enter countries and freely to send their stories uncensored."

He approved the desire of Moscow to have friendly governments in eastern Europe, but he also asserted that "two wars in one generation have convinced the American people that they have a very vital interest in the maintenance of the peace in Europe."

The veto power exercised by Molotov to deadlock the London conference "is a great power and should not be lightly exercised," said Byrnes. "We are willing to make many concessions, but the United States does not believe in agreement at any price.

Assails Coercion

"The power of veto in procedural matters should not be used by the United States or any other nation to coerce the judgment and conscience of fellow nations.

"Peace must be based upon mutual understanding and mutual respect. It cannot be secured by procedural maneuverings which obscure from the people the real and vital issues upon which their peace depends.

"Undeterred by temporary setbacks and ever willing to accord to others that tolerant understanding that we wish others to accord to us, we must not relax in our efforts to achieve a just and lasting peace for ourselves and all nations. 'With firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in.'"

Among positive accomplishments Byrnes reported that he procured acceptance of a bill of rights in the Italian peace treaty. Italy is to have no armament but rely on the allied nations for protection. Trieste is to be a free port under international control. The Dodecanese Islands go to Greece, tho Molotov's consent was conditioned on further study by Moscow. The Italian colonies are to be committed to allied nations trusteeships. Italian sovereignty is to be restored on conclusion of the treaty and allied troops withdrawn.

Opposes Russian Demand

Byrnes opposed the Russian demand for 600 million dollars in reparations from Italy, contending that reparations be limited to transfer of war factory equipment. Exaction of more than that would wreck the Italian economy.

"We have contributed several hundred million dollars for the relief of the Italian people," said the secretary. "Their condition is deplorable. We must continue to help them. But we cannot contribute more millions, if those millions are to be used to enable Italy to pay reparations to other governments. We did that for Germany after the last war. We shall not do it again."

NEW LAW ON DRIVERS' LIABILITY TO ASSIST SAFETY, SAYS HAYES

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, in a broadcast over radio station W-G-N last night called attention of automobile drivers to the motorists' responsibility law which becomes effective Jan. 1. Hayes spoke in connection with "Mobilization for Highway Safety Week" in Illinois.

The license of any driver involved in an accident after New Year's day will be suspended under the law if he does not have liability insurance or does not post security to cover damages. Even if a driver is not to blame, he must report an accident to the state department of public works within 10 days, or within 24 hours if it resulted in death or injury.

"The new law will protect responsible motorists by removing irresponsible drivers from the highways," Hayes said.

SLATE ATROCITY TRIAL IN AMERICAN ZONE

WIESBADEN, Germany, Oct. 5 (AP)—Top ranking military and legal experts of several nations will attend the opening Monday of the first big mass atrocity trial in the American occupation zone, it was announced today.

Six men and one woman face charges of killing more than 400 Poles and Russians at the Hadmar concentration camp.

The seven defendants are headed by the camp doctor, Adolf Wahlmann, 70, and Alfons Klein, 35, administrative chief. The woman defendant is Irmgard Huber, 40, chief nurse.

Army Speeds Discharge for Dad of Ailing Boy, 2

Steve Haas, 1053 Jefferson st., Gary, who only a few hours before was an army corporal, was on his way last night from the Camp Bowie [Tex.] separation center to Chicago and the Bobs Roberts Memorial hospital, where his son, Steve Jr., 2, is seriously ill of leukemia. Haas' army discharge was speeded by a special priority. Physicians believe the son has only a few months to live.

ARMY CORPORAL WRITES OF INDIA AND IS 'BUSTED'

Chicago relatives of James I. Elliott learned yesterday why he was demoted from corporal to private in India a year ago. It was because he criticized the British colonial system in letters which vowed he would use his pen against it upon his return to the United States.

James I. Elliott

"James puts a lot of study into anything before he forms an opinion," said his brother, John C. Elliott, 7766 Thorndale av. "But he's not afraid of anything when it comes to expressing his belief in the right."

James is 26 and was an accountant for Sears Roebuck & Co. in Baton Rouge, La., prior to the war. His wife and son live with his mother in Dallas, Tex. He traveled to many parts of India during his year stay and ordered more than 24 books on the subject of India sent to him from home, his brother said.

"Busting" Laid to Letter

With the recent lifting of censorship in the Pacific, James wrote that he had been "busted" to a private on the recommendation of Col. Leo I. Herman, acting adjutant general of the 20th bomber command in India, because of a letter he wrote on Aug. 15, 1944, which said:

"I'm closely watching India's bid for freedom. And I am firmly convinced that she can't win it for herself by peaceful methods. She must either use force, or get the great majority of nations to exert an enormous pressure on England.

"I hope that Churchill chokes on the lie of self-determination that he put into the Atlantic Charter. So long as he and the short sighted, bigoted colonial offices are in power, the four freedoms will not be known in India.

Held Violation of Rules

"From the day of my return to the United States, my pen will produce a steady flow of anti-British propaganda. I hate the British government more each day I'm here."

Col. Herman, James wrote his brother, ruled this communication was in violation of censorship regulations prohibiting "criticisms or statements which might be used for enemy propaganda, or the dissemination of which might tend to disparage our forces or those of our allies."

So far as enemy propaganda was concerned, James wrote his brother, the Japs could have done better to quote Sen. Chandler [D., Ky.], now baseball commissioner, who at that time scathingly criticized British colonial administration.

Letter Cuts $300 Off Pay

"The fact that the censored letter cost me nearly $300 [in reduced pay] is not so important to me as the fact that I was deprived of the right of free speech on political questions," James wrote.

"Before the next war rolls around something must be done by congressional action to curb the power of the army in such matters as this."

Now a sergeant, Elliott is stationed on Tinian in the Marianas.

REDS BLAME U. S. AND BRITAIN FOR PARLEY FAILURE

Paper Sees Peril to Collaboration

MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (AP)—Izvestia today accused Secretaries Byrnes and Bevin of attempting to break the Potsdam agreement. The soviet government newspaper added that if the western allies persist in their stand it "will shake the very basis of collaboration among the three powers."

Action by Byrnes and Bevin at the foreign ministers' council in London placed the Potsdam agreements "under a cloud of doubt," Izvestia's front page editorial charged.

Any attempt to fix blame on Russia for disagreement at the London meeting is "an attempt to unload the guilt from a sick head to a healthy one," the newspaper said.

Potsdam Declaration Cited

The "real reason" for the breakdown was the "different conception" of the Potsdam agreement held by Russia and the United States and Britain, Izvestia asserted.

The newspaper charged that when Byrnes and Bevin "insisted on France's participation in the drawing up of peace treaties with Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland, they thereby sought to break the Berlin [Potsdam] agreement."

[Byrnes said that the Potsdam agreement was understood by President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee to permit France and China to discuss the treaties, but not to vote on them.]

Declaring that "the seriousness of what happened in London cannot be underestimated," Izvestia added:

"If the American and British governments will in the future insist upon their position, which in no way can be brought into accord with loyalty to the already concluded tripartite agreements, then this will shake the very basis of collaboration among the three powers."

Izvestia said that the soviet delegation to the council proposed that the meeting be extended for one more day to "make yet another effort to find a wise compromise," but that Byrnes "for some reason, categorically refused."

[A dispatch to the New York Times from London said that the British blame the Russians for failure of the London conference. The British, the dispatch added, assert Russia stands alone in her contention that the others were wrong.]

League Hits Snag

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—An argument developed today within the executive committee of the united nations preparatory commission over the question of postponing the first formal assembly of the league until after Christmas. With it came a hint that the committee was running into the same sort of difficulty that caused the collapse of the meeting of foreign ministers—questions of procedure.

Prof. C. K. Webster, alternate British delegate, warned that unless the arrangements on procedure "are well done it might well wreck the whole assembly."

Edward R. Stettinius, American delegate, stood firm for convening the league assembly in December.

The executive committee decided to wind up its session on Oct. 18 and to fix Nov. 8 as the starting date for the 50 member preparatory conference, which will arrange for the assembly, probably in December.

Reds Ahead in Election for a Czech Assembly

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, 5 [Reuters]—The communist party has secured a slight lead over each of the other parties in the recent Czechoslovak elections. A total of 3,506 representatives have been chosen by acclamation at local meetings. They in turn will form regional councils to elect the 300 members of the national assembly.

Tune in Station WIND tomorrow at 2:10 p. m. for

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This sparkling fifteen minute radio program is presented by Baskin, for the second year, for all Bears football fans. It starts prior to the referee's whistle beginning the great Bears-Rams game at Cleveland. Station WIND's Brooks Connolly will be the commentator. And he will be the "Pre-Game Dope" commentator for each succeeding Bears Championship game.

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MIDWEST POLES IN WARSAW ASK RETURN TO U. S.

Lived Thru Terrors of Enemy Rule

BY HENRY WALES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 5—For the first time since the Nazis invaded Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, THE TRIBUNE today is able to publish a partial list of American born or naturalized Poles who lived thru bombing, shelling, starvation, freezing, torture, and imprisonment.

A United States diplomatic mission arrived in Warsaw last month. Immediately afterward, hungry, ragged persons claiming American citizenship began emerging from the city's ruins to register with consular authorities. They soon were followed by others who had taken refuge on farms and in villages outside the city. More recently the lists were swollen by refugees who had trudged long distances from other cities to plead for relief and repatriation.

Wait in Rain

At this moment many applicants are standing in line in the drenching rain outside the consulate. Some are barefoot, all are tattered and underfed. They are awaiting their turns to fill out their questionnaires and file their affidavits.

Many had lost their identification papers when their homes were pulverized by air raids or artillery fire, others when the Gestapo ransacked their houses, seizing all their documents, and still others were deprived of their passports when thrust into concentration camps.

Let Americans Know

"Please let my folks and friends in America know I'm all right," applicants plead when they read my shoulder patch indicating I am a newspaper correspondent. "Maybe they can write to Washington and help me return to America quicker."

Here are the names:

[The Tribune has made Mr. Wales' complete list of names available for distribution by the Chicago Tribune Press Service and the Associated Press, in addition to printing the following midwestern list.]

Adela Kalinska, born March 25, 1923, Cleveland, O., and Helena Kalinska, born Nov. 15, 1924, Cleveland, next of kin Zofia Kulinska, address unknown.

Bronislaw Kalinski, born April 2, 1913, Chicago.

Catherine Husak, born Oct. 24, 1913, Detroit, Mich., next of kin Michael Dolosaycki, 637 Freeland av., Calumet City, Ill.

Maria Iwancio, born Sept. 20, 1910, Perth Amboy, N. J., next of kin Mikolaj Iwancio, 540 E. 93d st., Chicago.

Stefan Iwaniec, born July 28, 1908, Sayreville, N. Y., next of kin Antonina Slowik, 3755 Diversey av., Chicago.

Edward Jablonski, born May 21, 1915, Chicago, next of kin William Jablonski, 13030 S. Perry av., Chicago.

Antonio Jankowski, born Feb. 20, 1912, St. Paul, Minn., next of kin Anna Bunis, 17178 Ryan rd., Detroit, Mich.

Helena Jaswinska, born Sept. 10, 1914, St. Joseph, Mo., next of kin Ludwik Fryling, 8538 Foster av., Detroit, Mich.

Michael Jasnik, born April 4, 1919, Chicago, next of kin Michael Bolda, 8349 Baker av., Chicago.

Theresa Gierszewska, born Jan. 3, Poland, next of kin Mrs. Maliszewski, 1431 N. Oakley blvd., Chicago.

Helen Gladysz, born July 23, 1903, Chicago, next of kin Walter Jrupa, 3430 W. Iowa st., Chicago.

Czeslaw Glinka, born July 13, 1909, Detroit, Mich., next of kin Rozalia Glinka, 4444 33d st., Chester Pa.

Maria Glogosz, born Aug. 9, 1930, Newark, N. J., next of kin Eugene Przybyla, 4241 Milwaukee av., Chicago.

Konstancja Golebiowska, born Feb. 7, 1889, Poland, next of kin Mary Jaszwics, Eau Claire, Mich.

Jadwiga Gossenyaska, born March 22, 1913, Chicago, Ill., next of kin Peon Piotrowski, 1508 W. 17th st., Chicago.

Maria Wanda Gorska, born April 27, 1916, Detroit, Mich., next of kin Casimir Kroll, 436 Randolph st., Detroit.

Natalia Klara Grudzowa, born April 20, 1916, Detroit, next of kin Karol Kurkowski, 10311 Britain av., Detroit.

Edward Hadak, born July 20, 1919, next of kin Bronislawa Haduk, 8317 Paulina st., Chicago.

Henryk Feranski, born July 7, 1913, Chicago, next of kin Bednar Aniela, 4322 S. Spaulding av., Chicago.

Francisz Fijalowski, born Oct. 10, 1911, Milwaukee, Wis., next of kin Jan Fijalowski, 3060 S. 5th pl., Milwaukee.

Rosalja Banas, born April 17, 1907, Scranton, Pa., next of kin Joseph Banas, 57 Flora st., Van Dyke, Mich.

Edward Borawski, born Oct. 8, 1918, Detroit, next of kin Frank Borawski, 2938 Holbrook, Hamtramck, Mich.

Franciszek Borkowski, born March 28, 1913, Chicago, next of kin C. Ditalia, 933 E. 32d, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Janiana Brudzynska, born in Chicago, next of kin Leon Piotrowski, 1508 17th st., Chicago.

Wladyslaw Brzezinski, born June 27, 1920, Chicago, next of kin Virginia Sciapka, 154 W. 118th st., Chicago.

Cecylia Bucinska, born June 27, 1920, Chicago, next of kin Josef Fiorczyk, 184 Barrett rd., Berea, O.

Josef Bukowiecki, born April 6, 1915, Milwaukee, Wis., next of kin Jan Mocon, 13133 Gallagher, Detroit, Mich.

Josef Schwedzyk, born March 17, 1919, Chicago, next of kin Wojciech Maslowski, 3137 W. 39th st., Chicago.

Wladyslaw Ciecierski, born Oct. 26, 1917, Chicago, next of kin Wladyslaw Ciecierski, 6339 Brandon av., Chicago.

Longin Cieslak, birthplace unknown, next of kin Stefan Cieslak, 13614 Meyers st., Detroit, Mich.

Josef Cimoch, born March 24, 1920, Flint, Mich., next of kin Franciszka Sawicka, 3338 Margaret st., Philadelphia.

Joseph Barnas, born March 5, 1920, Chicago, next of kin Maria Bryk, Notre Dame convent, 1324 N. Milwaukee st., Milwaukee.

Stefan Gembarowicz, born Dec. 27, 1916, Chicago, next of kin Jan Mieniakiewicz, 12044 Lowe av., Chicago.

Zofia Demits, born July 9, 1914, Scranton, Pa., next of kin Helen Hydel, Couderay, Wis.

Hilara Dumbsala, born March 30, 1916, South Bend, Ind., next of kin Stefan Lipinski, 301 S. Walnut, South Bend.

Janina Duras, born Jan. 18, 1918, Meadow Lands, Pa., next of kin Paul Kolanko, 2366 Feber st., Hamtramck, Mich.

Boleslaw Dziak, born May 10, 1918, Chicago, next of kin Maria Stanislawska, 4401 S. Wolcott av., Chicago.

Maria Gliyeka Czajkowska, born Aug. 15, 1910, Chicago, no relatives.

Edward Czarnik, born Nov. 19, 1922, Detroit, Mich., next of kin Jan Czarnik, 3173 Palmer, Detroit.

Benedikt Ceskal, born Nov. 26, 1917, Chicago, next of kin John Glabowitz, 1843 Greenfield av., North Chicago, Ill.

Michel Edward Barnas, born Aug. 29, 1917, Chicago, next of kin Maria Bryz, Notre Dame convent, Milwaukee, Wis.

Czeslaw Biel, born Aug. 19, 1917, Chicago, no kin in America.

Ewa Janina Bagaes, born Sept. 8, 1921, Chicago, next of kin Genowefa Bagaes, Mount St. Joseph academy, West Hartford, Conn.

Teodosia Bogiel, naturalized, next of kin W. Bogiel, Dequindre st., Hamtramck, Mich.

Stefania Adamkowska, born Jan. 31, 1914, Racine, Wis., no kin.

Josef Deda, born March 2, 1918, Chicago, next of kin Jendyian Bronislawa, Calumet av., Chicago.

Stanislaw Deplewski, birthplace unknown, next of kin Val Dipilewska, Chicago.

Wladislaw Dobrzynski, born March 27, 1914, Wilmington, Del., next of kin Stanislaw Dobrzynski, 3410 E. Frederick st., Detroit, Mich.

Wladislaw Dolny, naturalized, next of kin Walenty Dolny, 8070 Badger, Detroit.

The following were born in Chicagoland but gave no addresses of relatives:

Wladislaw Kudelka, born Aug. 15, 1914, Chicago.

Josef Marchsak, born Dec. 3, 1914, Detroit, Mich.

Josef Niziolek, April 15, 1919, Chicago.

Zygmunt Okraska, born March 25, 1908, Detroit.

Josef Pietraszka, born July 22, 1917, Chicago.

Frank Pietraszka, born Nov. 23, 1919, Chicago.

Jadwiga Witkowska, born Feb. 20, 1922, Detroit.

Lucille Zofia Zarzycka, born Sept. 8, 1895, Chicago.

Josef Bienkowski, born Oct. 11, 1925, St. Louis, Mo.

Janina Marcela Bryk, born Dec. 21, 1916, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

Hendryk Badner, born Nov. 15, 1914, Evanston, Ill.

Irena Kowalewska, born Nov. 7, 1919, Cleveland, O.

Karolina Pietraszka, born July 23, 1917, Chicago.

Joseph Victor Potapowicz, born March 22, 1920, Chicago.

Irene Rutkowska Saodwska, born April 9, 1916, Detroit.

Eugen Witkowski, born April 21, 1919.

Ludwik Zabicki, born Sept. 13, 1919.

Applicants with no relatives in America asked that Polish-American societies consult the vital statistics bureaus of the various cities, confirm their births and send certified certificates to the state department to speed up their repatriation.

HARRY E. GUNN ESTATE $248,828

The estate of Harry E. Gunn, former vice president and manager of the American Stove Board company of Chicago Heights, was estimated at $248,828 in an inheritance tax return filed yesterday in County court.

Fair Enough

Daniel Stiehr, 10, of Waukegan, with his entry of Giant White Pekin ducks at Lake county Farmer's institute in Lake Zurich.

Edith Langenbach, 10, of Half Day, displays vegetables entered in fair by Beverley Ann Dickson of Wauconda. [TRIBUNE Photos]

S. E. Brewer of Prairie View was re-elected yesterday as president of the Lake County Farmers' institute at the organization's annual display in Ela Township High school, Lake Zurich. Others re-elected were: C. R. Warfield, secretary; James Weber, treasurer; Mrs. James Flood, home economics secretary, and Mrs. Helen Volk, home economics executive secretary. Mrs. F. J. Andell was elected home economics director.

Robert Kufalk, 16, of Antioch, a junior at Antioch Township High school, won the grand championship of the 4-H club poultry show. More than 1,500 persons inspected the displays.

SECRET HITLER UNITS SPRING UP; ALLIES PLAGUED

BERLIN, Oct. 5 (AP)—Allied intelligence reports today said German underground units, composed chiefly of Hitler Youth and former prisoners of war, were springing up in all parts of Germany, with some secret "resistance clubs" reviving the worst of nazism.

Underground organizers, they said, harp on two issues—illicit sex relations between allied troops and German women and lawless activities of bands of foreign displaced persons.

Resistance clubs have been formed from the North sea to the Bavarian mountains, the investigators said, altho the full extent of the movement still has not been estimated. Strenuous efforts are being made to halt the underground's spread.

Recruit Idle Youths

The organizers, mostly former SS [elite guard] and Gestapo members skilled in keeping under cover, were said to be finding a fertile field for recruits among idle and homeless youths.

Thousands of these youths, recently released from the people's army and the regular army or freed from prison camps, now are roaming the country, stealing extra ration books and forging identification papers.

Threaten Head Shaving

In the underground's campaign against association of German women with allied troops, clandestine posters have been distributed in the American and British zones, threatening head shaving or worse for "allied prostitutes."

"It took five years to overcome the German soldier," said one, distributed in the Munich area. "It takes only five minutes to overcome the German girl."

POLAND TURNS DOWN MOSCOW'S DONATION OF NAVAL FLOTILLA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 2 [Delayed]—Poland nearly got a navy last week when the Russians offered to donate 23 ships, mostly small corvettes and gunboats, but including one large destroyer.

The Polish ambassador to Moscow telegraphed the marine ministry at Warsaw that the flotilla would be delivered at Danzig Thursday. Danzig authorities proclaimed a holiday.

At the last minute a telegram was received from Warsaw. The deal was off. The Kremlin had announced that if the gift were accepted by the Poles it would be under the control of the soviet government. The Poles refused the offer rather than surrender complete command of their naval shipping.

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For date allure . . . a lace peplum on a slim cut dress. For variety . . . whisk off the peplum, add different accessories. A "Jean Carol" original from California, in rayon crepe. Sizes 9 to 15.

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Other Brucewood sweaters from $3.95 to $25—7th floor

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Graceful fluid sleeves . . nipped-in waists . . flattering curves . . luscious fabrics . . exquisite needling . . thrifty enduring service . . those are just a few of the things these suits give you . . but enough to make $49.95 seem very little

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Vol. CIV. Saturday, Oct. 6 No. 240

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Entered as second class matter, May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago, under the act of March 3, 1879.

PHONE SERVICE BACK TO NORMAL AFTER WALKOUT

Skeleton Nonunion Force Runs Switchboards

(Picture on back page)

Telephone service in Chicago and the rest of the country returned to normal last night after an unprecedented nation-wide four hour strike of unionized telephone system workers from 2 to 6 p. m. yesterday. At least 250,000, including approximately 30,000 in the Chicago area, participated. A request for a national strike vote will probably be made later this month as a result.

In Chicago, extreme efforts on the part of nonunion personnel, ranging from executives to operator beginners, and the coöperation of the public in holding down unnecessary calls prevented a severe breakdown.

The work stoppage was ordered by the independent National Federation of Telephone Workers as a test of strength and to determine whether a nation-wide strike vote should be sought.

Plans Request in 15 Days

The showing impelled Joseph Beirne, national president, to say in Washington, D. C., last night that a strike vote request would be made of the government probably within 15 days. The union's grievance is a finding by a labor board examiner that a union affiliate at Kearny, N. J., should be dissolved on the ground that it is company dominated.

Chicagoans felt the effect of the walkout promptly at 2 p. m. when nearly 10,000 local and long distance operators abandoned their switchboards. Hundreds of others quit in the suburbs. In addition, 12,000 workers at the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric company in Cicero, and several thousand shop workers and repairmen, members of unions affiliated with the federation, left their jobs.

Old Men and Young Girls Help

Into the breach rushed hundreds of company employes not members of the affected unions. They included elderly men, girls fresh from high school, and former operators who hadn't touched switchboards in years. Great help was given by 1,200 operator-members of the United Telephone Workers' union who refused to strike.

As a result almost all emergency calls—local and long distance—were completed, plus many more that were important. Automatic dial-to-dial calls were not affected. In spite of the emergency efforts, perhaps 600,000 of the 1,179,425 metropolitan phones were forced into idleness.

Police Stop Street Meeting

Meanwhile, the strikers, who will be docked for the time lost, were meeting in halls in the loop and in outlying districts, and approving by voice vote resolutions supporting the national union's proposal for a strike vote request. In Cicero, 6,000 Hawthorne plant workers tried to hold a meeting in Cermak rd., but blocked traffic, and were chased into their meeting hall by police. At most meetings, it was indicated the workers favored a strike vote call.

At 6 p. m. the workers were returning to their jobs, and by 6:15 p. m. 95 per cent were reported on duty. The phone company issued a statement regretting the work stoppage and thanking the public for its coöperation.

Generally, thruout the nation, the four hour holiday threw out of kilter the intricate communications service and the effect extended to trans-Atlantic service to England.

$250 HAUL AT COAL OFFICE

Burglars took $100 and $150 worth of office items from the Mulroy Coal Company, 3630 E. 95th st., after forcing open the front door early yesterday, Thomas Mulroy, the owner, reported to police.

Phone Operators Take Holiday

(Story in adjoining column)

Charles J. Arden (left), division traffic engineer, and Clarence Vaughn, district traffic superintendent, manning long distance switchboard in telephone office at 212 W. Washington st. yesterday while operators took strike vote. [TRIBUNE Photos]

Emma Jascot, president of the Chicago Telephone Traffic union, addressing strike vote meeting yesterday at La Salle hotel.

NEW ZEALAND'S SOCIALIST RULE BREEDS GESTAPO

Spy System Covers Country in War

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—When Winston Churchill, then prime minister, told Britain socialist governments resort to gestapo rule, he might have had one eye upon New Zealand. Gestapo tactics became a regular feature of this dominion's life during the war.

The New Zealand gestapo was begun as a secret branch of the army, commanded by a British officer, Maj. Kenneth Ffoulkes.

The major, whatever his background before the British sent him to New Zealand, soon learned the gestapo technique. He started an army branch that was staffed by officers who wore no uniform. He made surprise raids on army posts to test their efficiency, strove to get past sentries, and sent agents to purchase army insignia from stores that were supposed not to part with them without written authority.

Gestapo File System Adopted

From these things, Ffoulkes passed to bigger ones. Into the offices of the army security service were placed the dossiers of the gestapo, with the background of many citizens described and their connections noted. Into the hotel bars and lounges the branch sent girl agents who strove to trap service men into giving them information. The unwary were enticed to criticize the war drive or express disloyal sentiments.

The activities were multiplied until the branch was examining the morale of the home front and probing the cases of men suspected of being "unhelpful," which might mean being critical of the way the government was behaving.

Finally the branch killed itself. One of its major agents convinced members of the Labor cabinet that a mass conspiracy was being organized against the war drive and that the assassination of labor leaders was planned.

Prime Minister Fraser, who had talked of communist threats against his life in 1940, and Robert Semple, works minister, who once told an audience that the Tokyo radio had uttered a special threat to cut his throat, were no trouble at all when bait like this was dangled.

Agent Overplays Hand

The agent asserted the headquarters of the plot were near Rotorua, hot springs district and tourist resort. He was sent there and spent six weeks living on an unlimited expense account while reporting "progress." Then the newspaper Truth published the story and the Labor leaders became objects of mirth thruout the country.

Prime Minister Fraser turned furiously against the Gestapo and ordered that its functions be handed over to police. James Cummings, police commissioner, ordered the department abolished, and Maj. Ffoulkes returned to Britain. Left wing opponents of Fraser within his own party snicker because examination of the Gestapo records showed the fattest file was devoted to him.

Government spies, paid or unpaid, finally permeated the country.

TWO PHYSICIANS TESTIFY SLAYER OF 3 IS INSANE

Two physicians testified yesterday before Chief Justice Harold G. Ward of Criminal court that Kermit Breedlove, 33, Negro, 5149 Prairie av., who shot and killed his wife and two Negro policemen on Dec. 16, is insane from a venereal disease.

Breedlove was sentenced to death on May 2 for the murder of Policeman Ezra Caldwell and was sentenced to 199 years' imprisonment for the murder of Caldwell's partner, Samuel Black.

The physicians who testified at the slayer's sanity trial were Dr. Joseph Schrayer, 710 Clark st., Evanston, and Dr. J. M. Houston, 700 S. Euclid av., Oak Park, of the Bridewell hospital staff.

TIRE STOLEN FROM AUTO

Lewis Bornoff, 5038 Woodlawn av., complained yesterday to police that a tire was stolen from his automobile at his home.

MICHIGAN CITY PULLMAN PLANT STRIKE SETTLED

Local 951, United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers union [CIO], agreed yesterday to withdraw its picket line at the Haskell and Barker plant of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company at Michigan City, Ind., where 1,361 persons had been prevented from working. More than 300 have returned to work and others have promised to return Monday.

The agreement to return was reached when the national labor relations board, thru William G. Murray, a conciliator, promised to conduct an election among the employes within the "next few days" to determine whether they want the CIO union to represent them or the local 290, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen [AFL], which now has a union contract. The company's manufacture of troop sleepers has been curtailed since the strike was started Monday.

630 to Return to Forge Plant

Another strike apparently was settled when 630 employes of three plants of A. Finkl and Sons company, which manufactures steel forgings and has general offices at 2011 Southport av., agreed to return to work Monday. The strike was started Sept. 24 by district 8, International Association of Machinists [AFL]. The company said it had agreed to negotiate a contract after the employes returned to work.

Representatives of 150 of 170 employes of the Dearborn Glass company, 2414 21st st., said they had petitioned the NLRB for another representation vote. They said they had notified the company not to enter into a contract with local 453 of the UAW [CIO], which has been picketing the plant. The workers denied that the union represented the majority.

Strike Halts Live Stock Paper

As a result of a strike by local 16 of the International Typographical union [AFL] at commercial printing plants, the Chicago Daily Drovers Journal, a daily live stock newspaper, did not publish yesterday. Company officials said it was the first time in the paper's 73 years that it had missed an issue.

More than 8,000 employes of the General Motors' Electro-Motive diesel division plant, at McCook, continued to be prevented from working by an unauthorized strike of local 719 of the UAW [CIO], which was started Sept. 28. The company said that it still had not received any demands from the union and did not know why its employes were on strike. The union has made no statement concerning the strike.

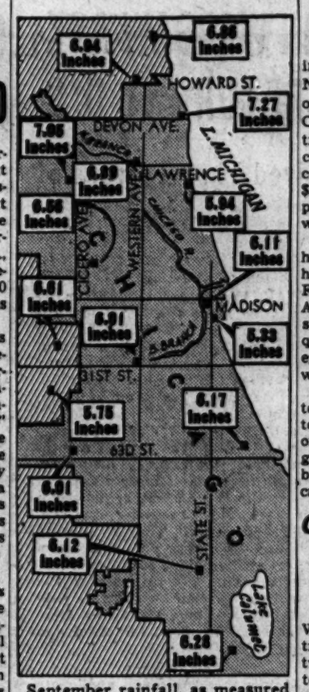
General's Widow Boosts Gov. Green for President

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Dorch Longstreet, only surviving widow of a Civil war general, today boosted Gov. Green of Illinois for President. "He is the greatest statesman the Republicans have and he can win," Mrs. Longstreet told members of the Illinois State Historical society at their 46th annual meeting here. Gen. James Longstreet was second in command to Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee during the Civil war. His widow worked in a Marietta, Ga., airplane plant until V-J day.

REPORTS SON, 16, MISSING.

Robert E. Whitehead, Negro, 5526 Indiana av., reported yesterday to police that his son, Robert Jr., 16, has been missing since June 15.

Didn't It Rain



September rainfall, as measured at several places thruout Chicago.

Rainfall in September measured 6.01 inches, compared to normal precipitation of 3.20 inches, and it was fairly distributed over all parts of Chicago, the weather bureau said yesterday.

Measureable amounts of rain fell on 17 days, a trace was recorded on six days, and there was none on seven days. The periods of heaviest precipitation were those from Sept. 7 to 14 and from Sept. 22 to 30.

The heaviest rainfall was 1.18 inches on the 13th. On the 28th the precipitation measured 1.15 inches.

ANALYSTS HOLD GERMAN SCIENCE MASTERY FALSE

German scientific supremacy was largely a myth, Dr. Clyde A. Crowley, consulting electrochemical engineer at 407 S. Dearborn st., asserted last night at a meeting of the Chicago section of the Electrochemical society in the Civic Opera building.

Crowley was one of a three man panel of scientists to address the meeting. All of them toured Germany following V-E day as members of a technical-industrial intelligence committee to study German industrial progress and operation. Results were scanty, the panel said, and little was found that was superior to American scientific production.

Other speakers were Dr. Charles A. Getz, vice president in charge of research for the Cardox corporation, and Dr. Sherlock Swann Jr., professor of chemical engineering at the University of Illinois.

Ex-Soldier Salutes His Bride—You Guessed It

Blackfoot, Idaho, Oct. 5 (AP)—Probate Judge Cory finished the marriage ceremony. He addressed the bridegroom: "Salute the bride in the customary fashion." The ex-soldier drew himself up smartly, whipped his arm into place and gave his bride a neat military salute.

SAILOR DENIES PLAN TO RAPE; HELD IN $10,000

Seaman 1st Class Frederick Parkinson, 19, stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training center, was bound over to the grand jury in North Chicago yesterday by Police Magistrate Joseph B. Neahaus on a charge of assault with intent to commit rape. His bond was set at $10,000 after he entered a not guilty plea. Unable to raise that sum, he was taken to Lake county jail.

Police Chief Jacob Novak testified he found Parkinson Sept. 26 while hunting the assailant of Mrs. Inez Frigo, 47, a grandmother, of 810 Argonne dr., North Chicago. The sailor ran when Novak tried to question him. Pieces of Mrs. Frigo's eyeglasses were reported found where the sailor fell in his flight.

Parkinson's father, John, was said to be en route from Wenona, Md., to help his son. The sailor had been ordered confined to the center's grounds for overstaying his leave, but admitted being in North Chicago the night of Sept. 26.

COUNCIL OFFERS TO BE ARBITER IN STRIKE WAVE

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 5 [Special]—With one out of every four industrial workers in Kenosha idle thru two major strikes, the city council took cognizance of the seriousness of the impact on the economic life of the community today by offering itself as an arbiter.

Felix Olkives, president of the council and also president of a painters union local, said he hoped that "reasonable men would by understanding and wisdom find the point where they could agree and reach a bargain that would be to the advantage of both parties, as well as the community."

The strikebound plants are the American Brass company, closed since Sept. 1, with 1,300 men idle, and the Simmons company, where a walkout which started Sept. 24 has meant no work for 1,700 workers.

REPORTS THEFT OF SEDAN

Charles O'Brien, 8723 Aberdeen st., told police that his 1940 blue Mercury sedan was stolen property at his home.

Fashions In JACKETS

Genuine Capeskin JACKETS $17.95

Genuine Capeskin, soft as a cloud, tailors these handsome classics. Beautifully styled—warm as toast. All sizes, including Jackets for large women.

And Many Others

WEATHER PROOF JACKETS $12.95
FRINGED SUEDE JACKETS $17.95
RIDING COATS $18.95
NAVY PEA JACKETS $14.95

BAILEY'S

25 W. VAN BUREN ST.

Loop Store Open Evenings Till 9 and Sundays Till 5 P. M.

627 DAVIS ST., EVANSTON
103 N. MARION, OAK PARK
201 S. Main St., Rockford, Ill.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Delton SHOES

DELTON SHOES

in black or brown suede

$8.95

The best shoes you can buy, are the best buy . . . that's our idea and that's why we give you Deltons. Below is just one of the many new ones for fall . . in black or brown suede

Other shoes from $6.95 to $12.95, 7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

Mandel's

color lights Black

You look gay in this dress with its bright shoulder yoke, its silvery nailheads and embroidery. Sophisticated, too, with a side-draped skirt. Black with aqua or fuchsia rayon crepe. Sizes 14-18. 22.95

Misses' Dress Shop . . Fourth Floor . . Wabash

Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

MANDEL BROTHERS

All your favorite nutmeats . . . fresh and full-of-flavor!

ANDES DE LUXE NUT ASSORTMENT

Just out of the Andes' roasters! Toasted to just the right crispness. Generously buttered, salted, extra-big nutmeats in this grand mixture. Take your choice of cashews, pecans, pistachios, almonds and filberts. (No peanuts.) 1-lb., $1.79.

In Special Overseas Tin, 10c extra

Andes Candies THE PEAK OF ALL

50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

SPIEGEL FEATURING Sally FASHIONS

$4.98

Candy Stripe Blouse

Multicolored stripes in a fine spun rayon blouse by Malbe. Shirred, jewel neckline . . . long, full sleeves . . . button-down back. Right for any occasion! Sizes 32-38.

Other blouses from $1.69 to $6.98
Complete line of Sally skirts . . . $2.98 to $7.98

4 WAYS TO BUY:
CASH • CHARGE • TIME PAYMENT • LAYAWAY

There's a Spiegel Fashion Store in Your Neighborhood

State Street Stores, Evanston, Hammond, South Bend Open Monday, 12 Noon to 9 p. m. Neighborhood Stores Open Thursday and Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Brucewood features a new fall Opera original blouse

$3.95

OF WHITE CAMEO RAYON SATIN

The gathered tie neck with the smart ruffle and the cap sleeves are just the kind of unusual touches that make Opera originals such favorites. And they're first with the newest fall notes of course

Sizes 32 to 38, other blouses from $3.50 to $21.95, blouse shop, 7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

BUS TRAVELERS STRANDED BY PACIFIC STRIKE

Drivers Halt Work in Seven States

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 5 (AP)—Travelers, stranded by the strike of 2,700 Pacific Greyhound drivers and station employes, besieged already overcrowded railroads today with requests for accommodations.

The strike, which Greyhound company officials estimated would affect 140,000 passengers daily, was called at midnight when wage negotiations between the AFL motor coach employes union and the company broke down. Employes are asking wage increases ranging from 12½ to 30 per cent.

Greyhound stations in California, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas closed promptly at midnight and announced there would be no service or sale of tickets today.

LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE

Houston, Tex., Oct. 5 (AP)—Nine locals of the AFL International Longshoremen's association struck today and shipping at Port Houston came to a standstill. About 1,800 longshoremen and dock workers are involved. The union is striking for a contract which asks $1.12½ hourly base pay for a 40 hour week, retroactive to Oct. 1.

HARBOR STRIKE ENDS

New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—The major union involved in the longshoremen's strike, which crippled shipping in New York harbor for five days, voted today to return to work Monday pending negotiation of a new contract with the New York Shipping association.

The stoppage was estimated to have tied up 360 ships in the port.

The union, local 791 of the AFL International Longshoremen's association, voted 150 to 122 to return to work.

The strike centered about the longshoremen's demands that the new wage-hour contract include a provision standardizing the number of pounds they would be required to load each day.

THREATEN RAIL TIE-UP

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 5 (AP)—A strike threatening to halt all trains on the Great Northern railway system has been voted by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers as a result of a dispute over a ruling of the national railway adjustment board. A brotherhood official said the date for the walkout is expected to be set in a few days.

CONTINUE KROGER STRIKE

Carbondale, Ill., Oct. 5 (AP)—Managers of three Kroger Grocery and Baking company stores here today hauled foodstuffs to bolster dwindling stocks due to a strike called last week-end by 90 Kroger branch warehousemen and truckers here and at Cairo.

The strikers, members of the Carbondale local 64, of the CIO United Construction Workers, maintained picket lines at the stores here and at scattered stores elsewhere in southern Illinois.

Meanwhile, Kroger butchers and clerks at West Frankfort were reported to have stopped work in a sympathy action.

Harry W. Bracy, branch manager here, declined to comment on the strike, called in an effort to obtain a new contract replacing one which expired Saturday.

POLICE DISPERSE CALUMET HIGH'S STRIKING PUPILS

Seventy-five students of Calumet High school, 81st and May sts., who lingered in front of the building yesterday morning were ordered by police to go to classes or go home. Most of them went to classes, said Capt. Barth J. Moran of Gresham police. Officials of the school, where a strike in protest against the growing enrollment of Negroes has been in progress several days, reported 654 students absent yesterday, more than double the average figure.

J. Trimble Boyd, principal of Fenger High school, said that more than half of the students who engaged in a similar strike there Thursday were back in classes yesterday.

Joseph C. Thompson, principal of Englewood High school, announced that the number of strikers there had declined from 500 to 150. A citizens' committee appointed to discuss the race problem of Englewood High will meet Monday night in preparation for a later session with the principal.

WORLD LABOR AID WILL TRY TO GET AFL TO SIGN UP

PARIS, Oct. 5 [Reuters]—Louis Saillant, today elected general secretary of the World Federation of Trade Unions, said that his first task would be to do all possible to bring the American Federation of Labor into the new world federation, which the AFL so far has refused to join because soviet trade unions are members.

Saillant said headquarters of the federation would be in Paris.

The congress of the federation passed a resolution at today's session enjoining national trade unions to request their respective governments to break off relations with Franco's Spain. The congress also called on affiliated organizations to ask their governments to break diplomatic relations with the government of General Edelmiro Farrell and Col. Juan Peron in Argentine.

MISSOURI
HEALTH HOLIDAY
ELMS
$38 UP
DEL. 5800
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS

School Honors One of Its Heroes

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Maj. George Moore being carried from train at North Western station yesterday by Washburne Apprentice alumni who met him.

CIO OIL WORKERS IN DETROIT VOTE TO END WALKOUT

Call Off Wheel Strike; Ford to Reopen

BY THOMAS MORROW

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 5—Members of the Detroit local of the CIO Oil Workers' union voted late tonight to return to work immediately in compliance with orders from their international officers after the navy took over strikebound refineries.

It was expected that some of the workers will return to their jobs tomorrow but that the bulk of them will not go back until Monday. This would mean that some gasoline will be flowing again in Detroit within a few hours and that all filling stations will be in operation within about 48 hours.

Many of the strikers who attended tonight's closed meeting at a local union hall were reported to have protested the return to work. But it was said there was only a sprinkling of "noes" when the voice vote was taken.

Take Home Pay Unsettled

"The question of take-home pay still remains unsettled," commented B. J. Schafer, international union representative from Chicago. "We will continue to press for the settlement in the future."

Oil company officials estimated there are 15 million gallons of gasoline in the Detroit area ready for distribution to filling stations. Most of it is in storage tanks owned by the companies.

Hundreds of motorists have been driving across the border to Windsor, Ont., to buy fuel during the oil strike.

Meantime, other labor trouble in this strike beset city was eased today when pickets who had laid siege to the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company plants were withdrawn.

The action came after Circuit Judge Ferguson had issued a temporary injunction against picketing. He had termed the strike a wildcat affair, unauthorized by the CIO United Automobile Workers' union.

Ford Plants to Reopen

As a result the Ford Motor company said tonight that automobile, truck, and tractor production, idle since Sept. 14, would be resumed next week.

The CIO United Automobile Workers said the Kelsey-Hayes strike would end Monday. The strikers, who had unsuccessfully demanded the reinstatement of four discharged workers, will hold a mass meeting on Sunday.

The layoff of some 50,000 Ford workers thruout the country Sept. 14 was attributed to the Kelsey-Hayes stoppage and disputes in other supplier plants.

The CIO United Automobile Workers said tonight a notice of intention to strike by some 145,000 Ford Motor company workers would be filed Monday with the national labor relations board at Washington. A strike vote is expected within the following 30 days.

Richard T. Leonard, director of the UAW-CIO's Ford department, said the 30 per cent wage increase demand is the primary issue in the "dispute" between Ford and the union.

500 at Station

Maj. George B. Moore, 31, of 5807 Cornelia av., who spent three and one-half years in Jap prison camps and was bombed off two Jap prison ships before completing the voyage in a third, returned home yesterday. He was welcomed at North Western station by 500 friends, including pupils of the Washburne Apprentice school, labor leaders, and the contractors and building trades council band. He is the son of George T. Moore, an official of the Chicago Building Trades council.

Maj. Moore, a graduate of Washburne and Lane Technical High school, went to the Philippines in 1940 and fought with the 45th infantry division, Philippine scouts, until the fall of Bataan. Last December he was sent from Philippine prison camps to Mukden, Manchuria, and it was on that trip that the ships were bombed and put out of action by American planes. He suffered from malaria, dysentery, and wounds and at one time he weighed only 70 pounds. He now weighs 135. He was awarded the silver star with cluster, the Purple Heart with cluster, Presidential unit citation with two stars, the Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon with four stars, the American defense ribbon with star, and the Philippine defense and liberation ribbons.

PROWLER SLUGS U. S. ARMY NURSE IN PENTHOUSE

Lt. Evelyn Peterson, 27, an army nurse who served in Europe, was in serious condition last night in Gardiner General hospital from a skull fracture inflicted by a prowler in a penthouse apartment at 6020 Drexel av.

Miss Peterson, who is on terminal leave pending discharge from the service, has been living since last Sunday with her sisters, Miss Margaret Peterson and Mrs. Helen McDonnell, both nurses at Billings hospital. They came here from Rockwell City, Ia.

The attack occurred after Mrs. McDonnell left the apartment at 6:30 a. m. and before Miss Margaret Peterson returned from work at 7:15 a. m. Contents of a suitcase had been scattered over the floor and $150 was missing. Sought as the assailant was a man about 20, wearing a leather jacket and carrying a brief case, who was seen in the building by the vicitim's sisters.

Before Lt. Peterson was found injured, the man appeared in the office of David Vosberg, the building manager. "There's an injured woman upstairs," he said, then left.

SPREADING COAL STRIKE BOOSTS IDLE TO 150,900

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 5 (AP)—The number of idle in the soft coal strike rose to 150,900 today, began cutting into steel mill operations, and moved into a sixth state, Indiana. Closed mines numbered 522 thruout the nation.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation said its steel plant at Farrell, Pa., employing about 1,500 men, will be made idle next week because of the fuel shortage. Operations have been reduced at steel mills in Ohio, Illinois, and Pennsylvania.

Soft coal operators and union representatives agreed in Washington today to confer tomorrow with Labor Secretary Schwellenbach.

Indiana Mines Closed

The United States Steel corporation reported that the equivalent of 10½ of its blast furnaces will be closed Wednesday midnight in the Pittsburgh area. The fraction results from a partial cut-off system. Two and a half furnaces already have been banked. Five will go out tomorrow, and two more Sunday.

The strike moved into western Indiana where five mines were closed and 1,000 workers made idle when supervisors failed to report.

West Virginia had 198 mines and 59,100 men idle; Pennsylvania 149 and 52,850; Kentucky 117 and 21,650; Ohio 14 and 8,300, Tennessee 39 and 8,000.

Conference Called

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5 (AP)—Soft coal operators and representatives of the United Mine Workers today agreed to confer with Labor Secretary Schwellenbach tomorrow at 10 a. m. Chicago time.

UMW Chieftain John L. Lewis told Schwellenbach that the UMW would have "adequate representation" at the meeting, but did not say whether he would attend personally.

Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers' association, sent the operators' acceptance. The operators twice previously had refused to meet Lewis on the strikes, which involve a dispute over recognition of his foremen's and supervisors' union.

TANKS HELP PUT OUT FIRE

PARIS, Oct. 4 [Reuters]—American troops joined French fire brigades to extinguish a fire last night in motion picture studios La Victorine near Nice.

EXPECT TO SPEED PASSAGE IN HOUSE OF TAX RELIEF BILL

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5 (AP)—Legislation cutting 1946 federal tax burdens by $5,300,000,000 will be brought before the house next Thursday with quick passage virtually assured.

The house ways and means committee will be brought to the floor for debate under parliamentary procedure that will permit no amendments from the floor unless they have been approved by the committee.

The measure, approved by the house ways and means committee, provides tax relief for each individual of at least 10 per cent, and removes 12,000,000 low income persons from the tax rolls. Corporations also get a tax cut.

OWNER OF STEEL PLANT FAVORS HIGHER WAGES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5 (AP)—A little startled, members of a senate labor subcommittee heard a steel plant owner come out today for higher wages all along the line.

He was Patrick W. McDonough of the McDonough Steel company of Oakland, Cal., who indorsed, with reservations, a pending bill to raise the legal minimum wage from 40 cents an hour to 65 cents now and to 75 cents after two years. His reservations were that this is not enough, that "it's not American" to pay as little as 65 cents.

"It's advantageous to pay high wages from the profit angle," the witness testified. "High wages are an inducement to mechanize. They are an incitement to better management. You don't make any money out of unskilled labor."

Sen. Smith [R., N. J.] said farmers in his state were concerned about the prospect of bidding for labor in a market where the lowest paid is 65 cents. McDonough said: "It might be a good thing if farmers paid 65 cents."

5,428 Cars Tested in Day at City's Safety Lanes

Blockades will not be erected to trap motorists without safety stickers if the motorists continue to bring their cars into the city testing lanes at the present high rate, Edward J. Gorman, public vehicle commissioner, said yesterday. During the day 5,428 cars were tested. If the number falls below 4,000, blockades will be erected, Gorman warned.

GIVE to the Community War Fund

STEVENS

Top This Skirt for a Casually Perfect "Costume"

it's belted, it's fly-fronted, it's in handsome wool tweed!

A streamlined, top-belted tweed skirt that's a smart match for all tuck-in separates. Cut with string-straightness, it's cleverly fly-fronted—hip-slimmed with darts. Black, dark Green, Brown, Navy and Red. 10 to 18. It's one of the smartest skirts to "pair-up" with your casual wardrobe. Skirt, 11.95

Skirt sketched, 5.00
Others up to 9.95

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Farmington Shop 3rd Floor State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

McGREGOR

RUGGED OUTDOOR JACKETS & COATS are weather-fighting giants

The big outdoors doesn't come any too big for McGregor's rugged, Canadian-inspired outdoor wear. These coats and jackets are so big in warmth, so big in long wear, and so big in quality that it's easy to see why we call them "giants." At the right is the North Flame . . an all-climate jacket with a double-weight winter drizzler shell that has a detachable 100% red wool lining that goes in and out with the weather . . 2-way pockets with zipper

THE NORTH FLAME
$24

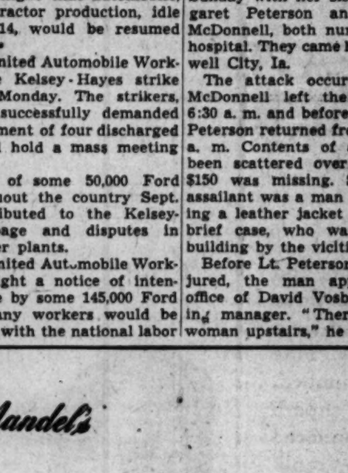
Below . . the Klondike coats with golden shearling lamb lining
$22.50

Above . . the Blizzard Drizzler with wool-face pile lining & full zipper front
$18.95

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson—Chicago ST. PAUL

Mandel's

this year you'll tuck your



sportsway sweater in!

It's the smoother, neater sweater look. And this is the right sweater for it . . . a close-knit all wool slipover in navy, brown, jockey red, sea green, oxford. Sizes 36-40, $5

Mail your order or call State 1500

MANDEL BROTHERS

Sportsway . . Third Floor . . Wabash

OIL UNION CALLS OFF STRIKE TO WORK FOR NAVY

Tells 43,000 to Resume Jobs in 15 States

[Continued from first page]

week as of Oct. 1 and granting a 15 per cent increase. Knight said he did not know whether the navy would carry out these company plans.

The back to work telegrams to local unions instructed them to "cooperate with the federal government in placing the oil industry back in operation and to continue such coöperation with the government as long as the oil industry is under seizure."

President Truman seized the plants last night and put them into the navy's hands.

Mr. Truman said the strike, which began Sept. 16, had caused "serious shortages" in military fuel supplies besides endangering essential production. He said the idle facilities represented one-third of the national capacity.

Vice Adm. Ben Moreell, chief of the navy's bureau of yards and docks, drew the assignment of running the seized facilities. His first act was to send messages to plant managers to act for the government.

It appeared that for the present there would be no increase in oil workers' wages.

Acting Navy Secretary H. Struve Hensel told a news conference the navy would not try to deal with the union demand for a 30 per cent increase without an order from the war labor board.

Chairman George W. Taylor said the WLB had not been asked to consider the wage question. In the past the WLB has taken up a wage dispute in a seized plant only after being asked to do so by the seizing agency or the White House.

"Unfortunate Step"

New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—Col. Harry T. Klein, president of the Texas company, said in a statement today that seizure of struck oil plants was "an unfortunate and drastic step" and represented "a definite setback in our efforts to develop and maintain harmonious relationships with our employes."

He said the company recognized "the critical situation in which these unlawful strikes have placed the American people and the armed forces" and would coöperate with the government.

Illinois Refinery Seized

Lawrenceville, Ill., Oct. 5 (AP)—Seizure of the Texas company's refinery, whose 800 workers have been idle here since Sept. 22, was reported today by L. V. Phillips, company official and former plant superintendent. He said he had been designated by Navy Secretary Forrestal to operate the plant.

The plant's "labor holiday," invoked by local 368, CIO International Union of Oil Workers, was attributed to the rehiring of a former worker without stripping him of seniority rights.

Vote In Texas Plants

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 5 (AP)—Oil workers over Texas were voting tonight to go back to work tomorrow in navy-operated plants.

In Houston, Fort Worth, Texas City and Corpus Christi employes balloted to reopen 15 refineries and pipeline systems. The Sinclair refinery at Fort Worth opened at midnight tonight and others will resume operations at 8 a. m.

At Houston tonight, a statement issued by local 227 of the oil workers union called government seizure of the oil industry a "stab in the back" at labor.

The Houston local's statement issued said in part:

"It was the oil companies, not the OWIU, which refused to arbitrate the wage differences between them and their employes. Yet this action on the part of the government in seizing these plants penalizes the employe and permits the oil companies to successfully flaunt the will of our government and also to withhold from their employes their fair share of the earnings and profits of these companies."

Three Refineries Closed

Oil City, Pa., Oct. 5 (AP)—The oil strike moved into the Pennsylvania area today, shutting three refineries and making 645 workers idle in the northwestern Pennsylvania fields.

Closed after a strike vote by representatives of the CIO Oil Workers' union were the Pennzoil Refining company's plants in Venango county with 450 men out, and the J. B. Berry Sons, Inc., refinery in Oil City with 70 workers.

The third refinery closed was the Wolf's Head company, at Reno, employing 125.

Pickets Withdrawn

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 5 (AP)—The navy today took over the Union Oil company's Oelum refinery, the only one in this area affected by the seizure order, and union picket lines were withdrawn a short time later.

The action came after 1,300 Shell Oil company workers had called off a scheduled strike at two Martinez plants.

Saved by Firemen

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Bobby (left) and Billy Logsdon in County hospital last night.

Four persons narrowly escaped asphyxiation in their flat at 2243 Taylor st. last night. Those affected were Miss Maxine Logsdon, 29, her twin brothers, Billy and Bobby, 12, and Edward Poirier, 40, of 4018 Monroe st., a visitor. With Mrs. Nyna Weishaar, 49, mother of Miss Logsdon and the boys, they were listening to the radio while a gas hot water heater was operating. Suddenly the boys collapsed, then Poirier, and then Miss Logsdon. Mrs. Weishaar ran downstairs and called for help. Inhalator Squad 7 under Capt. George McLennan revived them and took them and Mrs. Weishaar to County hospital.

FIRE HOSES, GAS BOMBS BREAK UP FILM PICKET LINE

12 Hurt as Bottles Fly in Riot

(Picture on back page)

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 5 [Special]—Gas bombs, fire hoses, bottles and clubs were used today in rioting that involved more than 1,000 persons at the gates of Warner Brothers' studio in Burbank. Police reserves from three cities and the county were required to restore order. Nine persons were arrested.

The violence was the first serious eruption in the 8 month old movie strike that flared from a jurisdictional dispute between two AFL unions over control of 77 set decorators.

Nearly a dozen persons were injured in the melee. Some were hurt by powerful streams of water from fire hoses that swept them off their feet on the glass littered pavement. Others were injured by tear gas bomb blasts, clubs and bottles hurled by strikers and in the many fist fights that raged sporadically.

Overturn Cop's Car

The riot was precipitated by mass picketing by about 750 members of the Conference of Studio Unions, the organization on strike. They were opposed, in addition to police, by nonstriking members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, rivals of the CSU in seeking jurisdiction over the decorators.

Disorders broke out when pickets overturned the car of a studio policeman who tried to drive into the plant. A few moments later the cars of two other employes were overturned.

Six Burbank policemen hurried to the scene where the strikers had barricaded a highway in front of the studio, a main thorofare between Los Angeles and the Lockheed airport, terminal for air lines.

Carry Cops Across Street

"They just picked us up and carried us across the street," related Patrolman E. J. Vandergrift.

Chief of Police Elmer Adams and every available member of his 54 man force hurried to aid their overwhelmed comrades.

As clock punching time came and passed, tempers among hundreds of would-be workers rose. Fist fights, some involving a dozen men at a time, increased.

Unable to cope with the mounting tension, Burbank police telephoned for help to the police departments of Los Angeles and Glendale and asked for sheriff's deputies. All responded. Los Angeles sending 150 metropolitan division police reserves equipped with steel helmets, gas masks and clubs.

Strikers Hurl Bottles

With more help assembled on their side, studio firemen manned two high pressure hoses and turned high velocity streams of water on the pickets. The enraged strikers responded immediately with a barrage of bottles and stones hurled at the firemen.

Studio forces built barricades of long tables to protect themselves from the barrage. The pickets erected a similar defense by pulling the three overturned cars together. From this vantage point they hurled beer, pop and milk bottles as well as stones.

In the midst of this distraction of the strikers' attention, the heavily reënforced police squads charged. Armed with riot guns, tear gas and clubs, the troopers smashed their way among the pickets.

FALL VICTIM, 85, DIES

Henry Fischer, 85, of 11 E. Chestnut st., died in County hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Sept. 29 when he fell in his home.

DOUGLAS PLANT AND ITS AIRPORT GOING ON BLOCK

BY ARTHUR EVANS

The Douglas plant near Park Ridge soon will be offered for sale by the government, according to a dispatch last night from Washington. The development served to accentuate the need for prompt action by Chicago if Mayor Kelly's committee decides in favor of the Douglas airport site for development of a modern air line port.

The Douglas plant has not been declared surplus war property, but it is among 54 war plants in the Chicago area listed to go on the block soon. As to any danger that some private interest might beat the city to it and acquire the property, city officials last night declared that Chicago is protected by the priority sections of the surplus property law.

Federal Government First

Under section 12 of this law, highest priority in disposal of surplus property is given the federal government. When property is declared surplus, a federal agency interested in it has 18 days in which to purchase, if it sees fit. The war department has indicated it does not want Douglas airport.

Second priority is given to states and their political units. States and cities file statements of needs for surplus property with the disposal agency, and after receiving notice of the availability of the items have an exclusive priority period of 12 days after the period of federal agency priority.

Merrill C. Meigs, chairman of Mayor Kelly's committee on airports, said that if the Douglas airport is selected by the committee as a site, the priorities will protect Chicago against any possible private bidding.

Proposes Gift to City

Some city officials contend the government ought to give the Douglas port to the city. As one supporting argument they say that La Guardia airport in New York charged the federal government about $150,000 a year for landing government and war planes. In Chicago no charge was made for such service during the war, which, at the New York rate, would amount to $600,000 for four years. The government paid $889,000 for 1,324 acres for the Douglas project. The runways are not laid in a pattern needed by a commercial port, engineers further point out.

Swift action on Chicago's airport problem was urged by the Chicago Association of Commerce with a warning that delay will endanger the city's future as a center of world-wide aviation. Directors of the association recommend that Mayor Kelly's committee "speed its deliberations to the utmost degree compatible with arriving at a sound judgment."

Report Chicago Outstripped

Chicago is being outstripped by other cities in preparing for growth of aviation, a report from Frank S. Whiting, chairman of the aviation committee of the association, emphasized.

"Chicago is unprepared to provide the kind of airport facilities required if it is to attain the preeminent position in aviation that it holds in all other forms of transportation," the report pointed out. "It is imperative that an immediate decision be reached if Chicago's growth in aviation is not to be retarded and perhaps permanently limited."

Titled Briton Asks for Divorce from Dancer

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Henry Herbert, the sixth earl of Carnarvon, asked an English court today to grant him a divorce from Tillie Losch, the Austrian dancer. He said she deserted him in 1940 and had been living in the United States since. They were married in 1939 and have no children. Each was previously divorced. The judge adjourned the case without announcing a decision.

Brings Baby Home

[Acme Telephoto]

Sgt. Joseph Hricky, Sturges, Pa., with his son, Alan Joseph, 8 months old, whom he brought home from Europe aboard the Aquitania. The baby was born in Oran, North Africa, where his mother died recently.

GLOBAL GROUP GROUNDS HOPES OF U. S. AIR LINES

Expect Little Help on Landing Rights

BY FRANK HUGHES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MONTREAL, Que. Oct. 5—The two working committees of the provisional International Civil Aviation organization wound up their first week of meetings here today with indications that the United States will get little help from this global body in securing international air rights in Europe.

The air transport committee of the world organization founded in Chicago last fall spent three days discussing an agenda, which later will have to be split up between sub-committees before anything is decided. This committee is directed to find some formula to supplant the unpopular United States plan for freedom of the air, which would guarantee landing rights everywhere.

The air navigation committee, which has power only to recommend a code of standardized air operating practices—but not to enforce it—completed about the same amount of work in its three meetings. Both committees recessed from Friday afternoon to Tuesday morning.

Further Delays

The committees will operate thru next week, but after that business will be further delayed by a plenary session of the organization's council or governing body. Since most committee members will have to sit on this panel of 36 national representatives, they will drop their committee work during these sessions.

Meanwhile, Americans who want to set off for Europe and Asia in high speed, low fare airplanes, such as the "Globester" which just completed a round the world run in 6¼ days, are doomed to continuing disappointment.

Ready to Start Service

The United States has plenty of planes of this type to start the service, but they cannot fly commercially except to a few isolated spots in Asia and some places in South America.

England, which wants to "catch up" on American plane production is determined to corral at least a 50-50 share of this traffic for her aircraft, and insists upon a "traffic quota" system in any international agreement on landing rights. All of the countries of Europe have followed her lead by refusing to accept the American "five freedoms" agreement, drafted in Chicago last fall.

C. S. DEWEY ASKS TRUMAN TO TRY SON'S KILLERS

BY PHILIP DODD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5—President Truman was told today by Charles S. Dewey, former Republican congressman from Chicago, that the United States must be prepared to protect its citizens, civil and military, from unprovoked attack when they are representing the interests of their country.

Charles S. Dewey

Dewey's visit to the President was motivated by the death of his son, Lt. Col. A. Peter Dewey, who was killed by Annamite revolutionists in Indo-China, Sept. 26. Reports from Saigon indicate Col. Dewey's body is being held by the Annamites to demonstrate their revolutionary power.

Dewey left a letter with Mr. Truman in which he recalled the phrase of an early American flag "Don't Tread on Me." In his letter, he said the same thought must prevail in present day American operations.

Wants Murderers Tried

The President was asked that Col. Dewey's body be recovered, that his murderers be brought to trial, and that the United States show by its actions that it intends to protect its citizens, civil and military.

"Mrs. Dewey and I feel that the loss of our boy is a private grief," Dewey said in an interview after his White House visit. "But we don't want him to have died in vain. He won't have if his death brings to public attention the fact that other boys are representing American interests in out of the way places and that their safety must be assured.

"These boys should be free from any unprovoked attack by any revolutionary group and should be accorded the respect due the government of the United States. Would be attackers should be taught to say to themselves, 'Don't take a chance, he looks like an American.'"

"Must Protect Americans"

Dewey said in the interview that if the United States intends to stay in the international picture, it must protect its representatives from unprovoked attack. By their actions, Americans overseas must uphold the dignity of the United States, he added.

"In carrying on works of relief," Dewey continued, "which may be performed in countries in which there may be contending political parties, the United States is taking such a large part in the sending of supplies and assistance that it will have to have both civilian and military representatives present.

"Lt. Col. Dewey was acting in such a capacity, representing American interests as chief of a military mission. If his murderers are not called to account, the United States will surely lose face in those oriental countries.

"I feel certain that those in authority will take the necessary steps to safeguard our young men. The American people have a right to expect it."

Dewey said he was not at liberty to report what the President had told him today, but indicated that other high government officials were making every effort to have Col. Dewey's body recovered.

The former congressman observed that if Col. Dewey had been a British or Russian officer, his body would have been found at once and thousands of Annamites would have been punished for the murder.

"The boss asked me to work with you the first few weeks on this job—if it's all right with you, Mr. Wells."

OIL WORKERS MEET TODAY TO DECIDE ON ORDER ENDING STRIKE

Officers of the 6,000 striking members of the CIO Oil Workers' union, who have forced the closing of several refineries in the northern Indiana area and one at Lockport, last night received a telegram from O. A. Knight, international president, ordering them back to work.

The telegram arrived after a meeting of strikers at Oil Workers' hall in Hammond broke up. Another meeting to determine the strikers' attitude will be held in the hall at 2 p. m. today.

The local union explained the delay in receiving the telegram was the result of its routing thru union headquarters at Fort Worth, Tex. The navy's seizure order requires that strikers return to work at the same pay instead of the 15 per cent increase offered by the oil firms or the 30 per cent increase they sought by walking out. Most of the strikers have lost three weeks' pay.

THREE WORKING DURING STRIKE BEATEN BY TRIO

Three employes of Lloyd Hollister, Inc., 1232 Central av., Wilmette, a publishing company, where a number of workers are on strike, were attacked by three men last night outside the North Shore hotel, Davis st. and Chicago av., Evanston, a short time after they left work. The sluggers fled when police were summoned.

The men beaten were Dwight B. Gaines, 40, a linotype operator, who lives in the North Shore hotel; Brian Davies, 23, of 1201 Cleveland st., Evanston, a typesetter, and Harry Nims, 42, of 162 E. Ontario st., proofreader.

They told police they left the Wilmette plant in a cab and were attacked by the men, who rode in an automobile, in front of the hotel. Davies said he will sign complaints today against some of them whom he recognized as former employes of the Hollister company. Compositors, pressmen, and book binders employed there went on strike on Aug. 29 to enforce a war labor board directive awarding them Chicago union shop wage scales.

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SYLVA & COZIN'S IMPORTED DOUBLE DIAMOND RUBY PORT
Case $11.00 Fifth 95c

BLANDY MADEIRA—IMPORTED PORTUGAL WINE
Case $17.00 Fifth $1.47

DOW'S IMPORTED TAWNEY PORT
Case $13.00 Fifth $1.15

OLD PRENTICE
Straight Kentucky Bourbon. 90 proof
Fifth $3.43

GOLDEN WEDDING
Blended Whiskey
Fifth $3.43

VIRGINIA DARE WINE
Light or Red
Fifth 94c

B.P.R. BONDED RYE WHISKEY, 5½ years old..... pint $2.52
FOUR ROSES, straight blend whiskey; 90 proof..... 5th $4.22
PAUL JONES, Blended Whiskey, 86 proof..... 5th $3.42
HIRAM WALKER'S Imperial blended Whiskey; 86 proof. 5th $3.37
OLD McBRAYER blended Whiskey; 93 proof..... 5th $3.71
THREE FEATHERS blended Whiskey..... 5th $3.89
HUNTER, Blended Whiskey, 92 proof..... 5th $4.23
SCHENLEY RESERVE blended Whiskey; 86 proof..... 5th $3.89
HIRAM WALKER GIN..... 5th $3.09
IMPORTED RUM..... 5th $1.99
PURE GRAIN ALCOHOL; 190 proof..... 5th $4.79
GIN—American Grain; 90 Proof
Case $26.99 5th $2.29

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PORT, MUSCATEL, CALIFORNIA WINE
half gal. $1.69 gal. $2.75
20% by volume; no deliveries
Sherry, California Wine; 20% by volume; no deliveries..... gal. $2.49
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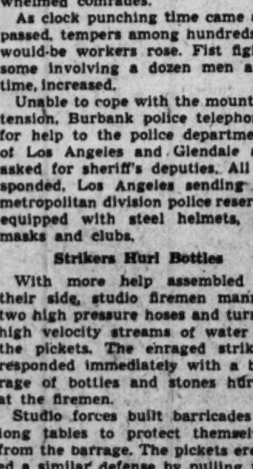

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of famous Ameritex
$2.80

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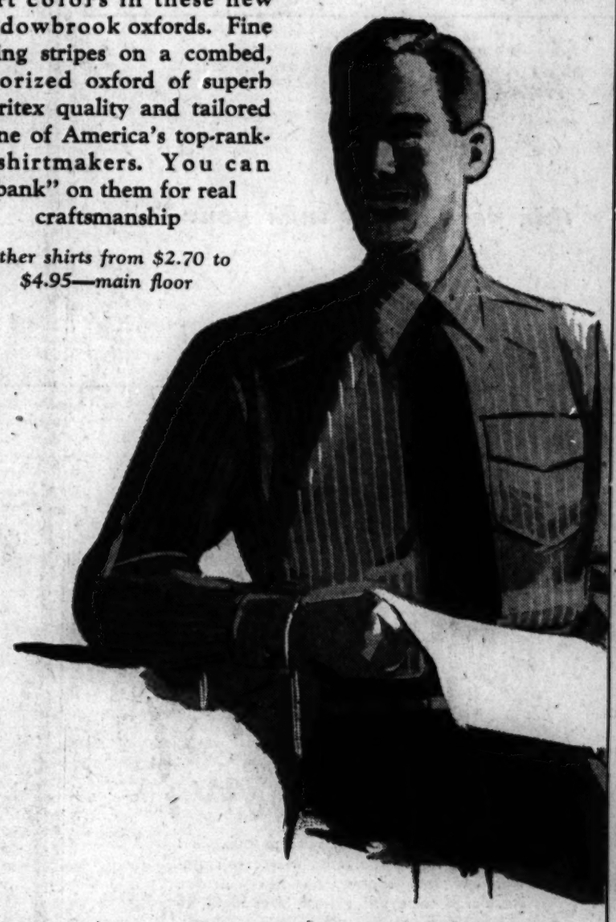
Other shirts from $2.70 to $4.95—main floor



MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

SHIDEHARA NEW JAPS' PREMIER; EX-U. S. ENVOY

Baron Invested with His Office by Emperor

TOKYO, Oct. 6 [Saturday]—(AP)—Aging, liberal Baron Kijuro Shidehara, one of Japan's best known liberals and former ambassador to the United States, emerged today from 14 years of political eclipse to become premier of the "crisis" government at 1:22 p. m. [11:22 p. m. Friday, Chicago time].

He has been invested by the emperor, said the mikado's private secretary, Marquis Koicho Kido. Shortly thereafter, the 73 year old veteran statesman left the palace and presumably established headquarters for selecting a cabinet.

He was propelled dramatically into the new role after a confused day of maneuvering in which all authoritative sources had pointed to another liberal, Shigeru Yoshida, a friend of Shidehara, as the choice.

Declines at First

Shidehara had been favored by Yoshida but had at first declined because of his age.

A former member of the house of peers, Shidehara was councilor in the Japanese embassy at Washington as far back as 1912.

He was minister to the Netherlands in 1914. After his ambassadorship at Washington, he twice served as foreign minister of Japan in 1924 and again in 1929.

He had retired completely from the scene 14 years ago.

He fitted the requirement specified earlier today by the resigned premier, Prince Higashi-Kuni, that the post needed a man acquainted with the United States. Only Higashi-Kuni had flatly expressed his belief the choice for his successor already was Yoshida.

Higashi-Kuni, who quit with his cabinet when Gen. MacArthur's directives in the interest of freedom in Japan became too hot to handle, had pointed out his knowledge of foreign nations was limited largely to France and Great Britain.

Taketora Ogata, chief cabinet secretary, earlier had thrown out strong hints that the 67 year old Yoshida, former Japanese ambassador to Italy and Great Britain, would accept the post.

Backed Baron Shidehara

Yoshida originally was reluctant to accept the position thru lack of confidence in his ability to handle the tense domestic problems, which include grave food and fuel shortages.

He had urged the naming of Shidehara.

Shidehara is one of Japan's best known liberals.

Ogata said the new cabinet would be formed within the next two or three days.

The MacArthur directive which started the government pot to boiling had included demands for the removal within two weeks of prefectural police chiefs.

Today, Keizo Hayashi, chief of the personnel affairs section of the MacArthur-rebuked home ministry, said these chiefs would remain at their posts presently "to prevent disruption of law and order." They were told to await "concrete orders" from the home ministry for their resignations.

He explained that when the American directive was issued "there was great unrest among rural police." Hayashi said MacArthur has allowed until Oct. 15 for completion of the job.

EUROPE STYLE PROSECUTION OF JAPANESE ASKED

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The united war crimes commission was reported today to have recommended to its member governments that prosecution of Japanese military aggressors follow the pattern laid down in Germany.

This, if adopted, probably would bring the indictment of Japanese government officials, possibly including those in office at the start of Sino-Japanese hostilities in Manchuria in 1931, on the grounds that provoking and waging aggressive war constitutes a war crime.

The recommendation may also provoke a showdown on the question of Emperor Hirohito's indictment as a war criminal.

JAP MINE KILLS SGT. HAMILTON IN PHILIPPINES

Sgt. Thomas Ernest Hamilton, 24, of 2602 E. 140th pl., East Chicago, Ind., was killed Sept. 10 when a truck he was driving struck a land mine in Manila, P. I. He was buried in the air forces' cemetery at Manila, the war department yesterday notified his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hamilton. Sgt. Hamilton was graduated from Washington High school in East Chicago. A sister, Patricia, also survives.

Stranded Weather Units Reach New York Today

New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—Eleven soldiers marooned eight months after a snowslide cut off their radio-weather outpost at Skjoldungen, Greenland, from the outside world, will arrive here tomorrow by air from Narsarssuak, the eastern defense command said today. The men, members of the 137th army airways communications system squadron, the 8th weather squadron, and the Greenland base command, were removed from their isolated outpost aboard the army transport Belle Isle.

U. S. Army Typists Used to Defend American Lives

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 5 (AP)—Six hastily organized platoons of United States army typists, clerks, communications men and military police defended American lives and property in Kunming during a brief clash of Chinese communists and central government troops earlier this week. Three GIs were reported wounded by stray bullets.

Hero Honored

(Story in adjoining column)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

President Truman putting Congressional Medal of Honor around neck of Capt. Joseph J. McCarthy in White House ceremony yesterday.

FIGHTING CHICAGO FIREMAN GIVEN MEDAL OF HONOR

(Picture on back page)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5 [Special]—Chicago's fighting fireman, Capt. Joseph McCarthy, 34, received the nation's highest valor award today along with 13 other marine and navy heroes who were presented with the congressional medal of honor by President Truman.

The ceremony, on the south lawn of the White House, was attended by cabinet members, senators and congressmen, and high ranking navy, marine, and army officers. Detachments of marines and bluejackets and the navy band formed a square around the scene.

Mr. Truman later said he had told almost every one of the heroes that he would rather have the medal than be President.

Pat, 11, Beams Steadily

Among all the admiring onlookers perhaps the proudest of all was a freckle faced boy who had skipped school to attend the ceremony. He is Pat Honan, 11, of 1703 W. 50th st., Chicago, nephew of Capt. McCarthy. He beamed steadily at his uncle, who had served as an "inspiring leader and indomitable fighter" on Iwo to wipe out a heavy enemy pill box.

"The kids in my gang back home say I'm the luckiest guy in the neighborhood," young Pat declared.

Watching with him from the sidelines were his mother, Mrs. F. J. Honan; Capt. McCarthy's wife; the captain's mother, Mrs. Catherine Hart, 5715 S. May st., Chicago, and another sister of the former fireman, Miss Marie McCarthy of Laporte, Ind.

Chicago's pride in her hero was indicated at the ceremony by a delegation of honor sent to the event by Mayor Kelly. The members were Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan, Deputy Commissioner Edward J. Maloney, and Aldermen Joseph S. Gillespie and Bernard J. O'Halloran.

Blasted by Mortar Shell

Capt. McCarthy's feat in leading a marine attack up a strongly fortified hil lon Iwo and ousting holed-up Jap machine gunners who had been riddling the stubbornly oncoming Americans was considered by strategists as a major contribution to the turning point in the bloody island campaign. McCarthy was blasted by a mortar shell during the fighting.

The silver star was awarded to him for carrying two wounded comrades back to American lines under heavy fire on Saipan, where he also was wounded.

He joined the marines on leave from fire truck company No. 11 at 36th and State sts., Chicago.

Boyington Gets Medal

Ten other marines and three navy men were his companions today in receiving the congressional medal. In the group were Lt. Col. Gregory [Pappy] Boyington, marine flying ace, and Pvt. Jacklyn H. Lucas, 17, of Belhaven, N. C.

Lucas, who was decorated for smothering two exploding Japanese grenades with his body, was the youngest person ever to receive the award.

Jap Air Power

(Story in adjoining column)

Estimate of Japanese plane strength when war started and when Japan surrendered, as given by Adm. Nimitz in Washington yesterday.

MacARTHUR RULE OF JAPS LAUDED BY AUSTRALIAN

Australia admires Gen. MacArthur both as a personality and as a symbol, Dr. Alan Tory, pastor of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, Sydney, Australia, said here yesterday. Dr. Tory will be the principal speaker at the opening meeting of the Chicago Sunday Evening club's 39th season at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Orchestra hall.

Dr. Alan Tory

Recalling "Australia's crisis," he declared that the news of MacArthur's presence on Australian soil "sent a thrill thru the whole nation," stiffening morale and raising hope.

The MacArthur administration in Japan is one of "common sense and clear cut decisiveness, combined with vision," Dr. Tory said. He added that the general is not letting himself be pushed by extremists, thus avoiding both a vindictive and a soft rule.

TRUMAN LEAVES FOR WEDDING, MISSOURI FAIR

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5 (AP)—President Truman put his desk in order today for a journey thru a half dozen states. He will lead off an excursion into Arkansas, Missouri, and Kentucky, with a visit to Berryville, Va., tomorrow to serve as best man at the wedding of former Sen. Bennet Champ Clark of Missouri.

Clark, recently nominated by the President to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, is to be married in the Grace Episcopal church at Berryville to Violet Heming, an actress.

Afterward the President will drive to Martinsburg, W. Va., to board the Presidential plane, for Blytheville, Ark. Mrs. Truman and daughter, Margaret, will return to Washington after the reception.

From Blytheville the President will motor to Caruthersville, Mo., to attend the next day a county fair he has not missed for a dozen years. His next scheduled appearance will be at Gilbertsville, Ky., next Wednesday, where he will speak at the dedication of the Tennessee Valley authority's big dam.

ROARING SKIES, CHEERING CROWD ACCLAIM NIMITZ

BY WILLIAM MOORE

(Picture on back page)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5—Nimitz! The navy spelled it in the sky with fighting planes today. And then it sent sky writers up to splash across the heavens "Hi, Nimitz!" and add the three dots and a dash of "V for Victory."

Fleet Adm. Nimitz was home from Japan to be welcomed with a medal at the White House, an ovation in congress, and a public reception in which cheering residents of the nation's capital sat in stands that were a replica of the battleship Missouri, aboard which the Japanese surrendered.

The 'Z' Is Ship-Shape

The white haired warrior of the Pacific told a joint session of congress that he came "in all humility." But the navy was feeling no pain.

It sent a thousand planes to fly over the parade and placed in the midst of them a formation of torpedo bombers that spelled out "Nimitz" and flew and flew and flew without even getting the "Z" awry.

On the ground, meanwhile, the navy paraded its fighting might: Amphibious tanks of giant size and landing craft mounted on wheels. Hellcat, Corsair, Hell Diver, and Avenger planes and mammoth cannon. There were the spoils of war, too: A Japanese carrier fighter, a Japanese torpedo bomber, and an enemy suicide bomber.

100 Sentry Dogs March

The dogs of war were there, 100 sentries that marched in dignity besides their coast guard masters.

Up the street swung the midshipmen of the United States naval academy and the men and the women of the navy, marines, and coast guard.

While the throng waved American flags, he said: "Let us go forth in all friendliness and with a desire to live in full amity with the world. But let us make certain that our olive branch is planted firmly in a rich soil—with a high content of uranium 235."

Members of congress, some of them with children or grandchildren upon their knee, were waiting in the house chamber when Nimitz was escorted into the joint session by an honor committee from the house and senate.

Credits Naval Power

When the cheering had subsided, Nimitz spoke, asserting that it was sea power, rather than the atomic bomb or the entry of Russia into the war, which brought the Japanese surrender.

He said Japan could muster a trained professional army of more than 5 million men on V-J day, as compared with 3 million when the war began. Japan began the war with 5,300 planes, 3,200 of which were of combatant type, he said. On the day the war ended, Nimitz continued, Japan's air force had increased approximately 100 per cent to 11,000 planes, 6,000 of them combatant.

"Our enemy was forced to surrender because Japan, a maritime nation dependent on food and materials from overseas, was stripped of her sea power," he said. "On the other hand, we had the sea power which made it possible to capture—and hold—the bases within Japan's system of inner defenses from which our army very long, long range bombers and other aircraft operated."

While emphasizing navy sea power, Nimitz praised the other branches of the service, explaining that it was coördination of all the fighting forces that won the war.

After he finished, the parade to the public ceremony began, and at the end of the day Nimitz went to the White House, where President Truman gave him a gold star—instead of a third distinguished service medal.

BURGLARS GET $100 IN HOME

Burglars who broke into his home Thursday night stole $100, Leo Dzimiela, 1051 N. Winchester av., told police yesterday.

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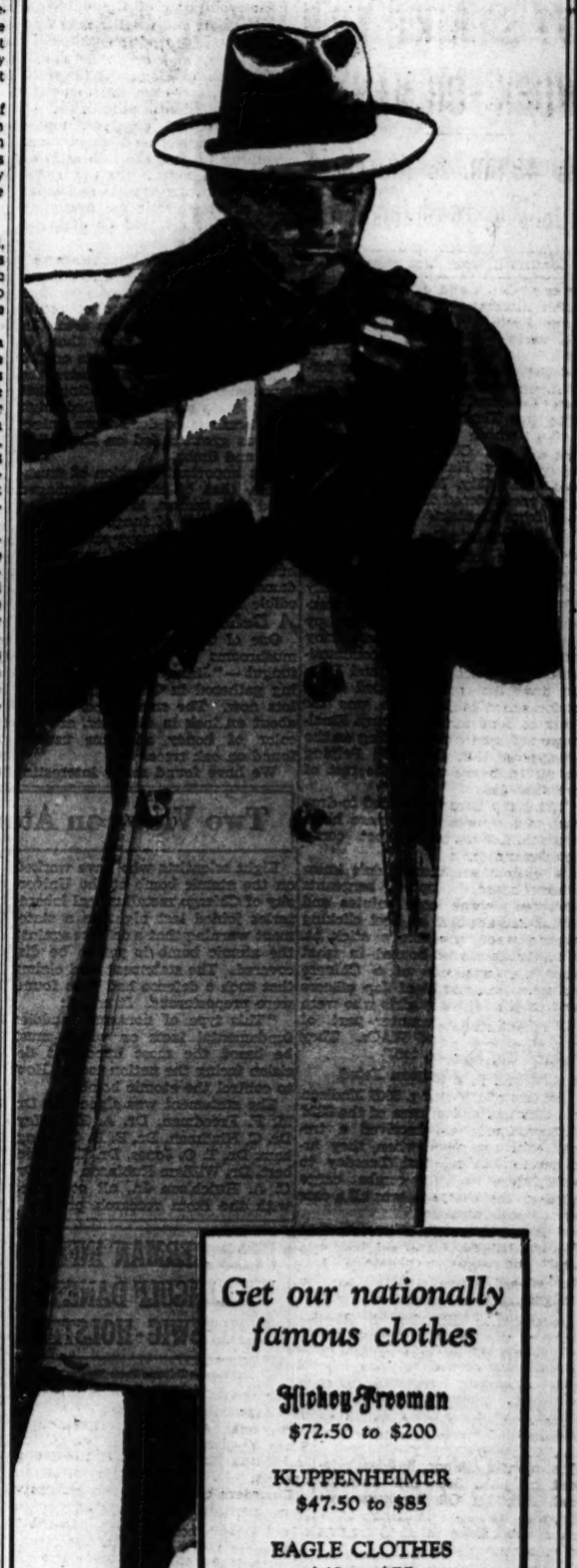

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

JAPANESE CLICK HEELS IN PEIPING FOR 2 MARINES

Chicagoan Makes Trip in Borrowed Jeep

BY JOSEPH HEARST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PEIPING, China, Oct. 5—No one said positively they shouldn't form a voluntary echelon of the marines to Peiping. Consequently, Sergeants Bill Ross, a former Chicago newspaper man, and Louis Louft, a former Washington, D. C., photographer, borrowed a Jap jeep and came here from Tientsin.

Ross, whose wife lives at 1127 Farwell av., Chicago, and whose mother, Mrs. Hazel Hemnes, lives in Kansas City, Mo., said he and Louft encountered difficulties on the road from Tientsin.

Bump into Road Block

"We ran into a stretch of highway where an effective road block had been established and friendly Chinese warned us Chinese Communists active in the area had torn up the road," Ross said. "We saw many telephone poles providing communications between Tientsin and Peiping that had been chopped down and were told this also was the work of the communist army. Finally we stuck an American flag on the jeep, parked it, flagged a Peiping bound train and made the rest of the trip by rail."

"This morning we decided to drop around and inspect Japanese headquarters," Ross, a combat correspondent, said.

"These Jap officers didn't know we were just a couple of sergeants because we got more salutes and bows accompanied by heel clicking than you could shake a stick at. Headquarters was housed in what once was a palace of a Chinese prince. It was full of Jap officers and plump little Jap girls who were apparently the counter-part of women marines and WACs. They did a lot of bowing, too."

Another Chicagoan Feted

Lt. Mark M. Trilling, 5605 Madison st., Chicago, and 47 men of the 382d air service group received a tremendous reception when they arrived in Peiping last Tuesday to establish a base for combat cargo planes. But that, too, was all a case of mistaken identity.

Because of erroneous reports that the first contingent of marines was due in Peiping, thousands had turned out, lining streets from the railway station to legation street.

"We didn't know what it was all about," Trilling said. "They loaded us into jeeps and trucks and paraded us all over the city. The streets were lined and I never heard such cheering. I hope the marines won't mind if we took the edge off their reception."

DAY by DAY on the FARM
by BEN MARKLAND

Oct. 5, 1945

THE mushroom is one of the stepchildren of the outdoors. Farmers and wildlife fans who can identify most wildflowers, trees, birds, and other flora and fauna often overlook this interesting fungue, and even fail to understand its function in nature.

To the casual observer, mushrooms are merely an item of food: something to be made into soup or cooked with steak. To the scientist, however, mushrooms and other fungi are important for hastening the decay of diseased or damaged wood.

1,200 Kinds of Mushrooms

Dr. Verne O. Graham, a nationally known mycologist, has identified more than 1,200 species of mushrooms in the Great Lakes area. In one day, he found more than 40 different species in woodlots on the Wheaton farm. He illustrates the importance of fungi by stating that forest areas would be piled high with brush from dead trees unless fungous growths fed on the fallen trees and limbs.

This important function of mushrooms, that of changing damaged wood into humus, is demonstrated by the number of fungous growths found on tree stumps and broken limbs. An experienced mushroom hunter usually looks for dead or damaged trees in his search for edible fungi.

A Delicious Prize

One of the most delicious of all mushrooms is the honey colored fungus — "Jimmy mushroom" — being gathered in Chicagoland woodlots now. The small caps, usually about an inch in diameter, are the color of honey and are usually found on oak trees.

We have found many interesting varieties of mushrooms in the woodlots of the Wheaton farm. The ink cap, which releases a black, watery substance from its gills, is fairly common all summer. This black liquid may be gathered and used as an indelible writing ink. The artist's bracket mushroom sometimes grows to a width of 12 to 18 inches on the trunks of large trees. The undersurface of this growth is similar to hard, white rubber, and its name is derived from the fact that farm boys often gather this species and draw pictures on its white surface. Markings or pictures will remain visible for many years.

★ The GARDEN ★

BLISS TRIUMPH, the variety of white potatoes grown in the farm gardens this year, was outstandingly successful. The tubers ranged from medium to large size, and the eyes were so shallow that there was little loss in peeling. This is the first year that this variety has been grown in the plots, so the gardeners have no data as to its storage qualities.

One of the farm workers experimented with Sebago variety of potatoes, growing two rows under straw and two rows in hills. The hills were made before planting, and the seed stock was dropped into the crest. Results from this method were excellent, tho the soil had a heavy clay content.

Results from the planting under straw were not satisfactory, one reason being that field mice or other rodents destroyed much of the seed stock before it could germinate. With the seed only an inch below the soil surface, this danger from rodents would be present every year.

A WIFE'S FAITH WINS AS HERO OF JUNGLE RETURNS

(Picture on back page)

A slender red-haired woman at 8132 Wood st. glowed with happiness yesterday because of her knowledge that faith and hope and love still pay off. She is Mrs. Peggy Duffy, 24, and the reason for her joy is that her husband, Capt. William J. Duffy, 25, is home.

Their story started with high school dates, dances, and evenings in the parlor of Peggy McCormick's home at the Wood st. adress where young Bill Duffy came courting. Four years ago he joined the army air forces. They were married Aug. 22, 1942, in the Catholic chapel at Santa Ana, Cal., near his air base.

They managed to stay together while he trained. In a year their son, Danny, was born. Then Lt. Duffy, member of a B-29 crew, was sent overseas while Peggy came home to wait and to bear their second child.

First B-29 to Bomb Japan

Lt. Duffy's first raid was a success—his B-29 was the first to dump its load on Japan, Last Jan. 11 his plane took off from its base in India to bomb Singapore. Jap Zeros jumped it and altho four were shot down, the giant superfort was crippled.

Bill and two other members of the crew parachuted into the jungles of Malaya, 200 miles north of Singapore. They wandered, sick and almost starved, until rescued by guerrillas; fought the Japs for eight months, and hiked 600 miles. But Peggy didn't know that then. The war department telegram she received Jan. 11 said, "Missing in action."

Rumors reached her: Bill was dead, Bill was alive, he'd been picked up by a submarine, he was a prisoner in Japan. Peggy Ann, with Bill's Irish eyes, was born, and Danny started to talk.

Peggy Clings to Her Hope

The parish priest at St. Therese church, 8026 S. Wood st., and Peggy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCormick, found that thru all Peggy's anxious days, her faith was complete: Bill would come home.

On Aug. 24, two days after their third wedding anniversary, a message handed to British intelligence agents in the jungle came thru. It was from Bill. Two days ago he called from LaGuardia field in New York. Yesterday he was home, promoted to captain, with 90 days of leave.

"We prayed, all of us," Peggy said. "This is our answer."

"All right, all right! This isn't a baseball game."

Two Views on Atom Bomb Defense

Eight scientists who have worked on the atomic bomb at the University of Chicago metallurgical laboratories joined last night in a statement warning that a defense against the atomic bomb is yet to be discovered. The statement said claims that such a defense had been found were preposterous. It added:

"This type of nonsense muddies fundamental facts on which must be based the most important decision facing the nation today: How to control the atomic bomb."

The statement was signed by Dr. M. F. Freedman, Dr. A. H. Jaffey, Dr. C. Hindman, Dr. B. B. Cunningham, Dr. T. O. Jones, Dr. T. J. Neubert, Dr. William Rubinson, and Dr. C. A. Hutchison Jr., all connected with the atom research project.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 5 (AP)—Means with which to counter the atomic bomb, "are already clearly in sight," Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section of the Canada-United States permanent joint board on defense, asserted here tonight.

Addressing a joint meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Engineering Institute of Canada, he described the atomic bomb as "representing nothing more than a transient advantage unless we maintain our lead."

Speaking of the initial unpreparedness for war, he said he doubted if England could have effectively resisted any serious attack across the channel in the summer of 1940.

YANK DESERTER HELD AS SPY IN POLISH PRISON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 2 [Delayed]—Louie Nady, a miner from West Virginia, formerly with the 67th regiment, 2d armored division of the American army, has been held for a month in a Polish military prison in the suburb of Praga, across the Vistula river from Warsaw, charged with espionage, with the death penalty pending.

Polish authorities say Nady's papers incriminate him, but they refuse to show these papers to the American authorities. They assert that Nady was arrested in Poznan [Posen] last month living with a Polish family suspected of plotting against the regime.

The assistant military attache, Lt. Col. Edward York, visited Nady in prison and the man admitted that he deserted from the American army, but asserted that the Poles had beaten him up many times.

THERE'S SOMETHING ROTTEN IN DENMARK: IT'S SURPLUS MEAT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 5—Millions of pounds of meat are rotting in Denmark while millions of Europeans are threatened with famine this winter, it was learned today.

Danish slaughter houses this week were forced to turn back another 20,000 head of cattle to farmers as all cold storage space has been filled to capacity and no shipping is available to move the meat.

Despite a meat surplus in this country there is a meat scarcity in the butcher shops, and warnings have been given that if a solution is not found Denmark may be forced to cancel its own restrictions on home consumption and abolish the present weekly meatless day.

FEAR GERMAN INFLUX WILL ENGULF DANES IN SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 5—Evacuation of Germans from the Sudetenland and other German border districts to the German province of Schleswig Holstein threatens to be a catastrophe to the Danish minority south of the present Danish border. The evacuation appears to be aimed at permanent settlements.

A Conservative member of parliament, K. Amby, yesterday drew attention to the peril, stating the present population of Schleswig Holstein has more than doubled and according to recent information the flood of evacuees into this province is expected to treble the population.

Amby asked whether the Danish foreign secretary was aware of these facts and appealed to the government to notify the allies and point out the national and political risk to the Danish minority as well as the serious threat to the whole Danish population which for many years before the occupation has been living in constant fear of its southern neighbor.

EGYPTIAN ASKS BRITISH TO CALL OFF THEIR ARMY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Oct. 5—British prime ministers and parliaments have been promising since 1882 that British troops would be withdrawn from Egypt, and it is about time they lived up to their word, Riad Bey, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs of the Egyptian chamber of deputies, said today.

Riad Bey, who is returning to Cairo tomorrow after conferring with cabinet ministers and business leaders here, was asked about the sending of another division of British soldiers to Egypt in the face of growing threats of violence in Palestine over the Arab-Jewish question. "The number of troops does not matter," he said. "It is a question of principle. Egyptians of all parties have resented the presence of British troops more than anything else. We will defend our own country."

Effective tomorrow, Cairo has been declared out of bounds for British forces as a precaution against possible international complications in connection with threatened demonstrations, chiefly on the part of students, over the week-end.

AMERICAS VOTE TO POSTPONE DEFENSE PARLEY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5 (AP)—The Pan American union agreed unanimously today to postpone the inter-American defense conference, but avoided taking a slap at Argentina's militarist government — the cause of it all.

Union governors also voted in a 30 minute session to meet again Nov. 20 to set another date for the conference, originally scheduled to open in Rio de Janeiro Oct. 20. The conference will write a hemisphere defense treaty.

Today's union session satisfied the United States, which had served notice it would not attend a treaty making conference with the present Argentine government. Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson represented the United States at the session and moved that the board approve the postponement.

Several ambassadors observed that much could happen in Argentina by Nov. 20.

SEIZE CANDY BURGLAR, 16.
Marvin Arnold, 16, of Evansville, Ind., was arrested early yesterday when discovered in a drug store at 8500 Stony Island av., his pockets stuffed with candy. Arnold was turned over to juvenile authorities after admitting breaking a window to enter.

N. U. GRAD CARES FOR TOJO WITH 'MIXED FEELING'

Capt. Roland P. Ladenson, 27, a graduate of Northwestern university's medical school, is taking care of Gen. Hideke Tojo, former Japanese premier who tried to commit suicide when questioned by American soldiers.

Capt. R. P. Ladenson

Capt. Ladenson told of his duties in a letter to his father, Milton Ladenson, 1528 Morse av., an insurance company executive. He wrote that he is taking care of Tojo with "very mixed feelings." He added that Tojo "is doing fine and will live to get his punishment."

After completing his internship at County hospital, Capt. Ladenson entered the army in 1943. He has been overseas since 1944. His wife, Virginia, teaches child study at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

KENT WINDS UP TERM IN PRISON; COMING TO U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Oct. 5—Tyler Kent, 34, a former code clerk in the American embassy in London who was imprisoned by the British for mysterious reasons in 1940, will be deported to the United States within 10 days, it was learned today.

His prison term for violating the official secrets act ended today, but he is being detained until British authorities can place him aboard a ship bound for home.

Kent was tried and convicted in secret by the British. It was announced that he had been found guilty of transmitting confidential documents which might have been of use to the nazis. It was charged later in congress that Kent was prosecuted because he was about to make public secret promises allegedly made by the late President Roosevelt to former British Prime Minister Churchill that the United States would enter the war.

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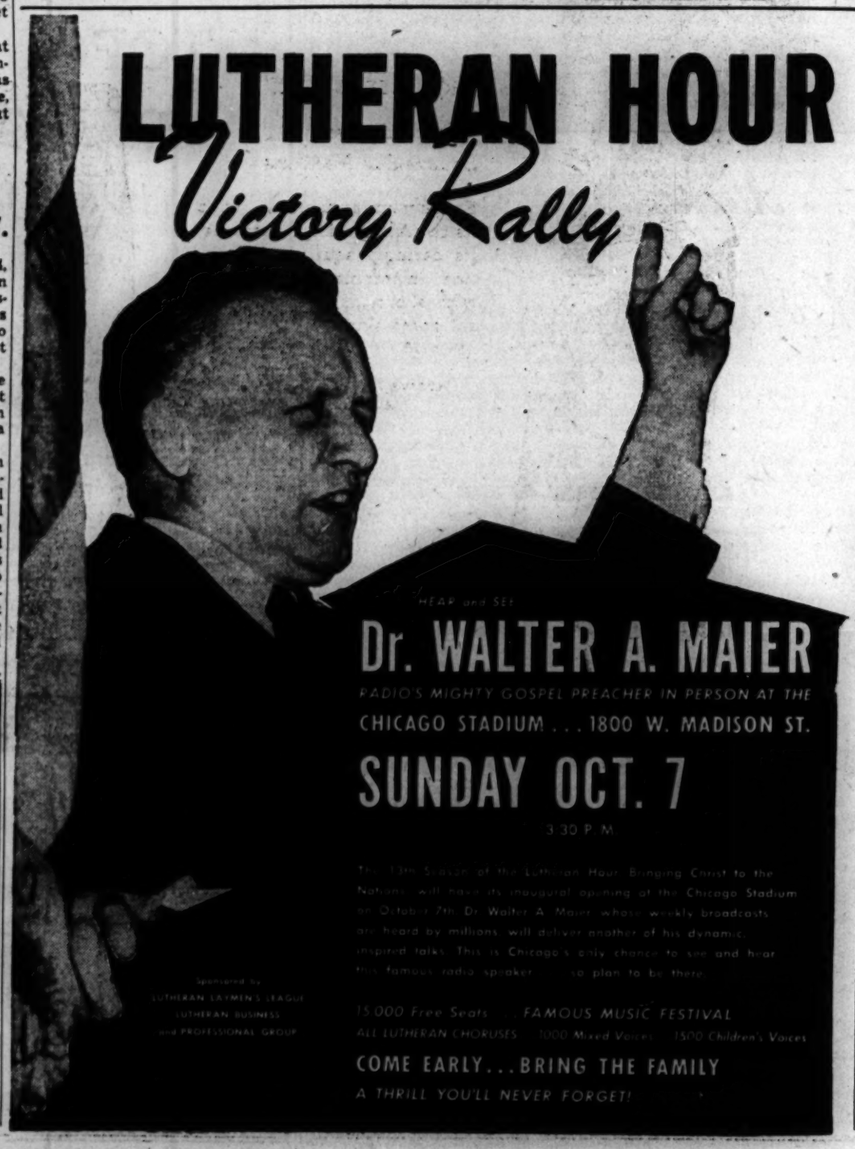
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Years of working together as a co-ordinated unit enable the Chicago Tribune's Washington correspondents to assemble for you each day a highly readable, comprehensive picture of what has happened and is happening.

Who's Right— and Who's Wrong?

In September, Socony-Vacuum offered its employees a 15% increase in pay. Added to increases previously given since 1941, this made a total increase, in both hourly wages and weekly take-home pay, ranging from 32% to 38% since that date.

The offer was accepted by the great majority of our employees. It was rejected by the union holding contracts with four of our 15 refineries, representing less than 10% of the Company's total employees.

The union called a strike in violation of the provisions of the War Labor Disputes Act and of the "no strike" clause in the contracts.

The Government summoned a conference between eleven oil companies and the union officials. This conference failed to reach an agreement. The Secretary of Labor then proposed that the dispute be submitted to arbitration—but the proposal limited the arbitration to the difference between the Company's offer of 15% and the union's demand of 30%.

In view of the grave inconvenience caused the public by the strike, Socony-Vacuum expressed its willingness to arbitrate on any fair basis.

We stipulated that the arbitrator should consider what is a fair increase in wage rates, without reference to the Company's voluntary offer or the union's demand. The Secretary of Labor's proposal provides that arbitration should determine what increase should be given employees in excess of 15%. This was and still is the only difference between the Government's position and the Company's.

It is not arbitration at all when the arbitrator begins by giving to the one party half of what that party demanded.

We asked also that the arbitrator should be mutually acceptable. The arbitrator subsequently named by the Secretary is entirely acceptable to us.

We have repeated to the Secretary of Labor our willingness to accept the decision of the arbitrator as to the wage to be paid.

B. Brewster Jennings, President

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL CO., INC.

SOCONY-VACUUM DID NOT DECLINE ARBITRATION

COURT CLEARS LAVAL RECORD UP TO VICHY ERA

Leader Back at Trial with Three Lawyers

BY ROBERT SAGE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Oct. 5—Pierre Laval, accompanied by his lawyers, returned today to the high court of justice where he is on trial for his life on charges of treason. He persuaded the court to clear his record of legal responsibility for everything up to and including formation of the Vichy government by the national assembly in 1940.

Judge Paul Mongibeaux and the prosecutor, Andre Mornet, also told Laval he would not be attacked for his pre-war record as a politician or statesman, or for complicity in the French armistice with Germany in 1940.

Laval also was cleared of legal blame for the constitutional law of 1940 delegating power to Marshal Petain to reform the constitution and installing the Vichy regime, and for the designation of himself as Petain's eventual successor in the regime.

Holds He Has no Influence

Laval devoted most of the session to an attempt to establish that he had no influence or authority in Vichy until Marshal Petain took him back in 1942.

"Everything I proposed was systematically repulsed," he said. "How else can you explain Dec. 13?" That was the day in 1940 when Petain ousted him and had him placed under arrest.

He insisted the reason he clung to the job of "dauphin" [crown prince] was that he feared Petain might die and the Germans would take over the rule of France.

Pictures Petain Vain of Power

In a confiding manner, Laval asked the court, "Do you want to hear a story?" He said he once asked Petain, "Do you know the extent of your powers?" "No," Petain answered. "Greater than those of Louis XIV. The king had to submit his edicts to parliament, but you haven't got any parliament." The next day, Petain, having forgotten who had told him how strong he was, came up to Laval and said, "Do you know the extent of my powers? They're greater than those of Louis XIV. . . ."

Laval told the court:

"That was just like him—he was vain of his power."

Oratory Stirs Sympathy

Speaking earnestly but good naturedly for almost two hours, Laval demonstrated his charm as an orator. The essentially hostile courtroom followed him almost sympathetically and Laval, sensing appreciation, became so informal that Judge Mongibeaux had to remind him his "mocking familiarity" was out of place.

The court denied another defense plea for postponement of the trial.

BLONDE ADMITS SS GUARDS SHARE ATROCITY GUILT

LUENEBURG, Germany, Oct. 5 (AP)—The prosecution read into the war guilt trial of 45 Nazi concentration camp functionaries today a triple confession by hard-faced Irma Grese who said all SS [elite guard] personnel shared guilt for German atrocities at the institutions.

Her statements were made after the Belsen camp was overrun last spring and were read despite defense contention that they were obtained under duress.

"Himmler [Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief who took his own life] is responsible for all that has happened but I suppose I have as much guilt as all the others above me," her first statement said.

"I mean by this that simply by being in the SS and seeing crimes committed on orders from those in authority and doing nothing to protest or stop them from being committed makes anybody in the SS as guilty as anybody else. The crimes I refer to are gassing people at Oswiecim [Auschwitz] and the killing of thousands at Belsen by starvation and untended disease. I consider the crime to be murder."

WAR CRIMINAL PROSECUTORS TO MEET THIS WEEK

BERLIN, Oct. 5 [Reuters]—Chief allied prosecutors for the trials of the major nazi war criminals at Nuernberg will meet in Berlin this week to complete framing of the indictment, Hartley Shawcross, chief British war crimes prosecutor, said today.

The charges, when finally drafted, will be presented to the judges in a formal session, probably Wednesday, and then will be made available to the defense, Shawcross said. He added this would give defending counsel a month in which to study the indictment and prepare a defense. He hoped the trials would open in Nuernberg early in November.

Shawcross and British Lord Chancellor Jowitt, who arrived here today, will leave for Wiesbaden Sunday, to study means of speeding the trial of minor Nazis, to prevent them being kept waiting indefinitely.

South Africa Takes Over Right to Hunt Uranium

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct. 5 (AP)—A government proclamation today vested with the state the right to search or prospect in South Africa for uranium and thorium, elements used in atomic research.

Spain Takes Control

MADRID, Spain, Oct. 5—An official decree published today gives the state provisional control of all areas where ther are presumed to be uranium bearing minerals. Deposits are believed located in 14 provinces, including Madrid.

McCLOY ARRIVES IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Oct. 5 [AP]—John J. McCloy, United States assistant secretary of war, and W. A. Harriman, American ambassador to Moscow, arrived in Berlin today.

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ARMY OFFICERS EXPECT IKE TO BE STAFF CHIEF

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN, Germany, Oct. 5 (AP)—Most of the officers at United States army headquarters here say they take it for granted that Gen. Eisenhower will be called home to replace Gen. Marshall as chief of staff. Members of Eisenhower's staff, however, say they know nothing of plans for his early departure.

[Edward Johnson, American broadcasting company correspondent, reported from Berlin information from an "usually truthworthy source" that Eisenhower would leave Europe Oct. 31, and that Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commanding the Mediterranean theater, was favored to succeed him.]

Some of the officers at Eisenhower's headquarters said they believed Gen. Marshall might prefer to delay his retirement as chief of staff until he had answered all questions in the forthcoming congressional investigation of Pearl Harbor.

Gunman Enters School and Tries to Rob Teacher

While alone in her room at the Raymond elementary school, 3633 Wabash av., Mrs. Edith Brown of 6501 Langley av., Negro, a first grade teacher, was approached by a Negro gunman who demanded her purse. She told the robber her purse was in the principal's office and he fled. This is the third such occurrence this week, police reported.

PATTON DEFENDS ABORTIVE STRIKE TO FREE YANKS

BAD TOELZ, Germany, Oct. 5 (AP)—Gen. Patton said today concern for all Americans at Hammelburg prompted his abortive strike at the German camp last March 27 and he did not know until nine days later that his son-in-law was among the prisoners there.

The son-in-law is Lt. Col. John K. Waters, Maryland-born West Pointer who was captured in North Africa early in 1943. He was among Americans and allied prisoners freed April 7, not by Patton's forces but by a column of the United States 7th army's 14th armored division.

Patton, who is being transferred Sunday from command of his veteran 3d army to the skeletonized 15th army, lost a task force of about 300 men in the March 27 rescue attempt by his 4th armored division.

Patton Submits Diaries

Austen Lake, war correspondent-columnist of the Boston American, said in an article yesterday that the thrust by the task force was "an incomprehensible mystery mission" until "we later discovered this Stalag held Gen. Patton's son-in-law." Lake said the camp was some 50 miles outside the 3d army's combat zone and that it would have been overrun by the 7th army anyway in a matter of days.

Commenting upon this article, Patton displayed his personal and official diaries to show he did not know Waters was held at Hammelburg.

An entry in the official diary of 3d army headquarters said the armored task force set out on the night of March 26-27 "on a mission to recapture 800 to 900 American prisoners known held in the German prison camp at Hammelburg."

Officers Fear Criticism

Patton's personal diary contained the March 26 notation that officers to whom he gave the orders for the mission outside the 3d army zone "were reluctant to do this because they said if I failed I would be severly criticized." It added: "However, I do not believe that fear of criticism should prevent my getting back American prisoners, particularly as in the last death struggles of the Germans, our men might be murdered."

Patton's aides said the force reached and liberated the American and allied prisoners at Hammelburg, numbering from 1,200 to 1,500, but ran afoul big German forces on the return. Many of the prisoners and men of Patton's force were captured and "a very few were killed," they said. Waters was wounded. Only two men succeeded in returning to their units at the time, but most of the force was declared recovered later from prison camps.

Lake's article stated that all the 53 tanks and motor vehicles of the task force had been lost. He said that the commander, Capt. Abe Baum of New York City, and Tech. Sgt. Charles O. Graham of Beckley, W. Va., "were the only ones to get back as far as I can learn."

U.S. CHAPLAIN RADIOS RELIGIOUS SERVICE FROM TOKYO STATION

TOKYO, Oct. 5 (AP).—The war-torn orient last night heard the first devotional broadcast by a Christian minister from the Tokyo radio since 1941.

The program was the first in a series being presented by Lt. Amos P. Bailey, Roanoke, Va., chaplain of the 1st medical squadron, 1st cavalry division. Sponsored by the armed forces radio network, it was beamed to Japan, Korea, Okinawa, and may reach sections of China.

A general headquarters press release said the chaplain's broadcasts are designed to "meet the spiritual needs" of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths. Bailey, who was ordained in the Methodist church in 1942, used the last verse of Psalms xix. as a text.

LONDON WOMEN MOB WINDSOR ON VISIT TO MOTHER

BY E. R. NODERER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Oct. 5—Shouting "We want you back—good old Eddie," a cheering, clamoring mob of women shoved aside police guards today and swarmed into the street in a frantic welcome for Edward Windsor, one time king of England.

Twice in 50 yards the car carrying Windsor to his first meeting in nine years with his mother, dowager Queen Mary, was halted by the besieging crowds. Women were throw nto the ground and trampled. As the car with the bareheaded exking, smiling and waving, swung into the courtyard of his mother's London home, Marlborough house, a shopping basket filled with groceries and ration books trailed behind.

The duke met his mother alone in the reception room of the rustic old mansion. Later they had tea together.

Dines with Brother

In the evening Windsor's brother, King George VI, unnoticed by the handful of curious still outside the queen mother's home, arrived from Buckingham palace for a family dinner party. Edward had not seen his brother since 1939.

The duke landed at Hendon airport northwest of London this afternoon after flying from Paris in a camouflaged Dakota of the British air transport command. He was not accompanied by his wife, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore for whom he renounced the British throne in 1936. It was reported that the Windsors intend to visit London together later in the year and that Edward hopes to set up a home here.

The newspaper Northern Whig of Belfast stated that arrangements were almost complete for a reconciliation of the Windsors, the royal family and the government. This would permit Edward's wife to be called "her royal highness."

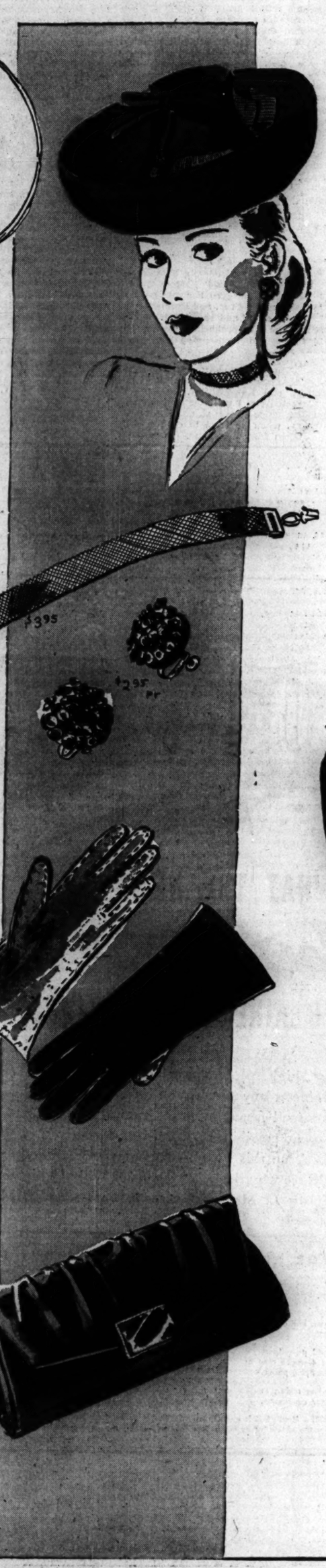
Has Enjoyable Trip

Wearing a heavy, blue gray checked topcoat over a gray flannel suit with an R. A. F. tie, Windsor looked fit and smiled broadly as he shook hands with air officials, his lawyer, confidential clerk, and others in the welcoming party.

"It was an enjoyable trip," he said. "I am very glad to be back." Windsor said that the visit would last only a few days "this time" but parried further questions, declaring that the airport was not a suitable place to talk.

The FAIR
Chicago ★ Oak Park

In the Spotlight For Saturday!



SMOOTH-BROW FLATTERER

This Dramatic Up-Rolling Breton

Pretty flattery for your face in its softly rounded brim . . . height and added chic in its narrow towering crown! In black or brown felt. $8.95

Millinery, Third Floor, State Street Store Only

We Specialize in Wedding Veils and Bridesmaid's Hats

JEWELRY

With a Flair for Elegance

Point up interest in your new Fall costumes with dramatic jewelry! Jewelry "just right" to complement your casuals . . . your crepes. Shown here are just two treasures of spotlighted drama from our jewelry-box of bracelets, chokers, ear-rings . . . see them today.

Ear-rings $2.95* pr. Choker $3.95*

Jewelry, Street Floor. Also Oak Park

*Plus 20% Fed. Ex. Tax

DOUBLE-TAKE!

Smart New Shortie Glove by Dawnelle

Now you see it . . . now you don't! Palm of smooth, sturdy pigskin; back of soft double-woven cotton. Hand-stitched in oatmeal pigskin with black; also cork with brown. $5.50

Gloves, Street Floor. Also Oak Park

HANDFULS OF ELEGANCE

Soft Leather Bags Lined in Leather

Big handsome bags to carry with an air! Done in superb genuine leathers . . . tortoise-trimmed and fitted with roomy inside zipper pockets. Just one from a collection shown. $22.50

Plus Federal Excise Tax

Handbags, Street Floor. Also Oak Park

JUNIOR BLOUSE STARS

Softly Tailored By Jane Holly

Tops on any Junior's want-list! Both styles in famous Cameo rayon crepe . . . in white or sparkling colors:

A. Crew-neck style with faggoted front. White, pink, aqua, maize. 9-15 ..... $3.95

B. Tie-neck style with shirred front. White, pink, maize, aqua. 9-15 ..... $3.95

Sportswear, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

SEQUINED BLACK

With a Flattering Square-Cut Neckline

Frankly out to dazzle . . . with its twinkling collar of sequins, its daringly square-cut neckline! In soft black rayon crepe, with short-cut sleeves, graceful gored skirt. 14 to 20. $15.50

Avenue Frocks, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

STANDBY SUIT

With Your Favorite Cardigan Neckline

Standby in the way its soft, easy lines take to every occasion—to every change of accessories! In soft 100% wool crepe, with a single-button closing. Gold, brown, green, blue or black. Sizes 12 to 18. $39.75

Suits, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

8,900 TROOPS RETURN TODAY AT FOUR PORTS

Units of 5th Armored Are Due in N. Y.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Thirteen troop carriers bringing more than 8,900 troops home from Europe and the Pacific are scheduled to dock today at four east and west coast ports.

Four ships with about 6,600 aboard are due to arrive at New York, three vessels with approximately 2,000 at Boston and two small ships with about 330 at Newport News, Va.

At San Francisco, four fraters with 60 men also are scheduled.

Ships and units arriving:

AT NEW YORK—[Aboard David C. Shanks] 3,714 troops, undesignated units. [Aboard Bardstown Victory] 1,897 miscellaneous troops. [Aboard Saturn] 24 miscellaneous troops. [Aboard Lewistown Victory] 1,854 troops including the following units of the 5th armored division: 71st armored field artillery battalion, 127th armored ordnance maintenance battalion, headquarters and headquarters company of 5th armored trains and 75th armored medical battalion.

AT BOSTON—[Aboard Pearl Harbor, originally due yesterday] 26 miscellaneous troops [Aboard Vassar Victory] 1,933 troops including field artillery school casual detachment, emergency returnees, casuals and high score personnel. [Aboard Robert Stuart] 22 troops, members of the 82d airdrome squadron.

AT NEWPORT NEWS—[Aboard A. J. Cermak] 36 miscellaneous troops. [Aboard the Ariel] 294 miscellaneous troops.

The following ships and army units arrived in the United States yesterday:

AT NEW YORK—[Aboard Costa Rica Victory] 1,928 troops including the 462d and 633d anti-aircraft battalions and miscellaneous units. [Aboard La Cross Victory, from Le Havre] 2,015 troops including the following 106th infantry division units: 2d battalion, 434th infantry regiment, signal company, and reconstruction troops. [Aboard Frederick Victory] 1,976 troops including 1st battalion of 424th infantry regiment and 3d battalion of 423d infantry regiment.

AT BOSTON—[Aboard John Howland] 741 troops including overage personnel for discharge, air force for reassignment. [Aboard Alexe Fortier] 102 troops including 63d signal aircraft warning detachment, miscellaneous army, navy personnel. [Aboard Montclair Victory] 1,944 miscellaneous personnel. [Aboard John P. Mitchell] 748 miscellaneous personnel.

PECK O' PEPPERS COST PETE PIPER A PRETTY PENNY

Nick [Peter Piper] Bian, 41, a janitor, was blithely picking a peck of peppers at 3 a. m. yesterday in a war garden when suddenly the air was filled with pistol shots. Bian took off thru the streets and alleys, but eventually was arrested by two park policemen.

This was explained to Judge Edward P. Luczak in Town Hall court by Bian, who lives at 925 Carmen av. It was his own garden, at Argyle st. and Marine dr., where he was picking the peppers, he insisted, and he ran from the police because they made him nervous.

Park Policemen George Blair and Anthony Schneider told the judge they arrested Bian after a long chase and found his pockets filled with peppers and tomatoes. Judge Luczak fined Bian $50 and costs for disorderly conduct.

SABER WIELDING POLICE CHARGE WOMEN; 2 HURT

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 5 (AP)—Mounted policemen, wielding sabers and firing revolvers, today charged a crowd of women demonstrating against the arrest of striking students, injuring one demonstrator and a man who went to her aid.

Simultaneously, the Supreme court was reported to have dealt a blow at the country's military government by ruling illegal President Edelmiro Farrell's decree dismissing Federal Judge Barraco Marmol of Cordoba.

These developments followed smashing of a week-old university strike against the government and the jailing of 1,500 boys and girls. One student was killed as police took over universities here and in the provinces.

WHITE SLAVER GETS 5 YEARS IN FEDERAL COURT

Edward Edwards Jr., 21, of 612 Plummer st., Hammond, yesterday was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Federal Judge John P. Barnes on a charge of violating the white slave act.

Edwards was accused by Miss Esther Ruth Edwards, 20, of Lafayette, Ind., not related to the defendant, of driving her across the state lines from Hammond to a house of prostitution in La Salle, Ill. They were accompanied by a man known as Jimmy Fox, who still is being sought by federal authorities.

Edwards' wife, after sentence was passed, pleaded for leniency. She said she has one baby now and is expecting another in a few months. Edwards testified that Fox was responsible for the felony charged.

CHICAGOAN DIES WITH 2 OTHERS IN MOTOR CRASH

L. G. Warren, 949 Madison st., was one of three persons killed Thursday when a car in which he was riding collided with a truck one mile south of Trimble, Mo., it was learned yesterday.

Russell Dewar Jr., 7, of Lake Villa, Lake county, died yesterday in Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, from injuries received Thursday when struck by an automobile near his home as he was on his way to school. The driver was Frank E. Kennedy Jr., of Antioch, Lake county.

Marion Skuttle, 42, of the Rice hotel, 755 N. Dearborn st., died yesterday in County hospital of injuries he incurred Thursday when he was struck by a hit and run motorist at 2852 Madison st.

121,222 Aged Illinoisans Get $3,999,068 in Month

Payments to 121,222 persons on the old age pension rolls in Illinois totaled $3,999,068 in September, Raymond M. Hilliard, public aid commission director, said yesterday. The cost of the old age pension program last month increased $23,198 over August.

TERRY

WELL, TERRY, I HEAR YOU WALKED IN ON A PARTY LAST NIGHT AND TOOK APRIL KANE AWAY FROM THE OTHER PILOTS...
I NEVER THOUGHT OF IT THAT WAY, COL. CORKIN...
WAIT TILL WE GET LEE OUT ON THAT GUNNERY RANGE, SIR... WE'LL CLAIM HE WAS SHOT DOWN BY ONE OF THOSE JAP SQUADRONS WHICH KEEP TURNING UP IN THE COMIC STRIPS ON REMOTE ISLANDS WHERE THEY DON'T KNOW THE WAR'S OVER...
THE GROUP SHOULD BE IN THE RANGE AREA BY NOW, PETE —I'LL BE OUT FOR AN HOUR OR SO...
YES, SIR...
PLEASE TELL MISS KANE, COLONEL CORKIN IS HERE...
MILTON CANIFF

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Oct. 6—Movie Machine Invented

THE motion picture, goal of inventors for many years, became an accomplished fact 56 years ago today. Now it is a billion dollar a year industry which shows its product to an average weekly audience of more than 80 million persons and has had incalculable effects on education, fashions, and public opinion.

Thomas A. Edison, whose name is associated chiefly with the phonograph and the incandescent light, also was responsible for the motion picture machine. He began working on the problem in 1887. His first efforts, based on the idea of the phonograph, brought a machine which recorded spirals of tiny pictures on a cylinder. The pictures had to be viewed under a microscope.

Edison decided he had to have larger images on a tape or belt and experimented with various materials to make the tape. The results were unsatisfactory. Then he heard that George Eastman was making photographic film on a nitro-cellulose base, designed for the "roller photography" of his Eastman kodak.

Edison bought a 50 foot strip of this film and demonstrated it in his machine, called a kinetoscope, on Oct. 6, 1889. The machine was a peep show device in which the film ran between a magnifying lens and a light source. The only important step still to be taken was to combine this device with a stereopticon apparatus to project pictures on a screen.

The size of the film used by Edison and the arrangement of the sprocket holes by which the film was driven thru his machine continue to be the standard in the motion picture today.

NEW CASUALTY LIST IS MADE PUBLIC BY NAVY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5—The navy today made public a new list of casualties and men now reported to be safe. A number of men from Chicago and vicinity were included in the list. The navy said the next of kin have been kept informed of any changes in the status of casualties since this list was compiled.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

Navy Dead

Deichl, Henry, fireman 1st class, U. S. N. R. [previously reported missing]—Wife, Mrs. Margaret Jane Deichl, 1035 Barry av.

Kawa, Raymond Phillip, storekeeper 3d class, U. S. N. R. [previously reported missing]—Sister, Miss Bernice J. Kawa, 734 Logan av., Elgin.

Kwiatkowski, Marion Joseph, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R. [previously reported missing]—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kwiatkowski, 3222 S. Aberdeen st.

Lestina, Francis Joseph, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R. [previously reported missing]—Wife, Mrs. Antoinette Lestina, 2512 Forest av., North Riverside.

Massier, George Areade, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R. [previously reported missing]—Wife, Mrs. Florence Rose Massier, 1332 Dearborn av., Aurora.

Navy Safe

Budzynski, John Joseph, pvt. 1st class, U. S. M. C. [previously reported missing]—Mother, Mrs. Theresa Budzynski, 1622 Cortland st.

Kaz, Norman Nathan, pvt. 1st class [previously reported prisoner]—Mother, Mrs. Anna Fritzshall, 6511 N. Ashland.

Koon, John Leland, machinist's mate 2d class, U. S. N. [previously reported prisoner]—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robert Koon, 510 Lincoln pl., Highland Park.

Lang, William Joseph, pvt. 1st class, U. S. M. C. [previously reported prisoner]—Mother, Mrs. Edith Lang, 109 Comstock st., Joliet.

Maass, Edward, pvt. 1st class, U. S. M. C. [previously reported prisoner]—Guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Dillner, 14232 Chicago st., Dolton.

Slowiak, Walter Lawrence, corp., U. S. M. C. [previously reported prisoner]—Mother, Mrs. Antonia Slowiak, 12434 Parnell av.

Stark, Irving Rudolph, aviation machinist's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R. [previously reported missing]—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stark, 3339 N. Kilpatrick av.

Strama, Matthew Bruno, pvt. 1st class, U. S. M. C. [previously reported prisoner]—Mother, Mrs. Mary Strama, 1238 W. 48th st.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

Navy Dead

Lewis, John Robert, gunner's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R. [Previously reported missing.]—Mother, Mrs. Mary Lewis, 1006 S. Oak, Champaign.

INDIANA

Navy dead

Smith, Homer Leroy, fireman 2d class, U. S. N. R. [Previously reported missing.]—Wife, Mrs. Ruth Edith Smith, 728 E. 6th st., Mishawaka.

POLICE ARREST MAN STRUGGLING WITH WOMAN, 57

Joseph Adduci 27, of 11629 Lafayette av., was arrested yesterday on the complaint of a Riverdale woman, 57, who said Adduci knocked her down and attempted to rape her at 114th pl. and Michigan av.

The woman was taken to Roseland Community hospital suffering from cuts on the head and a possible skull fracture. Adduci was to be questioned by Asst. State's Atty. Samuel Papenek.

Kensington police made the arrest when they found the woman struggling with Adduci, said Detective James Barnes.

STREET CAR STRIKE ENDS

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5 [AP]—A nine day strike of French street car employes, which tied up half of Shanghai's street car system, ended today.

[ADVERTISMENT]

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WIFE WHO SLEW NURSE CRIES: 'O, WHY DID I DO IT?'

Held for Murder in Jealousy Slaying

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 5 Special]—A belief that her distraught husband may have taken his life today added to the hysteria of Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt, 45, society matron and amateur actress, as she was arraigned on a charge of murder in her "mistake" slaying of a nurse she had suspected of stealing his love.

"O, where is he? He must be dead! I know he's dead. If he isn't dead, why isn't he here?" she sobbed in the courtroom of Municipal Judge Edward Molkenbuhr.

Over and over she hysterically pleaded that efforts be made to find her husband, Dr. John H. Mansfeldt, socially prominent physician. Altho family friends in court said he was with other friends, police and district attorney's office investigators as well as his own attorneys have sought in vain for a trace of him since he disappeared shortly after the shooting yesterday.

Leaves Without Comment

The physician was summoned to Central Emergency hospital soon after his wife drove there with the still warm body of Mrs. Vada Martin, 36, a registered nurse, she admitted having shot in a fit of jealousy. He gazed briefly at his wife, then hurried away without comment.

Apparently more concerned over his whereabouts than the murder charge against her, Mrs. Mansfeldt gave scant attention to the court proceedings. Because of her overwrought condition, the judge postponed the hearing until Wednesday after advising her of the charge and her rights.

"Please get this over with. I can't stand much more," she moaned to her attorneys. "I don't want anything. I just want you to find John. He kissed me yesterday morning before he went to work. I had to know if it was pity."

It was to learn if the physician was telling the truth in denying an affair with Mrs. Martin that Mrs. Mansfeldt met the nurse on a downtown street corner yesterday. As they sat in Mrs. Mansfeldt's car, the jealous wife shot the other woman thru the left breast as they discussed the former's suspicions.

Learns of 'Mistake'

But it was a "horrible mistake," Mrs. Mansfeldt told authorities a few minutes later. The nurse's dying words—a denial that she ever had been intimate with the physician—convinced her, the amateur actress said, that there was nothing wrong in the friendship between her husband and the nurse. Mrs. Martin was the wife of a warrant officer now overseas.

The Mansfeldt's three children, Irene, 15, John, 14, and Terry, 12, are being cared for at the Mansfeldt home by the physician's sister, Mrs. Dorothea Sonnenburg.

Held in Slaying

(Story in adjoining column)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Mrs. Annie Mansfeldt as she was booked yesterday for fatal shooting of San Francisco nurse.

ROBBER-RAPIST, JUDGED MENACE, GETS 76 YEARS

Woman with Torture Scars Testifies

Memphis Bridges, 19, Negro, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Charles E. Byrne in Criminal court to serve a total maximum of 76 years in the penitentiary on charges of rape, assault to rape, and larceny, and two charges of robbery.

Memphis Bridges

Three women, one still bearing scars on her face and head from Bridges' assault, testified against the prisoner. Judge Byrne, who heard the evidence without a jury, ordered the sentences be served consecutively.

"These crimes were atrocious," Judge Byrne said. "They show this man is a menace to society. The torture he inflicted on two of the women could have caused death."

Woman Beaten Senseless

One complainant, a 40 year old housewife, testified that Bridges accosted her in an alley near Marquette rd. and Harper av. about 9 p. m., Sept. 13, slashed her on the head and body with a knife, beat her into unconsciousness, then fled with her purse.

A second witness, a 36 year old mother, identified Bridges as the man who dragged her into an areaway near 60th st. and Dorchester av. on Sept. 10 and raped her. A blow in the face broke her glasses. The rapist stole her purse and watch.

Betrayed by Stolen Check

The third woman testified Bridges snatched her purse, Sept. 13, at 57th st. and Kenwood av. He was arrested two days later in a currency exchange at 63rd st. and South Park av. when he tried to cash a check taken from her purse. Police found articles stolen from the three women in his pockets and in his room.

The long prison terms were recommended by Assistant State's Atty. James A. Brown. Judge Byrne overruled the request of Assistant Public Defender John Brannion for leniency.

MAID WHO LIED IN RAPE STORY GETS PROBATION

Miss Dorothy Daily, 22, a maid who on Sept. 24 charged she had been raped by two men, only to retract her story and admit passing the night in a hotel with a man, was placed on probation for three months yesterday by Judge Jay A. Schiller in Women's court.

A report by Dr. David Rotman, court psychiatrist, recommended probation and described the woman as a psychopathic personality with a tendency toward lying. It recommended she continue working as a maid at 3532 W. 111th st., meanwhile having psychiatric treatment.

Edward Hosek, 32, of 3632 S. 58th av., Cicero, was fined $25 and costs Wednesday after Miss Daily said she had passed the night with him.

SURPRISE TRIP HOME LEADS GI TO GET DIVORCE

Pvt. Charles Davis, 23, of 2109 Gabriel av., Zion, came home from Honolulu on a surprise furlough only to find that his wife, Mavis, 17, had gone on a trip with another man, he told Judge Ralph J. Dady in Lake county Circuit court at Waukegan yesterday. Davis, who was represented by Atty. George S. McGaughey, won a divorce on a charge of adultery after he testified his wife said she loved the other man and wanted to marry him. The couple has one child, Charles Jr., 2, whose custody was awarded to Davis. They were married Nov. 28, 1942, and separated last Aug. 14.

STRANGER SLUGS BARTENDER

Alex Pischke, 41, of 1550 N. Damen av., was struck with a blackjack in the tavern at 2038 North av. and suffered a possible skull fracture yesterday. Pischke, the porter and bartender, told police a stranger hit him without provocation.

BOY, 15, DROWNS UNNOTICED IN POOL AT SCHOOL

While 24 boys swam and an instructor checked off the names of other incoming students in full view of the pool, William Ford, 15, of 2433 Harrison st., drowned yesterday in the swimming pool of Crane Technical High school, 2245 Jackson blvd.

William Ford

Ford went to swimming class after his lunch period and was in the water about one-half hour after he had eaten, Leo R. Klinge, school principal, said. Neither the instructor, Walter Horschke, 30, of 5014 N. Rockwell st., nor the other swimmers heard a cry of distress or other warning that a tragedy was occurring, Klinge added.

See Boy Lying at Bottom

Two boys rushed to Horschke as he was checking in the last members of the class and told him there was a boy on the bottom of the pool. Horschke immediately dived into the water, pulled Ford out, and started artificial respiration as others called a fire department pulmotor squad. The pulmotor squad worked over Ford for 45 minutes before the boy was pronounced dead by a doctor who also had been summoned.

Ford was in the last half of his first year at Crane and, Klinge said, was "frail." No medical examination is required of boys in the swimming class, the school principal added.

No One Sees Youth Sink

None of his classmates saw Ford sink and no one could explain how the accident happened.

Ford went to lunch between 11:45 a. m. and 12:15 p. m., then went to the pool locker where he undressed, took a shower, and mounted the stairway to the pool, where ne was one of the first to be checked in by Horschke. The accident happened about 12:30 p. m. Klinge said.

Lt. Michael Lally of pulmotor squad 2 said examination revealed very little water in the boy's lungs and death might have been due to a heart attack. Ford lived at home with his mother, Alice.

Britain to End Summer Time at 3 A. M. Sunday

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Great Britain will abolish summer time at 3 a. m., Sunday, turning clocks back an hour to Greenwich time. Greenwich time is five hours ahead of Chicago's present time.

FALL SPORTS APPAREL

TAILORED SLACKS
$6.95
Flattering man tailored slacks in wonderful fabrics. Brown, black and blue checks. Sizes 12 to 38.

WARM OUTING SHIRTS.....$2.95
HUNTING PANTS.....$8.95
FISHING PANTS.....$9.95
SPORT SWEATERS.....$5.95
FRONTIER PANTS.....$8.95
JODHPUR PANTS.....$8.95
MELTON SKI PANTS.....$8.95

BAILEY'S
25 W. VAN BUREN ST.
Loop Store Open Every Evening—Sundays to 5 P. M.
627 DAVIS ST., EVANSTON
103 N. MARION, OAK PARK
201 S. Main St., Rockford, Ill.

[ADVERTISMENT]

THIS IS THE WAY THAT MILLIONS BUY ASPIRIN

Millions ask for St. Joseph Aspirin by name. There's none finer, none faster nor surer at any price. Many choose the 12 tablet package for 10c. But when you buy the big 100 tablet size for 35c you get nearly 3 tablets for 1c—a 3-for-1 value. Always demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

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WHAT THE NEW
Martin 202
MEANS TO AIRLINE EXECUTIVES

WITH low operating costs, high speed, unusual dependability and comfort, the new Martin 202 transport obsoletes any aircraft of its type yet developed. These outstanding features of the 202 spell faster, more economical service to passengers—and increased traffic, greater profit possibilities, to airline executives. More than 36 years of aircraft engineering back up this sound, completely modern design. Look at the facts listed below and you'll see why the new Martin 202 will pay big dividends to any domestic airline. THE GLENN L. MARTIN COMPANY, BALTIMORE 3, MARYLAND.

Martin AIRCRAFT
Builders of Dependable Aircraft Since 1909

FACTS FOR AIRLINE EXECUTIVES ABOUT THE NEW MARTIN 202!

- Cruises at a speed approaching 300 m.p.h.—upward of 100 m.p.h. faster than present day transports. Speed, plus more frequent schedules, builds traffic.
- Flexible Mareng fuel cells cut maintenance costs and contribute to safety.
- Various interior arrangements carry 30 to 42 passengers—in luxury unsurpassed by even the largest 4-engine airliners flying today. Such luxury will appeal to the flying public.
- Will utilize every new electronic device, including radar, to permit all-weather flying and build passenger confidence.
- Has far more cargo and baggage space (525 cu. ft.) than any transport of comparable size. Interior readily convertible to provide any desired combination of passengers and cargo space.
- Utmost passenger comfort assured by comfortable, roomy seats, plenty of head room and leg room, large windows, modern heating, ventilating, soundproofing and lighting.
- On a 250 mile city-to-city hop, direct flying costs exclusive of operating overhead, are less than one cent per seat mile. This means lower cargo and passenger rates to compete with surface transportation for short hauls.
- Embodies such improvements as reversible pitch propellers . . . heat anti-icing for pilot's windshield, wing and propeller . . . laminar flow wings . . . tricycle landing gear . . . dual landing gear wheels.
- Three large exterior doors, and two large doors between passenger and cargo compartments, permit swift loading and unloading to cut waiting time at airports.
- Equipment is located below floor, easily accessible for servicing from ground through hatches, to cut maintenance costs and give greater daily utilization.

• The Martin 202 is engineered specifically to meet Air Transport Association specifications. Not just designed for the airline but by the airline—custom built by Martin—to the most exacting standards of the air traveler.

DANGER ON THE PRODUCTION FRONT

How Much Will You Have to Pay for Your New Car?

How Long Will You Have to Wait to Get It?

RECONVERSION BOGGING DOWN Strikes are threatening the entire automobile industry. General Motors is being *specifically singled out* for attack to enforce unreasonable demands. Some of our plants have already been closed and shipment of materials from the plants of many of our suppliers has already been stopped by strikes.

The interests of all Americans should be considered. This is not only a General Motors problem. It is a national one as well. If our plants are closed by strikes the strikes will be against the interests of all the people of our country as much as they will be against General Motors.

AFTERMATH OF WAR While the war is over, the aftermath of war presents big problems. War is terribly wasteful in blood and treasure. This one was especially so. It was not prosperity even though to some it may have seemed to be. And the immediate aftermath of such a war cannot be prosperity either. The clean-up, the mopping-up, the reconversion still require hard work, patience, understanding, and some sacrifice on the part of all of us.

INDUSTRY ON THE JOB Our fighting men crushed our enemies with the huge quantity of weapons produced by American industry. But that is behind us. We would like to have been better prepared for peace, but the terrific demands of the war for men and materials did not make this possible. Now we have planned a second all-out effort and stand ready and anxious to do an equally impressive job.

PROBLEMS OF RECONVERSION American industry has proved its ability to perform. It has the know-how, the resources, the courage to push ahead. But even with these fine assets it cannot do the job alone. It must have the goodwill and backing of the people of our country.

Our second all-out effort to meet a critical situation will bog down unless the real facts are recognized and sound measures promptly taken to solve the problems. *Temporarily, while we are liquidating the war, there should be a sound national wage-price policy to stabilize and expand the economy.*

DANGER OF INFLATION The most serious threat we face is that of runaway inflation. The danger comes from three sources: first, the wartime and current tremendous deficit spending of our government; second, the pent-up demands for goods and services to the point where some are willing to pay excess prices even in black markets to satisfy their impatient and selfish desires; third, the desires of equally selfish unions to take advantage of the situation and force unreasonable wage increases.

Inflation is the worst of all economic diseases. It reduces the value of money in terms of what money will buy. It reduces the value of the savings of the people. It undermines security. It underwrites depression. It destroys confidence. It creates unemployment. *Inflation must be avoided.*

REAL PRICES In a free market and in the absence of subsidies and speculation, the cost of human effort, be it in the form of wages, salaries or other forms of compensation, quickly determines the price we pay for goods.

Higher wages without a corresponding increase in productivity are inflationary. Nothing is gained unless higher wages mean more goods and services, more customers and more good jobs. This requires individual application to the job in hand and technological progress all along the line—better ways of doing all the things that must be done to produce and deliver products to customers at reasonable prices. This takes time.

A minority, by monopoly or by pressure group action, may temporarily profit at the expense of others. But the idea of wage increases all along the line without a corresponding increase in productivity is a delusion. All the people cannot lift themselves by their bootstraps.

UNION DEMANDS Today, unions in our plants are demanding 52 hours' pay for 40 hours' work. Their demands if granted would result in over 67 hours' pay at present base rates for 48 hours of work where plants are working on such a schedule.

Equivalent or greater demands have been made on our suppliers—the parts manufacturers—the electrical industry—the steel industry—the rubber industry—the oil and gasoline industry—the railroads—in fact, on practically every industry involved in the production of automobiles.

WAGES AND PRICES General Motors wages are now at an all-time high and are importantly higher than the average wages paid throughout the country for similar work.

The present government stabilization policy permits wage increases without government approval *only* if such increases will not result in a request to increase prices. The formula the OPA has proposed for pricing our new products does not recognize or allow all the actual increases in our costs that have been incurred since 1942.

Neither is there any provision in the present OPA formula for increasing prices to compensate for the additional costs that would be incurred if wages and salaries were increased at this time.

A sound and equitable solution must be found in the interests of not only our 400,000 employes, but our 426,000 stockholders, our 15,214 automobile dealers, who have had no new cars for over three years, our 10,000 subcontractors and suppliers and their employes, and the more than 10,000,000 potential customers who are anxiously waiting for new cars and our other products they need so badly.

WARTIME PROFITS General Motors did not make big profits during the war. Although sales and employment doubled, the average yearly net profit in dollars earned during the war was less than the average prewar net profit. Dividends paid to stockholders averaged less than those paid before the war.

The war profit limitation policy voluntarily adopted by General Motors immediately after Pearl Harbor was so reasonable that the resulting profits were accepted in renegotiation without change by our government for the years 1942, 1943 and 1944.

During the war, *Victory Was Our Business.*

EXCESS WAGES REFUSED Demands are being made for higher wages without any corresponding increase in production, on the assumption that the additional costs can be absorbed from profits previously earned or from uncertain future profits.

General Motors cannot use money saved up for many years for the purpose of modernizing and expanding its plants and providing more good jobs, to pay excess wages for work not performed. The money cannot be spent twice.

Neither can excess wages be currently paid from presumed future excess profits when a realistic forecast of costs shows there will be no such excess profits.

Nor can we pay from current income the increased wages demanded when the present OPA policy holds prices to substantially 1942 levels—especially in view of the fact that there have been important increases in wages and operating costs since 1942.

Runaway inflation must be avoided. If an adjustment in price levels must be made at this time, the interests of all the people must be fairly considered.

If wage and salary increases are made, it must be recognized that they increase costs and such costs must be adequately reflected in the prices of products produced.

Internal strife and unemployment must be avoided. Only productive work and more good jobs will increase our standard of living and satisfy the desires of the American people.

GENERAL MOTORS

"More and Better Things for More People"

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

12 ★★ SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 1945

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BANG GOES ANOTHER MYTH

The failure of the London conference has served at least one useful purpose. It has disposed for good of the myth that the nations of the world are eager to follow American leadership.

The one-worlders have exploited this myth from the days of the senate debate over the original league of nations until this moment. When the league failed to keep the peace the blame was laid upon our country. It was said that things would have been different if we had signed up.

We knew that was baloney, and said so. The members of the league had ample power to check the Italians in Ethiopia, the Japs in Manchuria, or the Germans in Austria and the Rhineland. What was lacking was the will. There never was any evidence to suggest that our membership would have galvanized the others into action; all the evidence, in fact, was to the contrary, because in both the Ethiopian and Manchurian crises we had shown ourselves as willing as anybody to employ sanctions.

Today the United States is a full participant in international affairs. We are making by far the largest money contributions to UNRRA and the Bretton Woods banks. We have joined the new league. We sit in all conferences of heads of states and foreign ministers. Anybody who thought that the world was just waiting for American leadership can only ask himself what's keeping our allies from following our lead today, when they have far more reason for doing so than they ever had in the 1920s and 1930s.

The one-worlders always said that our ace in the hole was our strong moral position. Just what they meant was never quite clear, but, whatever they had in mind, they cannot doubt that our moral position is strengthened today, now that we have rescued our allies from the certain defeat that confronted all of them. The rescue cost us a million casualties and 300 billion dollars of debt. A sizable chunk of the debt, by the way, is represented by the gifts to our allies, which were camouflaged as lend-lease.

And that isn't all. The Russians and the British are both clamoring for further huge loans and gifts, and say that if they don't get them their recovery from economic prostration will be long delayed. Moreover, the United States, in the '20s and '30s, had no army worth mentioning, a navy that wasn't ready to fight, and no air force. Now America has the most effective, if not the largest, army in the world, a navy that all the other navies together cannot begin to match, and an air force that is at least as far ahead. And the atomic bomb.

Today, then, America's moral and physical claims to leadership are incomparably more impressive than they have ever been before. But did Mr. Bevin and Mr. Molotov yield to Mr. Byrnes when differences of opinion arose? They did not. Far from accepting America as the fountainhead of wisdom and goodness, they agreed that America must not be allowed to handle the Japanese occupation alone, and demanded the right to an equal share in the business. They had Mr. Byrnes hanging on the ropes. They had no hesitancy in presenting their demands, altho they didn't contribute anything of consequence to the defeat of Japan, and had no valid criticism of the American regime in Japan. The method of joint control which they advocated has already proved a tragic failure in Europe.

Mr. Molotov knows as well as anybody knows that his country is behaving outrageously in Hungary, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, and the rest. When Mr. Byrnes, greatly daring, suggested that the Russians back down a little, Mr. Molotov laughed in his face. On this point Mr. Bevin seems to have sided with Mr. Byrnes. That wasn't because Mr. Bevin accepted America's leadership, moral or otherwise, but because Britain fears Russia. If Britain were at all eager to follow our moral leadership she would not now be reënslaving the Malayans for her own account and the Indo-Chinese on French account, and she would long ago have freed the Indians.

We hope no more will be heard of the myth that the world is waiting for American leadership in diplomacy. As always, the nations are guided by what they regard as their own interests. They will accept our leadership only when our notions happen to coincide with their conceptions of their interest. Otherwise, they will tell us as they told Mr. Byrnes in London, to go jump in the lake.

TURNCOAT

Oscar Lange came to the United States 11 years ago as a beneficiary of the Rockefeller Foundation. In the succeeding decade he was admitted as a graduate student and employed as a teacher by a number of American universities. Two years ago he was granted the privilege of American citizenship. This was upon the condition, of course, that he forswear his allegiance to his native Poland and pledge his fealty to the United States.

About the same time he was made a professor at the University of Chicago. Shortly thereafter he made a pilgrimage to Russia and was granted an interview with Stalin. He returned to the United States and began to make assertions that the puppet government that the Russians had set up at Lublin was not really a puppet government but was "democratic," and similar statements useful to Russian propaganda in this country.

That same puppet government, now installed in power in Warsaw, has tendered Lange the post as its ambassador to the United States. He has accepted the job and in so doing has renounced his American citizenship and the fidelity to this country and its principles of liberty which he pledged only two years ago with, no doubt, all the sincerity of which he is capable.

He asserts that his motive is to further Polish-American relations. He has little training in diplomacy and the appointment obviously has been made because of his supposed usefulness as a propagandist for the communist dominated government of Poland.

Lange, we think, is bound to fail. The detestation of the American people for turncoats is such that none of his assertions on behalf of his new masters will find credence in this country. As a nation we are well rid of him.

If Lange thinks he can use his new position to address his propaganda over the head or behind the back of the state department to the people of the nation, he should be disabused the moment he arrives in Washington and warned that if he undertakes a propaganda campaign in this country his withdrawal will be demanded of the Polish government.

PRINCES OF PRIVILEGE

The preamble to the Wagner or national labor relations act, adopted in 1935, makes two points. One of them is that because strikes interfere with interstate commerce, congress has the constitutional power to enact a law intended to avert them. The other is that the grant to labor of the right to organize and bargain collectively will prevent strikes.

The preamble says at one point:

"Experience has proved that protection by law of the right of employes to organize and bargain collectively safeguards commerce . . . by encouraging practices fundamental to the friendly adjustment of industrial disputes arising out of differences as to wages, hours, and other working conditions."

We think and have long thought that labor has the rights to organize and bargain collectively. Those rights existed in fact before the Wagner act. We're not so sure that the Wagner act has prevented many or any strikes. From the present appearance of things, it can be argued plausibly that it has done much to produce strikes and thus interrupt the flow of commerce. Certainly it hasn't prevented all strikes.

Congress has announced the doctrine and the Supreme court has upheld it, that the prevention of strikes falls within the powers of congress. Congress has declared certain labor practices to be unfair. It can, therefore, declare others to be unfair, such as striking against a public utility or otherwise causing great inconvenience and hardship to the public. By the same token, congress can define a union for purposes of the Wagner act to mean an association of workmen who observe their contractual obligations, open their books and records to public inspection, do not discriminate against applicants on account of race, and conduct their affairs in an orderly fashion, with majority rule. Certainly congress can outlaw mass picketing and violence on the picket line because these exuberances, as the Supreme court once called them, unquestionably interfere with the flow of interstate commerce.

The New Dealers, if they were consistent in their dogma, would demand such measures as these. The New Deal came into office, as Mr. Roosevelt often said, resolved to subject certain princes of privilege to the discipline of the government at Washington to the end that the general interest be served. Meanwhile new princes of privilege have arisen, who are obviously menacing the general welfare for selfish ends. Can the fact that they run the PAC and vote Democratic explain the New Deal's reluctance to subject them, in turn, to discipline? We'll say it can.

WHAT'S THE MERCHANT MARINE FOR?

Raymond S. McKeough, the dead duck congressman and PAC mouthpiece from Chicago whom President Truman nominated to the maritime commission, got thumbs down from the senate commerce committee. It voted 10 to 7 against his confirmation.

There are numerous reasons why McKeough should have been turned down, including the fact that he is a chump who shouldn't be entrusted with any public business. But none of these reasons seems to have influenced the decision of the committee. Sen. Overton, chairman of the subcommittee which recommended the adverse report, asserted that "we can't do anything to upset the delicate labor situation in the merchant marine."

As an employe of the PAC McKeough was cleared with Sidney Hillman and with Joe Curran, the communist leader of the CIO National Maritime union. The CIO, however, hasn't got all of the sailors on American merchant ships chipping into its check-off pot. Out in the Pacific the International Seafarers' union, an AFL affiliate, predominates. The AFL naturally objected to putting a man on the maritime commission who was still on the CIO pay roll and could be expected to cut the throat of its union.

That's an understandable and defensible objection from AFL leaders, but the attitude of the senators is less comprehensible. Sen. Overton's statement raises the question whether congress intends the maritime commission to govern the American merchant marine for the benefit of the American people, American foreign trade, and national defense, or to regard it as a hunting preserve for the dues collectors of two rival trade unions.

Many an Iowa boy has returned to school, to learn from his coach that life is real—life is earnest—and the last white line is the goal line.—Oskaloosa Tribune-Press.

Surely by winning a game for the lowly Phils in the unfamiliar role of pitcher, Jimmy Foxx rates a third x.—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. The word "homogenized" should make one think primarily of
   Molasses Gasoline Oil Milk
2. Which one of these is not an educational course?
   Geometry, Symmetry, Astronomy, Geography
3. Which one of these verbs should suggest the heroine instead of the villain in a play?
   Entice Seduce Entreat Lure
4. A small boy would be most apt to find which plaything in a cooper's shop?
   Hoop Marbles Skates Ball
5. Which one of these would normally not be written in Braille?
   Preface Prelude Foreword Preamble
6. Some trees shed their leaves early in the autumn, while others retain their foliage till comparatively late. Try to distinguish between the five trees listed below. Place a check mark under the appropriate heading for each. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

	Shed early	Shed late
Black walnut	____	____
Beech	____	____
Red oak	____	____
Elm	____	____
Osage orange [hedge]	____	____

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Milk. 2. Symmetry. 3. Entreat. 4. Hoop. 5. Prelude [music]. 6. The black walnut and elm shed leaves early. The other three retain their leaves till late in the autumn.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

MR. PEPYS ON GUARD

6th Oct.—Skipped a football game last Saturday on account of the weather, which was chill with a biting wind, because I was feeling vulnerable to the equinoctial climate. Haven't been such an intelligent craven for years, and maybe it's a sign of something, such as incipient sense and a high score of birthdays.

But will be out there this afternoon, since the climate has improved, even if I have to spend the time keeping warm at the hot dog stand under the ramparts. I suppose most of the old U. of C. alums who are present will be whooping it up for Fritz Crisler's Michiganders, but I am giving my share of the atomic bomb invention to the Wildcats.

Wrigley field ought to be a pretty sight today, all dolled up for the world seriousness in bunting and usherettes of Ziegfeld type. Still, I've had a rich diet of home runs this year, and my appetite is whetted for touchdowns. Am bequeathing my lien on Cubs vs. Tigers to Doc Noonan, who cures my football colds and urges me not to expose myself to the elements. He's been too busy during the war to see a game, and ought to be ripe for this crucial encounter.

Have a couple of cords of Linebooks on my desk to be autographed and mailed to contributors represented therein. This is a two-day job of overtime without double or single pay, and it will have to wait for piecemeal attention between my arguments with Delos Avery. We are usually roaring. "There ain't no such word in the dictionary," but for the last month we have been slugging it out over the contents of the atom.

TO A CERTAIN PIPE

This pipe, forsaken, is itself once more,
No part of him, and meaningless to me;
All that it signified one hour before
Reverts now to its own identity.

[If that be true, O fool, how then explain
These mad, exultant hoofbeats down each vein.
This breathless memory of a teasing grin
Lurking behind a pipe's smoke, curling thin?]

You ugly, odorous pipe that he forgot,
Why should I let you stay in my boudoir?
I wouldn't—only that you prove to me
However much you're loved, he loves me more!

The Princess Enigma

When Bird Lovers Get Together

A few days ago I took my daughter, Pauline, to the Shedd aquarium. As we were approaching the building we saw a flock of odd-looking birds about the size of pigeons feeding in the grass in Grant park, and we stopped to watch them. They must be some kind of plover, I thought, because they looked like plover. Pretty soon I became aware of two matronly ladies watching us thru field glasses and waving at us frantically. We walked up to them.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"We were watching those birds," one of them said. "We're from the ornithological society."

"O," I said, "I'm sorry. What kind of birds are they?"

"Black-bellied plover. Say, you haven't seen a phalerope around here, have you? Some young chap called us up and said he had seen a phalerope around here."

"What does a phalerope look like?" I asked. They described a phalerope to me.

"No," I said, "I haven't seen a phalerope around here."

When we were in the aquarium, Pauline said, "Daddy, you don't know much about birds, do you?"

"Well, I know something about them," I said. "After all, I wrote a book about birds." ["The Murmur of Wings."]

"Yeah, but those two ladies know a lot more about them than you do."

"Well," I said, trying to get a feeling of contempt across to 3½ year old Pauline, "they belong to the ornithological society."

She didn't say any more about it. I guess she didn't have the courage to ask me what the ornithological society was. Leonard Dubkin

GARDEN MINISTRY

Soon now the mower's clatter shall be done
As grass and weeds forget the summer's spur,
And yet the rake finds conquests to be won
In leaves that mock the tidy gardener.
And so each task bears others in its wake;
For when the autumn ends, a snowdrift's hill
Awaits the care of those who undertake
To mold the face of nature to our will.
Tho ceaseless tasks afflict the cottage lord,
We would not yet complain, for as we tend
To humble duties for their own reward
We find a peace in tired hands, to lend
Contentment to our nights: the grateful soil
Still ministers to those who stoop to toil.

Quizzicus

One of Chicago's early theaters that few people remember was the National, on Clybourn av. just north of Division st., where Oscar Mayer's sausage factory stands. The leading woman was Minnie Castle. There I saw "The Black Crook," "Ten Nights in a Barroom," and "Mazeppa." I was a little girl then, and now I am 80.

Dorothea C. Scheer

Remember when we used to say that autumn was our finest season?

CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if a stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

I. B. D. writes: "When in service I made my parents equal beneficiaries of my national service life insurance. Since my discharge I have married. Must I make my wife beneficiary of the policy? Can I make her beneficiary for only part of the policy? I took out the policy when I entered service in 1942. How long can I continue to pay it monthly before I have to convert it?"

The beneficiary of any government insurance policy may be changed at any time. The insured does not need to inform the beneficiaries of any change and the veterans' administration will not reveal the names of the beneficiaries. The insured may divide his policy in any way he sees fit among permitted beneficiaries—spouse, parents, brothers, and sisters. Changes of beneficiaries may be made by letter to the veterans' administration, but should be made on forms provided for the purpose. You may continue to carry the national service life insurance policy until 1950—eight years from date of issuance. After the policy is converted to one of the three types of government life insurance, payments still may be made monthly, but it is cheaper to pay quarterly, semi-annually, or annually.

W. F. writes: "I am having trouble getting a job because of my discharge—a blue one from the army. Is there anything I can do about it?"

Yes. Apply to the adjutant general for a review of your discharge. This department will supply an application form if an addressed and stamped envelope is sent.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

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PILONIDAL CYST AT THE END OF THE SPINE

NOW and then nature makes an error in our development and leaves us with an abnormality which proves distressing. Among the strangest of these anomalies is the pilonidal cyst. The site of the lesion is in the lower spine near the region where we would have had a tail had our Creator so desired.

During the process of growth, before the babe is born, the right and left sides of our body come together and meet in the midline. Occasionally, bits of skin tissue collect at this junction and find themselves below the surface of the epidermis. These cells contain sweat glands and hair follicles which, in time, begin to function, just as if they were on the outside. As a result, a covering forms about them and, unless they become infected or irritated, the host is not aware of the defect.

If one were to search the area just above the folds of the buttocks, telltale evidence of its presence could be detected. The skin is usually thinner here than elsewhere and one or more dimples are observed. Sometimes tiny holes are noted, which communicate directly with the cyst. Should mild infection exist, a discharge occurs from these sinus tracts. If inflammation is more extensive, swelling, redness, and tenderness ensue.

In the majority of cases, the disorder is of little significance so long as the pocket remains quiescent. In civilian life, the chances of injury or infection are minimal, but during war times, these mishaps are more likely to occur. As an illustration, a young man may harbor the defect for years, without symptoms. He is given a strenuous course of training at camp whereupoh he begins to experience discomfort. Others, in more mechanized outfits, ride in vehicles that are none too comfortable. It takes little imagination to see what could happen when the spine is subjected to the jarring and bumping of trucks, tanks, and jeeps. Its occurrence after riding in the latter was so high that it was sometimes referred to as "jeep disease."

These factors, added to the hardships of campaigns where perspiration was extreme, and there was little opportunity for bathing or change of clothing, almost invariably led to bacterial invasion. As the microorganisms multiply, pus forms and inflammation frequently travels to the surface and ruptures. In others, it burrows into the deeper structures, only to reach the skin at a distant spot.

Should draining take place, either spontaneously or thru surgical incision, no other treatment is advised until signs of inflammation have disappeared. This can be hastened by applying heat or using penicillin or one of the sulfonamides. The next step is to eradicate the cyst entirely. This may not be easy for the tumor extends into the tissues and, in some instances, to a great depth. It may even be connected to the spinal canal itself. For this reason, a skilled operator is necessary. Unless the entire channel is removed, recurrence can be expected.

Recently Knowlton successfully treated four patients by injecting the tracts with sodium morrhuate. Altho the number of cases is too small to draw any conclusions, it is nevertheless an attempt to reduce the loss of time from disability. As a rule, with the conventional methods, a stay of several weeks in the hospital is required before cure is established.

PERSONALITY STANDARDS

K. L. writes: Is a person with a personality disturbance considered insane?

REPLY

This depends upon the amount of variation. Glover has defined the normal personality as "free of symptoms, unhampered by mental conflict, having a satisfactory working capacity, and being able to love some one other than himself." Few of us would receive 100 per cent on this test.

MEAT AND CHILDREN

Mrs. M. K. writes: My 4 year old child will not eat meat. Is this harmful?

REPLY

Growing children need proteins. Meat is not necessarily the only source, but is one of our best. The difference can be made up by using vegetable proteins. Before giving up, however, try some of the choicer cuts now available.

HEAT TREATMENT

M. O. writes: What kind of heat is best to use for a broken hip?

REPLY

The electric pad or hot water bottle is satisfactory. For deeper penetration, diathermy may be employed.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. Alonzo Stagg, dean of all football instructors, played end in 1889-'90 at [a] Princeton. [b] Yale. [c] Dartmouth.
2. The study of sentence construction is called [a] Syntax. [b] Tragopan. [c] Shanson.
3. Basel, Zurich, and Bern are the principal cities of [a] Luxemburg. [b] Switzerland. [c] Netherlands.
4. Which of the following contains the highest per cent of fixed carbon? [a] Coke. [b] Bituminous. [c] Anthracite.

ANSWERS

1. [b] Yale. 2. [a] Syntax. 3. [b] Switzerland. 4. [c] Anthracite.

CALLING 'EM PRETTY FAST

Front Views & Profiles

Retort Brutal

You bore me, you bore me,
Elaine of Evanston—
For what care I how fair you be
Or how you might be won?
O, cease your plucking petals,
The foolish daisy's petals—
Back to your pots and kettles,
And get your housework done.

LANCELOT OF LAKE FOREST

Popillia Japonica

We recently issued a directive, followed by a peremptory rescript, to Mr. Halifax Gadley II., to whom our slightest wish is supposed to be law, calling upon him to write immediately a poem about how the Nips, beaten in their own land of the rising sun, are threatening to take revenge by means of an insect invasion. Mr. Gadley, however, seems to be slipping. After three days of seclusion and brooding he produced nothing but a feeble couplet as follows:

The Jap in defeat'll
Attack with a beetle.

It was while listening to one of those pre-sunrise radio programs designed for the ears of farmers when they are milking the cows, that we heard of the menace. The speaker said the middle west was being assailed by the *popillia japonica*, vulgarly known as the Japanese beetle, whose first appearance in the United States was near Riverton, N. J., in 1916—a full quarter of a century before Pearl Harbor.

The creature is small but devastating, less than half an inch long and about equally wide. The adult eats 200 kinds of plants and even in the larva stage it is destructive, feeding on roots.

The beetles are more or less decorative, being of a bright metallic green, with coppery-brown wing covers. Their family life is a bit lethargic—only one generation a year. They travel fairly fast, leaving ruin in their wake. That's about all we have to say about the pest at present, but we can match Mr. Gadley's couplet with an even briefer one:

The remedy
Is DDT.

Vacation Sequel

People's friendly interest in
Other places you have been
Is: to wish there were a shack there
And, for instance, you were back there.

MARIAN GLEASON

Scouting a Scout

Your campus scout flunks the test for his eagle badge. The scene of "Three Day Pass," a novel by Pvt. Leslie Waller, is not the University of Chicago campus. It's about the boozing kennels and cheap hotels of New York. The principal characters spend most of their time getting tight and sobering up—that would be pretty goings-on for the staid Midway.

SKIP

Deceitful Child

G., 4½, has memorized and recites with lightning speed, sometimes many times in succession, 13 pages of a primer story [The Old Woman and the Pig], turning the pages at the proper time so as to mak it appear he is actually reading. S. W.

Listen, Quiz Kids

The late Sir Arthur Eddington, professor of astronomy and experimental philosophy, lecturing at Cambridge on "The Physical Universe," began with this guarded statement:

"I believe there are 15,747,724,136,275,002,577,605,653,961,181,555,468,044,717; 914,527,116,709,366,321,425,076,185,631,031,296 protons in the universe, and the same number of electrons."

Now, children, the question:

If a dollar sign [$] were placed in front of the Eddington figure, how long would the money last in World War III.?

Collector's Item—Maybe

If you buy James Laughlin's new book of poems, "Some Natural Things" [New Directions], don't throw the jacket away. There's an *extra* poem on the inside front flap.

Different Value, Same Price

To some girls, diamonds come from their sweethearts. To others, they come from Africa.

LIL OSWALD

R. W.'s heir apparent figures that when so many men were in the foxholes maybe the foxes found shelter in the manholes.

D. A.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

HOW THE ARMY REACTED

Harvard, Neb., Oct. 1—The men here at Harvard air base read your story in the Omaha Herald concerning the difficulties here on the air base. Very few of the men were able to get a copy of the paper, because nearly every copy was bought by officers, or the front pages were removed so we were not permitted to read it.

There are about 2,400 men in the 467th bomb group. We have only eight airplanes and it takes only 40 to 50 men to keep one plane flying. And the planes are only collecting dust on the ramp.

STAFF SERGEANT

Geneva, Neb., Oct. 2—Recently an article was published in THE TRIBUNE regarding conditions at Harvard AAB, only a short distance from here. To appease the pressure of John Public, these boys have been shipped to Fairmont, where the same conditions exist that were prevalent only a few days ago at Harvard. I know of men lying in the barracks who have more than 80 points, yet Gen. Marshall quiets the public by saying the point system will be lowered. The points might as well be 10, if no one is getting out.

A RETURNING VET

PUT GI'S IN STRUCK FACTORIES

Rantoul, Ill., Oct. 1—The strike situation is going to greatly delay the reconversion program. It will take just that much longer for the discharged veteran to regain his position in the civilian world. Not only that, but the strike situation is taking so much attention of our lawmakers that they are naturally giving less attention to the army's discharge policy, or rather, lack of it. My suggestion is this: There are thousands upon thousands of GI's in the army camps in the United States that are doing absolutely nothing; there is nothing for them to do. Why not give these men work furloughs to work in these factories, strike bound by thoughtless workers who seem to have forgotten that the GI wants to get back into the civilian world?

A CHANUTE FIELD SERGEANT

ICHABOD!

Wheaton, Ill., Oct. 2—Truman is worse than F. D. R. The latter allowed strikers to halt United States mail trucks to besieged industrial plants. Harry Truman, thru Labor Secretary Schwellenbach, says to the labor leaders who have usurped the powers of the federal government itself by rationing gasoline. "Come, now, boys, let us get together for a compromise in this matter." Phooey!

Ichabod, Ichabod, the glory of our house has departed.

STANLEY A. CHASE

WASHINGTON PROMISES

PHILIPPINES, Sept. 15—How can we trust our leadership in Washington, which promises that every ship and every plane is used to bring men home, when we see ships capable of carrying troops going home empty, while thousands of troops, eligible for discharge, await transportation?

FATHER OF FOUR CHILDREN

THE NEIGHBORS

Winnetka, Ill., Sept. 28—May I take this opportunity of telling you of the joy of anticipation and realization received from the George Clark cartoons? They are simply priceless from the standpoint of timing and good taste.

MRS. GEORGE HERBERT SIMPSON

MORE WRONG THAN THE M. T. S.

Chicago, Oct. 3—It is to be hoped that the present criticism of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium will arouse Chicago to the need for more adequate measures to control tuberculosis. It has been said that tuberculosis is a social disease with a medical aspect. But Chicago has never learned that truth. That is the fault of the citizens of Chicago and of no one person or group of persons. Before the disease is adequately controled we shall be compelled to spend a great deal more money on control measures. The M. T. S. has always operated on an inadequate budget. Other agencies have also lacked funds to carry on a successful fight.

The last session of the legislature appropriated $4,000,000 for the securing of sites and the erection of sanatoria for tuberculosis. Half of that money is to be spent in Cook county. While the legislature was doing that, it was appropriating $188,423,423 for old age pensioners, general relief, aid to dependent children, and blind assistance. Regardless of the merits of these groups, there should not be that much difference between them and the victims of tuberculosis. Miserably small as is the appropriation for tuberculosis, it is the largest sum the state has ever appropriated for that purpose and the citizens of this city and state are deeply indebted for it to the legislators, to Gov. Green and to his director of public health, Dr. Roland R. Cross.

Tuberculosis can be controled. While it will require much larger sums than we are now spending to bring about that highly desirable situation, once it is done the expense of maintaining that situation will decrease. The cost of caring for the old age pensioners and allied groups seems likely to increase.

Communities seem to fight disease depending on the publicity given to it or their fear of it. Typhoid strikes in epidemics that kill a few dozen or a few hundred, but it does so spectacularly, and so it was shortly practically wiped out. Tuberculosis slays its thousands, but it does not do so in a spectacular way and so Chicago and Illinois have done very little about it. The first step is to awaken Chicago to the magnitude of the problem.

JAMES H. HUTTON, M. D.,
Vice Chairman,
Committee on Tuberculosis Control,
Chicago Medical Society

WHERE WILL THE MONEY GO?

Chicago, Oct. 3—Many buyers of war bonds are asking for what purpose the next Victory bonds are to be used? They suspect that foreign countries will receive the proceeds gratis and it would be well if the treasury department made clear for what purpose these bonds will be sold.

A. MEIER

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

NO ADOPTION OF ADULTS

Chicago, Oct. 4—If a man has no heirs and would like to leave his worldly goods to a young man who is over 21 years of age, may he adopt the young man, who is an orphan, and thus make him his heir?

P. F.

No. Illinois law does not authorize the adoption of adults. The same result could be obtained, as far as sharing in the estate is concerned, by drawing a will.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

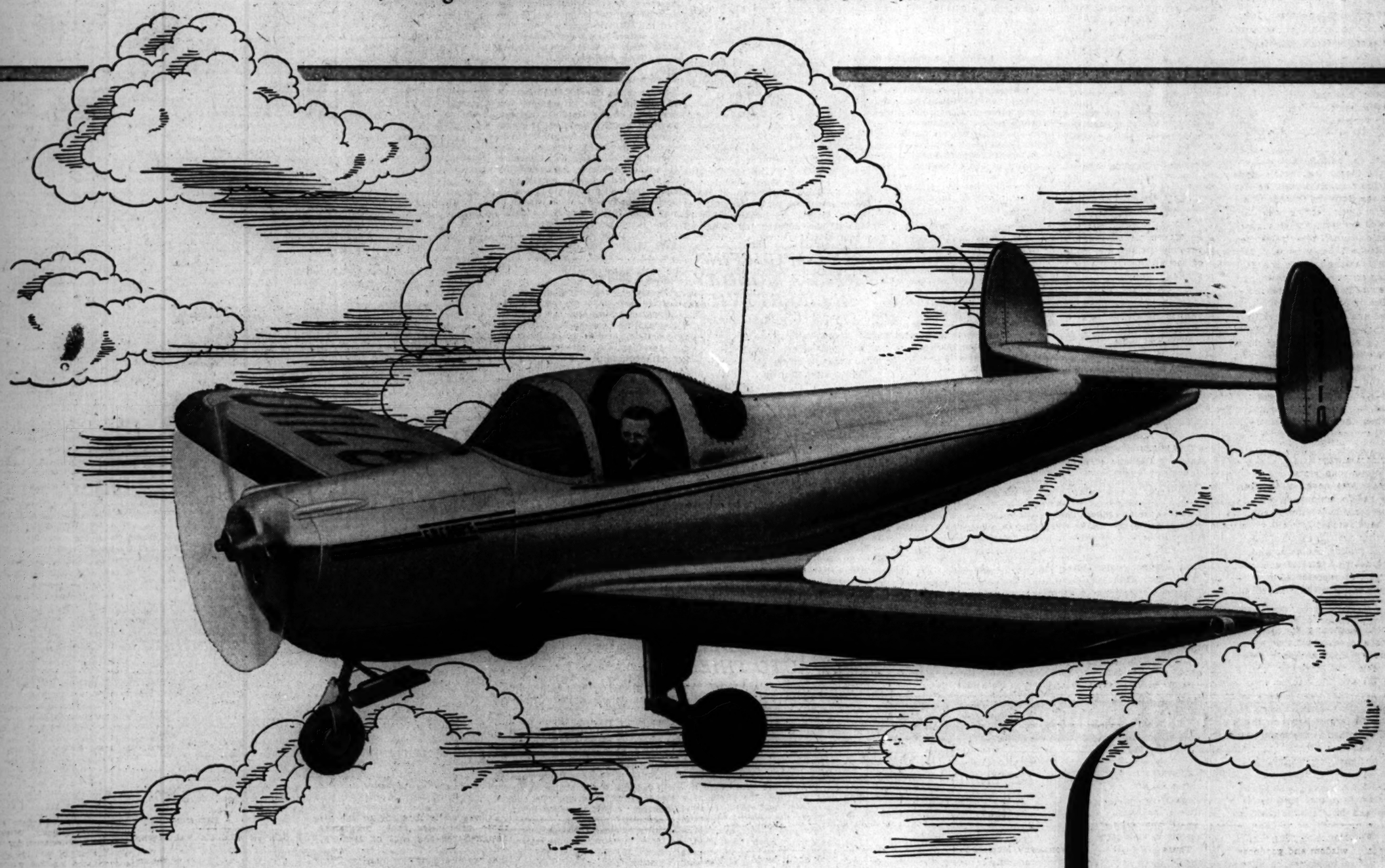
A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Washington and Wabash *Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45*



It's here now! The Store for Men proudly presents

THE *first* ERCOUPE

—the spin-proof personal plane that drives as easily as your car!

First off the assembly line since the war!

The Ercoupe is the result of a 14-year study on what a private plane should be. The Store for Men brings it to you because we believe that it's the most advanced in America.

IT'S DESIGNED FOR SAFETY—The Ercoupe is certified by the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Administration as "characteristically incapable of spinning." The tricycle landing gear is designed to eliminate a nose-over or a ground-loop. And with all its safety features, it has superior maneuverability.

IT'S EASY TO FLY—Rudder pedals have been eliminated. In flying there's no footwork—only the control wheel is used. You turn by just turning the wheel right or left and the same wheel moved fore and aft controls the elevator. Aileron, rudder, and nose-wheel are all automatically co-ordinated. Many persons solo after only five hours of flying instructions.

HAVE FUN—SAVE TIME! The Ercoupe will take you places in a hurry—to good hunting and fishing—to business appointments. Pheasant shooting in South Dakota is only five hours away in an Ercoupe. An Ercoupe will take you to a conference in Detroit in about two hours.

Own an Ercoupe and enjoy the post-war pleasures for which you've waited so long!

SEE THE ERCOUPE ON OUR FIFTH FLOOR TODAY!

Performance Data:

Engine—75 horsepower
Cruising range—525 miles
Cruising speed—110 M.P.H.
Maximum speed—127 M.P.H.
Landing run—220 ft.
Baggage capacity—50 lbs.

Deliveries begin this year!

$2,994

Plus delivery charge from Riverdale, Maryland

Convenient credit terms may be arranged

Up to seven hours flying instructions without charge

SEE THE ERCOUPE TODAY! Licensed pilots with thousands of hours in the air will gladly show you the host of advanced features that mean exceptional performance and low cost of operation—***Fifth Floor***

FIVE RELIGIOUS EVENTS ARE SET FOR TOMORROW

Lutheran Rally, Rosary Day to Be Observed

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS

Religious life in Chicago will be stepped up tomorrow when five notable observances will take place.

The largest single event of the day promises to be the Lutheran hour rally, which will launch the 13th season of the radio broadcast, in the Chicago Stadium tomorrow at 3 p. m. Dr. Walter A. Maier of St. Louis, Mo., Lutheran hour preacher, will be the principal speaker. The Stadium was filled to capacity in a previous rally for the broadcast.

World Communion Sunday

Tomorrow also will be a notable day for all Protestant churches when World Communion Sunday is observed. In his announcement of the observance to the congregation of the Ravenswood Presbyterian church, the Rev. Dr. Clarence N. Wright said: "The idea of a world-wide communion celebration had its origin in our denomination several years ago. Soon the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America took it up. The council now promotes the observance thru its constituent groups.

"In the last few years new meaning has been brought to the observance by men and women in the services of our country. Presbyterian chaplains, remembering the significance of the day in the church at home, have taken its spirit and ministry to their units."

Sunday Evening Speaker

As a contribution to World Communion Sunday, the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall will present Dr. Alan Tory of Sydney, Australia, as the opening speaker for the club's 39th season. The club's new president, John Nuveen Jr., will preside. He succeeded the late Clifford W. Barnes, founder and first president of the club.

Dr. John Timothy Stone, who has been acting director of the club, will give the informal Bible talk at the 7 o'clock service. Nuveen will outline plans for the season at the late service. The season's speaker list includes notable leaders from India, China, England, and Australia as well as pulpit luminaries from the United States and Canada.

For Roman Catholic churches thruout the world tomorrow will be Rosary Sunday, or formally, "the feast of Our Lady of the Rosary." Processionals and pilgrimages to grottoes will mark the day. The Dominican fathers of the shrine of St. Jude Thaddeus, St. Pius church, Ashland av. and 19th st., will hold their annual Rosary day outdoor procession. Benediction will be given by the Very Rev. Peter O'Brien, O. P., provincial of the order, at the close of the procession. The sermon will be given by the Rev. B. B. Myers, O. P., of Fenwick High school.

Other Rosary Services

Rosary services also will be held in Rosary college, River Forest, tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. John J. McDonald will deliver the sermon at the solemn benediction, and the college glee club will offer Gregorian chants at the service. After benediction, there will be a pilgrimage to the grotto on the campus.

The return of the Rev. James Magner to Chicago from Washington, D. C., where he is procurator of the Catholic University of America, for the opening of the Charles Carroll forum in the Morrison hotel tomorrow afternoon, is another event of note on tomorrow's religious calendar.

Father Magner, formerly of Quigley Preparatory seminary, is the author of "Personality and Successful Living," a new book favorably reviewed by both Catholic and Protestant journals and by the secular press. Father Magner will speak on his book's title.

Religious News Notes

Episcopal clergy and lay leaders from the 13 dioceses comprising the province of the midwest will meet in St. James church Tuesday and Wednesday to plan participation in the national forward in service program of the communion. **Bishop Benjamin F. P. Ivins** of Milwaukee, Wis., will open the sessions at 10 o'clock. Afternoon sessions will be held in the Allerton hotel. **Bishop Conkling** will be celebrant at the opening service in St. James Wednesday at 8 a. m. . . . The second annual evening school of Northern Baptist Theological seminary opens Monday night with an anticipated enrollment of 160 leaders from 50 Baptist congregations. **Dr. Harold C. Mason** is dean of the school. Others taking part are the **Rev. Douglas G. Eadie,** education director for the Chicago Baptist association, and **Dr. Carl P. F. Henry, Dr. Arnold C. Schultz,** the **Rev. A. Dale Ihrie,** and **Dr. C. Adrian Heaton,** members of the seminary faculty.

Dr. A. Eustace Haydon, formerly of the University of Chicago faculty, will deliver his first lecture as leader of the Chicago Ethical society tomorrow morning in the Fine Arts building. . . . **Capts. Michael Ahern** and **William Doyle,** chairman and co-chairman of the 13th annual homecoming party of the police branch of the St. Jude's league, to be held tonight in Plasterers' hall, 330 S. Marshfield av., predict attendance of 2,000 policemen and their families. . . . The 42d season of the Paulist choir will open tomorrow in Old St. Mary's church, Wabash av. and 19th st., under the direction of the **Rev. Eugene O'Malley.** The noon service will be a memorial to **Lt. Robert McManaman,** former chorister, who was killed in action.

Dr. Frederick Keller Stamm will return to his pulpit at First Congregational church, Union sq., tomorrow morning. During the four summer months he broadcast "Highlights of the Bible" from Radio City for the National Broadcasting company. . . . The Jewish National fund of Chicago has announced the creation of the **William Radison Komaiko** memorial grove in Palestine. Flight Lt. Komaiko, son of **Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Komaiko,** who are widely known in Jewish community activities, was killed in action. . . . Tomorrow will be Radio Sunday at People's church, 941 Lawrence av., when the minister, **Dr. Preston Bradley,** returns to his pulpit following vacation.

The **Rev. Luther A. Schuessler** of Our Redeemer Lutheran church, 6430 Harvard av., announces the first Redeemer forum session Tuesday night with **William Ackmann,** athletic director, Concordia college, Milwaukee, Wis., speaking on "The Influence of Sports on Character." Pastor Schuessler will devote tomorrow's morning service to the 22d anniversary of the dedication of Our Redeemer church. . . . Chicago's summer colony at Saugatuck, Mich., will be interested in the ground-breaking there for an activities building of All Saints Episcopal church tomorrow, with **Bishop Lewis B. Whittemore** of the diocese of western Michigan officiating.

The 32d anniversary of the dedication of Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, Belmont av., near Broadway, will be celebrated tomorrow at all services with the **Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Casey** delivering the anniversary sermon at the noon solemn high mass. . . . The **Rev. Carroll Hinderlie, Japanese** prisoner of war for 1,137 days in the Philippines and witness of the invasion of Norway, will speak at 10:45 tomorrow morning at United Lutheran church, Oak Park.

Religious Services

— Adventist —

SOUTH SIDE, Princeton-av. and 60th-st. S. S., 9:30. Worship, 11. M. V., 6 p. m. Fri.

NORTH SHORE, N. E. Hermitage at Sunnyside. S. S., 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

—American Lutheran Conference—

SALEM AUGUSTANA SYNOD.
C. Trued, Pastor, 74th and S. Calumet.
Sunday worship, 9:30, 11 a. m.; S. S., 9:30.

ST. STEPHEN'S, 57th and S. Sangamon.
O. H. GROTH, Pastor. Nor. 7075.
Worship, 8:45, 11 a. m.; S. S., 9:45.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH,
3500 W. Fullerton—Lewis Mee, Pastor.
SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY—10:45 A. M.

— Baptist —

LORIMER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
600 E. 75th-st.
I. CEDRIC PETERSON, PASTOR.
Services at 9:00 and 11:15.
Speaker: REV. CARL BIHL.
7:30 p. m., REV. MERLE ROBINSON.
Youth for Christ Services in Progress.

BELDEN-AV. BAPTIST CHURCH.
2309 N. Halsted. H. C. Fulton, Pastor.
Services, 9:45, 11 a. m.; 7:45 p. m.
"CHRIST AND THE BIBLE ONLY."

— Catholic —

SHRINE OF ST. JUDE THADDEUS.
Dominican Fathers. 1900 S. Ashland.
NOVENA SERVICES every Thursday.
Masses, 6, 8, 9:15, 12 noon, 7:30 p. m.
HOLY HOURS, 6:30, 8 p. m.

ST. JEROME'S, LUNT and PAULINA. Masses, Sundays, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon.
Week days, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 a. m.

ASSUMPTION, Orleans and Illinois-streets.
Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9, 11, 12:00.

— Christian Science —

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Twenty-three branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., are in Chicago

Sunday services, 10:45 and 11 a. m.
Also Sunday afternoon and evening, in some churches.

SUBJECT—OCTOBER 7

"UNREALITY"

Sunday School for pupils up to 20 years. Wednesday Evening Meetings, 8 p. m. Include testimonies of Christian Science healing. Also 12 noon at Seventeenth Church.

DOWNTOWN CHURCH
SEVENTEENTH IN ORCHESTRA HALL.
216 S. Michigan-av.
Sun., 11 a. m.; Wed., 12 noon and 8 p. m.

Christian Science Reading Rooms
[Downtown District.]
8 S. Michigan and 18 S. La Salle.

Each of twenty-two churches maintains a free public Reading Room where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

FREE LECTURES

By members of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sun., Oct. 7, Eleventh Ch., 3:30 p. m.
3240 Logan-blvd.
by Anna E. Hermes, C.S.B.

Tues., Oct. 9, Eighth Church, 8 p. m.
4359 S. Michigan-blvd.
by Herschel P. Nunn, C.S.B.

Tues., Oct. 9, Eighteenth Ch., 8 p. m.
7262 Coles-avenue
by Paul A. Harsch, C.S.B.

Thurs., Oct. 11, First Church, 8 p. m.
4017 Drexel-blvd.
By John S. Sammons, C. S.

Fri., Oct. 12, Fourth Ch., 8 p. m.
6857 S. Harvard-av.
by Herschel P. Nunn, C.S.B.

Fri., Oct. 12, Seventh Ch., 8 p. m.
5318 Kenmore-av.
by Dr. John M. Tutt, C.S.B.

Fri., Oct. 12, Fifteenth Ch., 8 p. m.
5701 W. Central-av.
by John S. Sammons, C.S.

— Church of Christ —

NORTHWEST CHURCH OF CHRIST.
4602 N. Kilbourn-av. at Wilson.
J. D. Thomas, Minister. Phone Pal. 2835.
Bible Study, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m.
Preaching, 7 p. m. Prayer meet., 8 p. m. Wed.

BROOKFIELD, Forest and Grant-avenues.
O. D. Bixler, Minister, Brookfield 7606.
Bible Study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:45 p. m.

CORNELL-AV. AT 72D-ST.
Phone Midwest 4504.
BIBLE SCHOOL—10 A. M.
Preaching and Communion, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.

GARFIELD PARK, 4039 W. Madison-st.
J. W. DUKET, Minister. Phone Col. 7194.
Services 10, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CENTRAL, 64 E. LAKE, ROOM 740.
E. C. McKenzie, Evangelist. Austin 6852.
Services, 10, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

— Community Churches —

BEVIS MARK COMMUNITY CHURCH.
7000 Jeffery-av. 11 a. m. service.
Dr. Ray Freeman Jenney, Minister.
Communion Meditation.
"THE ANSWER."

— Congregational —

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Corner Washington and Ashland-blvds.
DR. FREDERICK KELLER STAMM.
"THE LEGACY OF A LIFE."
MUSIC BY MATIN CHOIR.
Paul Vernon, Director.
William Lester at the Great Organ.

ROGERS PARK, Ashland at Morse.
Stanley B. Crosland, Minister.
Oct. 7—"THE WORLD-WIDE CHURCH."

— Divine Science —

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE
CHURCH OF CHICAGO
DR. CLAUDINE WHITAKER
Sunday, 11 A. M.
"CLEARING THE MIND"
THORNE HALL
N. W. Cor. Superior-st. and Lake Shore-dr.

— Episcopal —

THE CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR.
830 Fullerton Parkway.
The Rev. Donald Boyd Kline,
Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Choral Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a. m.

— Evangelical and Reformed —

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Fullerton and Orchard.
DR. GERHARD W. GRAUER
11 A. M.: "THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD."
OBSERVANCE OF WORLD COMMUNION.

— Independent —

MOODY CHURCH
WORLD RENOWNED GOSPEL CENTER.
North Clark-st. and North-av.
DR. H. A. IRONSIDE, PASTOR
11 A. M.
DR. H. A. IRONSIDE.
First in a series of messages on
"THE THESSALONIAN EPISTLES"
7:30 P. M.
DR. JOHN BROWN, Pres.
JOHN BROWN UNIVERSITY.
"IMMEDIATELY THE COCK CREW"
9:45 A. M. Sunday School—All Ages.

TUNE IN:
WJJD—1160 Kc.—9:00 A. M.—Sunday.
WCRW—1240 Kc.—8:30 P. M.—Every Evng

ETHICAL SOCIETY
CURTISS HALL, FINE ARTS BLDG.
418 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
SUNDAY, OCT. 7, AT 11 A. M.
DR. A. EUSTACE HAYDON, Leader
"MAN'S QUEST FOR HAPPINESS"
ALL ARE WELCOME

CENTRAL CHURCH
FINE ARTS BLDG.
410 S. Michigan-av.
DR. HAROLD W. RUOPP
Sunday at 11 a. m.
"LIFE UNDER PRESSURE."

CHICAGOLAND YOUTH FOR CHRIST.
Torrey Johnson, Director. And. 5288.

— Methodist —

CHICAGO TEMPLE
Clark and Washington-sts.
WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY
11:00—"THY KINGDOM COME."
7:30—"WHEN THE WORLD COMMUNES."
DR. CHARLES R. GOFF, Preaching.
TWO COMMUNION SERVICES.
12:15 P. M. AND 8:30 P. M.
Overflow Crowds Every Sunday.
Please come by 10:45 for seats in sanctuary.
Noonday Organ Meditations,
Daily Except Saturday.
12:15-12:45.
"THE LOOP CHURCH WITH THE CHIMES."

ST. JAMES METHODIST
South Ellis-av. at East 46th-street.
GEORGE A. FOWLER, D. D., MINISTER.
Oct. 7—" HE GAVE HIMSELF."
EVANSTON FIRST, Church and Hinman.
Ernest Fremont Tittle, preaching on
"ONE WORLD."
11 A. M.
IRVING PARK FIRST, 3801 N. KEELER.
Lester R. Minion, D. D., Minister.
Morning Service at 10:45.

— Miscellaneous —

CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
ORCHESTRA HALL
ADMISSION FREE
Opening 39th Season
8 P. M.
DR. ALAN TORY
SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA
"THE RECONCILING CHRIST"
CHOIR OF 100
7 P. M.—DR. JOHN TIMOTHY STONE
Informal Bible Talk.
Broadcast 8 to 9—WGNB—On Your FM Dial

— Presbyterian —

BUENA MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN.
4301 Sheridan-road.
10 a. m.—World Wide Communion Service.
7:45 p. m.—"Disciples of Christ."
REV. HENRY HEPBURN, D. D., Pastor.

Synodical Conference

THE LUTHERN CHURCHES
of Chicago [Missouri Synod]
Invites you to worship.
For information call Lutheran Bureau, Inc.
BUTTERFIELD 0618.
Lutheran Hour—W-G-N, 11:30 a. m. Sundays.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN
6430 S. Harvard.
22ND ANNIVERSARY
of the
Dedication of Beautiful Redeemer.
Sunday, October 7th, 11 A. M.
REV. LUTHER A. SCHUESSLER.

ST. JOHN THE DIVINE
105th and Oakley.
Sunday Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

JEHOVAH.
T. F. Nickel, Pastor. A. W. Lusky, Asst.
3749 W. Belden [2300 N.].
10:45 A. M. 9:30 A. M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—OAK PARK.
Harold W. Romoser, Pastor.
300 N. Ridgeland-av., Lake-st. L.
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.; S. S., 9:30 a. m.

THE EVAN. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. LUKE, Adelbert R. Kretzmann, Pastor.
Belmont and Greenview-avenues.
Services, 8:00, 9:15, and 10:30 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S, 7619 Dorchester-avenue.
Rev. E. H. Ping, Sup., 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

MT. GREENWOOD EV. LUTH., 9125 W. 111th.
Wm. J. Rohlwing, Pastor. Services, 10:30.

HYDE PARK, BOND CHAPEL, U. OF C.
1010-50 E. 59th-st., 10:30 a. m.

FIRST ST. PAUL'S, 1301 N. La Salle.
L. W. Grother, Pastor. Services, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.

FIRST IMMANUEL, 1130 S. Ashland.
E. H. Meinzen, Pastor. 10:45 a. m.

CHRIST, 1501 N. Long-avenue, 5400 W.
Warner H. Grotherman, Pastor. 10:45 a. m.

— Unitarian —

PEOPLES CHURCH
Lawrence at Sheridan.
PRESTON BRADLEY
11 A. M.
"RELIGION ON THE AIR."
Broadcast WJJD.
All radio friends invited. Observing 32d year of continuous broadcasting.
6 P. M.
MARION AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH, AURORA, ILLINOIS.

— United Lutheran Church —

UNITED LUTHERAN
CHURCHES OF CHICAGO.
Invite you to worship with them.
ARMIN G. WENG, Ph. D., D. D.,
Pres. Synod. U. L., C. A.
7 W. Washington.

SOUTH
ST. JAMES—624 E. 49th, 11 a. m.
Robbin W. Skyles, Pastor.

WOODLAWN IMMANUEL—6400 Kenwood.
C. E. Paulus, Pastor. Worship, 11 a. m.

WEST
NORTH AUSTIN—Mason and Le Moyne.
F. Otterbein, D. D., Pastor. 8:30, 9:45, 11.
The Rev. H. R. Allen, Assoc. Pastor.

NORTH
GRACE—600 Belden-av. [2300 N.].
H. G. Twietmeyer, Pastor.
11 A. M.: BLASTHEMY OR BLESSING."
Rev. Harvey Clark, Preaching.

UNITY—5401 N. Magnolia [1232 W.]
Millard Stiles, Pastor. Worship, 10:45.

HOLY TRINITY—1218 Addison [3600 N.].
J. A. Leas, Glen G. Gilbert, Pastors. 11 a. m.

ST. MARK'S—6045 N. Rockwell [2600 W.].
R. E. Lesher, Pastor. Worship, 9:45, 11.

ROGERS PARK—1701 Morse [6950 N.].
Ernest Ewald, Pastor. Worship, 10:45 a. m.

NORTHWEST
ST. LUKE'S—2700 N. Francisco [2900 W.].
E. Valbracht, Pastor. Worship, 10:30 a. m.

WICKER PARK—3112 Le Moyne [1500 N.].
C. Venable, Pastor. Worship, 11 a. m.

EDGEBROOK—6247 Spokane [5400 W.].
A. H. Weeg, Pastor. Worship, 9:45, 11.

Go to Church Sunday

FUND APPEALS WILL BE HEARD BY WORSHIPERS

Red feather Sabbath will be observed this week-end in synagogs and churches thruout Chicago.

In coöperation with the Community and War Fund's interfaith committee, rabbis today will read to their congregations a letter signed by the co-chairmen of the committee, Dr. George M. Gibson, Edward J. Boyle, and Dr. Benjamin H. Birnbaum, explaining the needs of the fund. Tomorrow members of Protestant churches will hear the letter read from the pulpits of their churches and Catholic worshipers will hear a letter from Archbishop Stritch requesting support for the fund.

The second annual Community and War Fund camera contest for service men and women will be held next Saturday from 1 to 5 p. m. in the Wedgewood room of Marshall Field & Co.'s store, Walter P. Paepcke, general chairman, announced. Service men and women who do not own cameras may borrow them from the U. S. O. The first prize for pictures using the fund emblem with imagination will be a complete post-war wardrobe; second prize, a new suit, and other prizes, merchandise of various kinds donated by Marshall Field & Co.

PAUL M'GUFFIN RITES MONDAY IN LIBERTYVILLE

Services for Paul MacGuffin, 72, of Libertyville, one of the oldest practicing lawyers of the Lake County Bar association, who died at the Condell Memorial hospital in Libertyville Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the First Methodist church there.

MacGuffin had been confined in the hospital for more than a year after suffering a broken hip in a fall. He was legal representative for many corporations and had practiced law in the village for 50 years. He was former president of the Lake County Bar association, served two terms as master in chancery in the Lake Circuit court, was former president of the Libertyville village board, and was active in Republican circles. He was a well known stamp collector.

Surviving are his widow, Mabelle; a son, Sgt. John, now in France; a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Fowler of Seattle, Wash.; a brother, and a sister.

SOLDIER STRUCK BY SHOT MEANT FOR 'AUTO THIEF'

Pvt. Joseph Lentine, 19, of 2131 Sheffield av., was wounded in the shoulder by a stray bullet yesterday as he was walking at Sheffield and Altgeld avs. Lentine's condition was described as good at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Sheffield av. police were investigating the story of Albert J. Massett Jr., 21, of 1344 Winnemac av., who said he fired five shots at a man he thought was trying to steal a car from his father's gas station at Sheffield and Olcott avs. Massett was driving past the station.

The man Massett shot at was Vito Di Incognito, 42, of 4145 Broadway, a cab driver, who told police the car was his and that he had left it at the station earlier in the day. Massett was held.

15TH VICTIM DIES OF POLIO IN CITY; 4 MORE STRICKEN

Four new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Chicago and Cook county yesterday. One death was listed, that of a 33 year old man on the northwest side.

Chicago cases now total 194 with 15 deaths, and the county cases total 71 and three deaths. Last year at this time there were 130 cases and six deaths in the city, and 69 cases and four deaths in the county outside Chicago.

Sports activities will be resumed Monday at the Michigan City Senior and Junior High schools after being stopped for two weeks because a member of the football squad contracted infantile paralysis. Class work was not interrupted.

WIFE OF FALLON, RAPID TRANSIT TRUSTEE, DIES

Mrs. Frances Fallon, wife of Bernard J. Fallon, executive officer and trustee of the Chicago Rapid Transit company and executive officer of the North Shore railroad, died yesterday in a hospital at Rochester, Minn., after an operation.

Mrs. Fallon, the former Frances Driscoll, was born in Chicago. She was a daughter of Timothy H. Driscoll. She and Mr. Fallon were married Sept. 15, 1909. The Fallon home is at 2845 Sheridan pl., Evanston.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, B. J. Fallon, San Francisco, Cal.; David, seaman in the navy, and a daughter, Mrs. John Naghten, Wilmette.

A. A. Kosel, Gas Company South Station Aid, Dies

Alexander A. Kosel, 53, of 7743 Kingston av., assistant superintendent of the south station of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company at 2730 Eleanor st., died of a heart attack last night. Mr. Kosel, a graduate of Syracuse university, was chairman of the board of the Industrial Spring company, 1632 N. Wells st. He is survived by his widow, Pauline, and two daughters.

G. A. R. Vet, 99, on Way to Utah Home, Dies Here

Ira Storms, 99, of Salt Lake City, Utah, a Civil war veteran, died of a heart attack yesterday in the Union station. Papers found on the body indicated he was en route home from the Grand Army of the Republic encampment in Columbus, O.

Midlothian Resident, 67, Killed by Train in Harvey

William Warner, 67, of 3664 Abbotsford rd., Midlothian, was killed yesterday when he was struck by a westbound Grand Trunk frate train at the Main st. crossing in Harvey.

HEART VICTIM, 75, DIES

Mrs. Louise Wilson, 75, of 1637 Burling st., died of a heart attack yesterday in her home.

OBITUARIES

George H. Grear

Services for George H. Grear, 52, of 1355 N. State st., attorney who died Wednesday, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1253 N. Clark st. The Naval post of the American Legion, of which he was a past commander, will conduct the rites. Mr. Grear was a member of the firm of McKinney, Folonie, and Grear. He was a naval lieutenant in World War I. and he was a member of the Sons of American Revolution, Sons of Indiana Pioneers, American and Illinois Bar associations, the Union League club, and all Masonic orders. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Connie Massie of Belle Fourche, S. D., and a brother, F. W. Grear of Riverside.

Charles G. Fisher

Services for Charles G. Fisher, 63, of 736 Judson av., Evanston, vice president of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, who died Thursday night in Passavant hospital, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel at 1567 Maple av., Evanston. He was connected with the bank for 35 years, starting work as a chief clerk. He had previous banking experience in Lowell, Mich., where he was born. Surviving are his widow, Nina; a son, Corp. Charles; a daughter, Mrs. Dale W. McMillen Jr. of Fort Worth, Tex., and a brother, Vernor J. Fisher of Detroit, Mich.

Elmer E. Billow

Services for Elmer E. Billow, 83, former president of the National Supply company and the American Exploration corporation, will be held today at 4 p. m. in the chapel at the Memorial Park cemetery. He died Wednesday in his residence in Prin-Well farm, Jones, Mich., where he had lived since 1941. Surviving are two daughters, Marjory McKee Billow and Mrs. Susan B. Adams of Hartford, Conn., and a son, Elmer E. Billow of Glencoe.

George F. Sutton

George F. Sutton, 55, of 15619 Turlington st., Harvey, superintendent of mails for 30 years at that city's postoffice, died of a heart attack yesterday while playing golf at the Oak Hills golf course near Palos Park. He was with a son, Fowler, 29, of 15601 Turlington st., Harvey. He is survived also by his widow, Marie, and another son, Robert, a navy yeoman now in Tokyo.

William J. Buckley

Services for William J. Buckley, 54, of 6455 Newgard av., auditor of passenger and station accounts for the Chicago and North Western railroad, will be held Monday at 11 a. m. in St. Ignatius' church. He was employed by the railroad for 35 years. He is survived by his widow, Irene; a daughter, Marie, and two sons, William, recently discharged from the army, and Paul, on duty with the navy in the Pacific.

Lester J. Michael

Services for Lester J. Michael, 56, who died in Monroe, Wis., Tuesday, will be held today at 4 p. m. in the Morgan Park Congregational church. A former credit manager here,

— UNDERTAKERS —

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0035.
SATURDAY.
OSHIDA—Mae C. 3 p. m. in church.
MONDAY.
WILSON—Catherine J. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
MENDEZ—Angelita.
WAIT—Edna Kimball.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
8501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
SATURDAY.
AIKENS—John E. 3:45 p. m. at chapel.
GILROY—Frank V. 3 p. m. at chapel.
HOUSTON—Anna. 12 noon at chapel.
LORCH—Ida. 10 a. m. at chapel.
SCHLUNEGER—Lucy Marie. 1 p. m. at chapel.
TYSON—John H. 2 p. m. at chapel.
WRIGHT—Lillian M. 5 p. m. at chapel.
MONDAY.
ANDERSON—Edgar B. 10 a. m. in church.
BECKER—Bertha. 1 p. m. at chapel.
BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 W. 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.
SATURDAY.
LINDNER—Nellie E. 11 a. m. in church.
LAIN & SON
JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH-AV.
WHITEHALL 6060.
4542 RAVENSWOOD-AV.
LONGBEACH 0305.
SKEELES
COLONIAL CHAPEL
COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE
AT LOWER COST
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220.
DONNELLAN
FOR FUNERALS
JEFFERY BLVD. AT 77TH ST.
SOUTH SHORE 8321-8322.
All Chapels Air-Conditioned
C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME.
200 E. ERIE, 1 Block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP. 7709

— CEMETERIES —

MOUNT EMBLEM cemetery—Family lot, 1,207 sq. ft., $2,500 cash. Palisade 5295.

RIDGEWOOD cemetery—Four 8-grave lots at original cost. Phone Franklin Park 143 W.

— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings Bears, Roebuck & Co., State-st. Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

DEATH NOTICES

— In Memoriam —

ARENS—Matilda Helen Arens. In loving memory of my niece, who passed away 10 years ago today, Oct. 6.
Time takes away the edge of grief
But memories turn back every leaf.
High mass at St. Francis Xavier church, La Grange, Ill.
AUNT LOUISE, HARRIET, HENRY.

BLOCK—Minnie Block. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away Oct. 6, 1944.
LOVING HUSBAND AND SONS.

BOEHM—Pfc. John J. Boehm, 9540 Bishop street. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who died in the service of his country, Oct. 6, 1944, in France.
He little thought when leaving home,
He would return no more;
That he in death so soon would sleep,
And leave us here to mourn.
We do not know the pain he bore,
We did not see him die;
We only know he passed away
And could not say good bye.
Our hearts still ache with loneliness,
Our eyes shed many a tear;
God alone knows how we miss you
As it ends this first sad year.
MOTHER, DAD AND BROTHERS.

CALABRESE—Paul Calabrese.
Your birthday is fondly remembered.
Sweet memories cling to name.
MA, PA, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

CHURAS—Viola Johnson Churas. In cherished memory, Little Vi.
Tears can never bring you back
Nor will you return if we pray.
A silent string in memory's book
Is deeply touched today.
MOTHER AND DADDY.

— In Memoriam —

CHURAS—Viola Johnson Churas, 1937.
You are not forgotten Viola dear
Nor ever shall you be,
As long as life and memory last.
We shall remember thee.
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ALTEER,
MR. AND MRS. DON PULLINSI.

COOPER—Joseph P. Cooper. In loving memory.
ESTELLE AND HOWARD JAY.

CUNEO—Anthony Cuneo, Oct. 6, 1939, and Maggie C., Sept 29, 1911.
There is a link death cannot sever;
Love and remembrance last forever.
DAUGHTER EMILY AND GRANDSON.

FEICHT—Maria Feicht. In memory of ma, who passed away three years ago today.
DAD, SONNY, AND FAMILY.

McINTYRE—Eileen G. McIntyre, Oct. 6, 1934. The years have not dimmed our fond memory of you. MOM AND ROBERT.

RABEN—Pfc. Meyer M. Raben, U. S. A., Co. F., 315th infantry regiment, 79th division, killed Oct. 6, 1944, in France.
How his life was shed I know not;
What his last word, look, or thought,
Only that he did his duty,
Died as he bravely fought.
LOVING WIFE, DOROTHY.

WEIRICK—Vera Weirick, Oct. 6, 1937.
BROTHER AND SISTERS.

— Fraternal Notices —

FIOR D' ITALIA LADIES' AUXILIARY—Members please pay last respects to our departed sister, Anne Angelini. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2809 W. Harrison street. Interment Mount Carmel.
JULIA BARSIA, PRES.,
ANNA BIAGI, SECY.

ABRAHAM—Isaac Abraham, beloved husband of Carrie, nee Kimmel; dear father of Helen, Isadore, and Frances Cohn, grandfather of Barbara Cohn and Arthur Abraham. Services Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway.

ANDERSON—Edgar B. Anderson of 2853 Rosemont avenue, Oct. 4, 1945, beloved husband of Clara [nee Frauenberger], fond father of Wilbur Edward Anderson. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, until 10 p. m. Sunday. Oct. 7. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Episcopal church, 621 Belmont avenue, Monday, Oct. 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

AYRES—Norman H. Ayres, late of 4362 Lake Park avenue, beloved husband of Catherine Ayres. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1005 E. 49th street. Interment local cemetery.

BAGGECH—Frank Baggech, beloved husband of Lillian, fond father of Albert, Victor, and Frank. Funeral Monday, Oct. 8, from chapel, 4800 S. Hermitage avenue, 9:30 a. m. to St. Joseph's church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Yards 3713.

BAKER—Ruth De Long Baker, wife of Harry Baker, late of 7425 South Shore drive, at Rochester, Minn., Oct. 4. Services Chippewa Falls., Saturday, Oct. 6.

BEAUVAIS—Lela Beauvais of 7731 Normal avenue, beloved wife of Harold, daughter of the late Rosa De Long. Services Sunday, 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 79th and Emerald. Burial Tuesday at Mattoon, Ill.

BECKER—Bertha Becker, nee Heinrich, age 96, Oct. 4, 1945, beloved wife of the late William Becker, loving mother of Martha Harder, Tillie Fischer, Amanda Skidmer, Erna De Groodt, Emma Forster, the late Bertha Hoffert, William Becker. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Oct. 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Concordia.

BLACK—See Plachetka notice.

BOLDEBUCK—Pfc. Earl Boldebuck, U. S. M. C., 204, 201 Larch avenue, Elmhurst, killed on Ie island, near Okinawa, June 10, 1945, beloved son of Otto and Frieda, nee Boergerhoff; fond brother of S/Sgt. Orvin, U. S. A., Lt. [j. g.] Lester, U. S. N. A. C., Burton, Ruth, Lois, and La Verne. Memorial service Oct. 7 at 4 p. m., St. Peter's church, W. Church st. near York, Elmhurst, Ill.

BOLDT—Clara Boldt, suddenly, Oct. 4, 1945, of 2610 Dayton street, beloved wife of Frank M., fond mother of Harry Katz and Mrs. Lorraine Vischer, daughter of Mrs. Anna and the late Frank Hafterkamp, sister of George and of late Lillian, Robert, Walter, and Frank. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Monday at 1 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

BOOKEY—Frank Bookey, Oct. 5, husband of Grace Allen, brother of George. Services Monday, Oct. 8, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2d and Lincoln avenue, Hinsdale. Interment at convenience of family.

BOXLIETNER—Clara Boxlietner, nee Conlon, late of 1530 N. Lawndale avenue, beloved wife of Fred, fond mother of Fred Jr., Patsy, and Theresa Ann, dear daughter of Clara and the late Officer Bartley Conlon, sister of Bartley Conlon. Funeral Monday, Oct. 8, at 9:45 a. m. from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to Maternity B. V. M. church. Interment Mount Carmel. Merrimac 9890.

BOYD—Katherine M. Boyd of the Hyde Park hotel, beloved sister of Mrs. Minnie Grand-Girard, fond aunt of Katherine Holmes, and Herbert Grand-Girard. Services Saturday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Interment private.

BUCKLEY—William J. Buckley of 6453 Newgard avenue, beloved husband of Irene Burke Buckley, beloved father of William J. Jr., Marie I. and Paul J., U. S. N., brother of Mrs. James Byrne, Mrs. John Collins, Michael J., Joseph L., John H., and Ellen Buckley, the late Edward and Sister Ignatia, O. P. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 6222 Broadway, to St. Ignatius' church. Interment All Saints'.

CALO—Peter Calo, late of 1410 W. Grand avenue, loving husband of Mary, nee Maggio; fond father of Lucrezia Petrone and Henrietta, grandfather of Lucia Dawn Petrone, brother of Nick, Vito, Joseph, and the late John R. Calo. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Addolorato church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

CHAMBERS—Helen D. Chambers, 1327 N. Monticello avenue, beloved daughter of Michael and the late Nora, nee Dean; fond sister of Kathleen, Marion, Mrs. Patricia Kelly, Noretta, Edward, and Cecelia. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 3751 W. North avenue, to Maternity B. V. M. church. Interment Mount Carmel. Belmont 4047.

CIGRANG—Helena Cigrang, late of 472 W. 38th street, beloved wife of the late Nicholas, fond mother of Katherine, Mrs. Rose Marach, and Theodore Cigrang. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 6237 S. Normal Boulevard, to

Pauline Palmer to Be Wed to Lt. Col. Wood

BY JUDITH CASS

A NOTE from Mrs. Potter Palmer from New York contains the interesting news that she is announcing the engagement of her younger daughter, Pauline, to Lt. Col. Arthur MacDougal Wood of the army air forces. Col. Wood, a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Arthur Wood of Highland Park, is stationed in Washington, D. C., and expects his release from service shortly. The wedding will take place early this winter.

Mrs. Palmer and Miss Palmer will return from New York Monday. The bride-to-be, a member of a family whose name practically is synonymous with Chicago, was introduced to society several seasons ago at a dance in the former Palmer home in Lake Shore drive. The building has been a Chicago landmark for half a century, and in it Miss Palmer's grandmother, the first Mrs. Potter Palmer, reigned over Chicago society for many years. Miss Palmer's father, the late Potter Palmer II., was for many years president of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Col. Wood, who has been in service since January, 1941, mostly in Washington, recently returned from a six months' mission to England. He was graduated from Princeton in 1934 and from the Harvard Law school in 1937, and, along with one of Miss Palmer's brothers, Potter Palmer III., was a member of the Bachelors and Benedicts committee, which gave an annual Thanksgiving eve ball.

Col. Wood's younger brother, Lt. Col. Robert Macpherson Wood, is on terminal leave from the army air forces, and with his wife and baby is at the Wood home in Highland Park. He completed 142 operational missions in Burma and India.

Other Engagement News

At tea time tomorrow in Mrs. William Ward Clore's Winnetka home friends of her niece, Miss Marguerite Cox, will have a chance to admire the diamond ring which Miss Cox has been wearing recently on the third finger of her left hand. It signifies her engagement to Joseph Donovan Barrett of Boston, Mass., and New Orleans, La., to whom she will be married Nov. 1 in New Orleans.

Pretty Miss Cox, who always is called Peggy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Cox of New Orleans. She attended Brenau college in Georgia and made her debut at a luncheon given last year in the Indian Hill club by her grandmother, the late Mrs. John Eager Lloyd. Until the middle of this month she will be staying with her aunt in Winnetka while completing her provisional training course with the Chicago Junior league. Mr. Barrett, who is in business in New Orleans, is the son of Mrs. M. T. Barrett of Boston. He was graduated from the Boston College of Art.

Tomorrow's gathering may possibly be a welcoming home party for Maj. Clore, who has not seen his wife in three years as he has been stationed abroad. He now is on his way home from China, and since Mrs. Clore has had no word from him in several weeks she is expecting him to arrive in Winnetka momentarily.

Wedding News

In a ceremony at 4:30 p. m. today in the Lake Forest home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Jessopp, Mrs. Ralph C. Hamill Jr. will become the bride of Richard D. Allen. Only the immediate families will witness the quiet ceremony. Mrs. Hamill's only attendant will be her sister-in-law, Mrs. Keith Brown. Mr. Allen's brother, Lt. Ami F. Allen Jr., who is at home on leave from the army, will act as his best man.

Unable to be here for the ceremony is another of the bride's sisters, Miss Ruth Brown, who is serving in Bournemouth, England, with the Red Cross, and three of Mr. Allen's brothers, who are away in the service. The bride, whose first husband was killed in action in Kiska, Alaska, early in the war, is the daughter of the William B. Browns of Wheaton. Lt. Allen's parents, the Ami F. Allens, live in St. Charles, where he and his bride will be at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Cassels of Glencoe are in Berkeley, Cal., for the marriage there today of their daughter, Elizabeth Starr, to Elmer Allen Schmidt of Berkeley. The ceremony will take place in St. Clement's Episcopal chapel with a wedding breakfast following in the Claremont hotel. After a wedding trip to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal., Mr. Schmidt and his bride will be at home in Berkeley. Miss Cassels was graduated from the University of Chicago, and her fiancé attended the University of California.

In a ceremony today in Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jerson Herbert Emin Jr. will take as his bride Miss Evelyne Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and

[Continued on page 17, column 6]

Sails for Europe Next Week

Miss Maxine Cooper, who will sail next week for France to do dramatic sketches with an army special services entertainment group of 100. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooper Jr., she will be stationed with the group outside Paris at first, and later go to Bavaria, Italy, and southern France. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Tell Marines If You Dislike This War Film

"PRIDE OF THE MARINES"

Produced by Warner Brothers, directed by Delmar Daves, featuring John Garfield, Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark, John Ridgely, Rosemary DeCamp, Ann Doran, Ann Todd, Warren Douglas, Don McGuire, Tom D'Andrea, Rory Mallinson, Stephen Richards, Anthony Caruso, Marcel Olsen, Dave Willock, and John Sheridan. Presented at the Roosevelt.

By Mae Tinée.

Several marines who lived thru Guadalcanal, rather bashful young men, were present at the screening of this film and I asked them to give me their honest opinions as to its reality. I didn't have to wait for the finish to get their reactions, either. A quiet, slim boy turned around after one of the battle sequences and said to a pal, "I can't take this" and displayed his sweating hands. The man next to me said he'd been there only a short time, but had been temporarily blinded as was Al Schmid, whose heroism is the subject of the film, and he said, "This certainly makes me think!" The medics had been able to dig the shrapnel out of his eye, and he seemed as good as new.

"Those damn birds" muttered another lad with the starry patch on his shoulder as the screen showed three grimy, sweating faces in the dusk, peering intently into the darkness—the only sound a maddening screeching and clucking. "It even looks like the lousy place," said some one else as the screen showed the men quietly preparing for the attack they knew would come to the damp, dank foxholes as night came.

Based on one of the most heroic individual feats of the war, "Pride of the Marines" tells of Al Schmid, an ordinary, if stubborn sort of young man, who thought being a leatherneck and fighting the Japs was going to be just a pleasantly exciting venture, but lived to hold off a murderous attack at the cost of his eyesight. It covers a lot of territory and may be an eye opener to some people who think it will be "business as usual" now that the war is over.

In the blunt, brusque language of young men who have fought our fight, it points a sharp finger at many subjects some people prefer not to think about. It rattles a good many skeletons—a slurring remark about race, a prospect of apple selling on street corners, the point concerning who owes the veteran what, the staring and the curious questions by tactless civilians. All these are touched on, and very effectively, too.

John Garfield gives an intense performance in the lead, and Dane Clark is an able assistant as his buddy, an awfully good egg—in fact, he nearly walks away with the picture.

It will help the most insensitive to feel the natural rebellion of the men who have been the pawns of fate, who were chosen to experience a taste of hell none of us at home can ever fully comprehend, and it may help us to learn what they want and see to it that they get it.

The marines assured me that marines would like this picture—so it you don't, you can tell it to them!

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Women and World War II.

There were nearly 18 million women working in the United States last year as reported by the census bureau of the department of commerce. This was an increase of four and a half million beyond the number of employed women in 1940.

Would that number have thrust their pocketbooks under their arms and taken upon their modish shoulders the responsibility of business had there been no war? The bureau thinks not. Possibly a million might have joined the labor force; three and a half million went to work because of the war.

The bureau has released a number of facts and figures about the women war time workers. About half of them were older than 24; the other half ranged from 14 to 24 years of age. Approximately 700,000 were bobby-soxers, lured from the classroom by the pay check, or possibly faced with the necessity of supplementing the family income when older brothers entered military service. Eight hundred thousand were service men's wives.

Many of the service men's wives will leave their jobs, according to the bureau's forecast; other retirements will come from the ranks of the older women who no longer need to work. But, says the bureau, the school girls are not likely to go back to a regular curriculum after the adventure of a pay check. Once the first readjustments are over, the conclusion is that the number of women working will increase at just about the same rate as it did before the war. Women have firmly planted their open toed shoes in the industrial door—in the opinion of the census bureau.

Dorothy Parker Variant

Our cashier's new glasses
Look quite intellectual.
So our girls make passes
Alas, ineffectual!

SIR BUNNY

Honesty Is the Best Policy

Clipped this advertisment from a recent TRIBUNE: "STENO.—Lots of work; grumpy boss. Only $135 mo. to start. Want to bet you'll like it? . . ." MARION LUCE

Tribute

My education should have been completed many years ago, if fine schools, extensive travel, and some business experience counts as education. But I find I still am learning. Last March I joined the staff of the extended school service and since then have learned that the American working mother is a credit to her country. She is clear headed and understanding of her childrens' needs and wants. She is conscientious, hard working, and intelligent. Her children are normal, happy, and well mannered. She well deserves our help.

You see—I know. I take care of her children while she is at work and I'm in close touch with her.

G. M. R.

He Followed the Circus

And then there is the big business man who says the circus has influenced his whole life—"always getting freak ideas, having to juggle finances—and constantly clowning."

Thru the Looking Glass

It's getting pretty close to the deadline for those overseas gift packages—Oct. 15 is the date, you remember. If there's a slight doubt that the boys you've been remembering with presents during the war years will not be home to celebrate the holiday, don't start neglecting them now. One more Christmas away from home will be tough enough for them to take without being minus cheering remembrances from friends and relatives.

In talking with returned veterans, most of us have been able to find out just what things the boys appreciate. According to those we've questioned, toiletries rate high. It seems the men enjoy getting slicked up and using grooming aids. They get a big bang out of good, clean smelling soaps and fine shaving preparations.

They particularly like soothing after-shave lotions. Colognes in crisp, clear fragrances are especially welcome and they like them in handsome containers that remind them of the luxuries of home. Talcum powders are another item they favor, along with an efficient deodorant, a compact nail care kit, and a supply of razor blades.

Don't forget hair care aids. Sturdy, firm bristled brushes to help a man keep his hair healthy and in good condition make a present of no little importance. A good shampoo, plus a hair dressing to lubricate and polish the hair, are other necessities he likes to receive from you.

But whatever you decide to buy, don't dawdle over your shopping much longer. Get the presents together, wrap the package well, address it clearly, and send it off promptly so it will arrive in time for the holiday. LOUISE DOOLEY

Refrigerator Maker Will Build Full Line of Kitchen Equipment

BY EDITH WEIGLE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Dayton, O., Oct. 5—One of the oldest and largest manufacturers of electric refrigerators [its trade name was used by women for years instead of the word "refrigerator"], has just announced that for the first time in its history it is going to make a complete line of kitchen cabinet equipment.

We saw this set-up in the company's plant here. The wall cabinets

This is the first post-war electric stove to come off the assembly lines of a Dayton, O., plant. The broiler is placed just below the top of the spacious oven. There are three top burners and an economical, deep well cooker with a utensil of almost 7 quart capacity.

are so built that you can have as many or as few as you wish, and that is true of the floor cabinets, also. They line up neatly with the sink unit and with the electric stove and refrigerator. Thus, the home owner can have an entire kitchen in one package.

Just a few weeks ago this factory was turning out propellors for the B-29, the B-17, and the B-24; hydraulic lifts for airplane landing gears and .50 caliber Browning machine guns. The company also developed a super-speed machine gun and developed and manufactured 37 and 55 mm. "kickless" rifles. But shortly after V-J day it was back at its peace time work of creating household equipment.

By Sept. 14 it was ready to announce that its new electric range was on the market for unrestricted sale to the public. The overall dimensions of this stove are: Cooking top, 36 inches from the floor; floor space, 40 inches wide, and 24½ deep. It's equipped with a cooking top lamp, three top burners, and a deep well cooker.

The broiler is just under the top of the stove, there is a large oven, and there are two storage drawers, and one for keeping plates and foods warm. Next model to make its appearance will be this same stove equipped with a clock and timing devices.

In Detroit we visited another plant, recently reconverted from making more than 40 different was items, including the transmission for helicopters and for Higgins boats, to the manufacture of refrigerators, electric and gas ranges, home freezers, portable water coolers, and washing machines.

These new washing machines are so constructed that they take twice the usual load. That is, they can wash 18 pounds of soiled clothes at one time instead of the usual 9 pounds. They have a glass porthole in the front so you can watch the job being done, are standard height, and are intended to be bolted to the floor as permanent fixtures in the laundry room.

Early in 1946 this company plans to bring out horizontal type home freezers in four sizes: 6 feet, 12 feet, 18½ feet, and 26 feet. The last two sizes are for farms.

The Dayton plant already referred to will bring out its home freezer in 1946. It will be an 8 cubic foot upright model and will have an outward appearance similar to its refrigerator. It has already completed a 4 cubic foot horizontal freezer of standard 36 inch height, 35½ inches long, and 24 inches wide, weighing 250 pounds.

This is the seventh in a series of stories by Edith Weigle, home furnishings editor of The Tribune, who is visiting factories thruout the middle west to give Tribune readers a first hand report of the newest items in household equipment as they are coming off the assembly lines.

Catholic High School Alumni to Organize Federation Chapter

Former students of schools conducted by the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Chicago and elsewhere will hold a tea at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Immaculata High school to organize a Chicago chapter of the order's National Federation of Alumni. When the Sisters of Charity opened their central high schools for girls here, several former parish secondary schools which they conducted were discontinued, among them Lourdes, De Paul, Holy Name, Sacred Heart, and St. Aloysius. Alumni associations of these schools disbanded, and the purpose of tomorrow's gathering is to reunite unaffiliated students of the old schools and alumni from other communities now residing in Chicago. Mrs. John K. Locke, 3857 N. Kenneth av., is in charge of reservations.

National Society of Arts and Letters to Entertain

Mrs. Franklin M. Miller, treasurer of the National Society of Arts and Letters, will entertain at a reception at 3:30 p. m. today for Ross Beason of New York and California, national chairman of the society's advisory council. The advisory council members of Chicago chapter of the arts, organization will be special guests at the party, which is to be held in the Miller home, 1500 N. Lake Shore dr. Invitations also have been sent to other chapter members.

Y. W. C. A. to Hold Outing and Study Conference

Sunset camp near Bartlett, Ill., will be the rustic setting today and tomorrow for a combination study conference and outing for members of the business and professional department of the Chicago Young Women's Christian association. The conference program is under the supervision of Miss Ruth Keever. The entertainment has been planned by the West Side Y. W. C. A. center's business and professional clubs.

ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

Czaplicki Gallant Soloist as Bojanowski Opens Women's Symphony Season

The Woman's Symphony orchestra under the direction of Jerzy Bojanowski opened its season at Orchestra hall last night and was able to cling faithfully to the promised program because George Czaplicki, the soloist, was gallant enough to sing in spite of laryngitis when no suitable substitute could be found. He not only stuck to the letter of his contract, but when it came to an encore he chose nothing less than the Credo from Verdi's "Otello."

He had an audience success that grew as he went along, but no announcement was made of the fact that he was speechless only the day before the concert, and it is nothing less than fair to say that however well he sang last night, he can sing circles around it when he is in trim. For it is a terrifying business to walk out on a stage with a cold like that and tackle an aria like "Eri tu" from "The Masked Ball." Mr. Czaplicki got thru it because he is a seasoned singer and Verdi is supremely singable. He had less luck with Mr. Bojanowski's singularly ungrateful song, "The Man In White," which buries the singer under a mountain of orchestration. Even tho the words were printed in the program—luckily no printers' strike interfered here as with the Chicago Symphony program—it wasn't until the whole thing was almost finished that I discovered Mr. Czaplicki was singing English, not Polish.

But even indisposed, Mr. Czaplicki was the most interesting part of the concert, unless a miracle occurred in Saint-Saëns' Second Symphony, which was still in the future at 10 o'clock. Mr. Bojanowski is not an inspired conductor, and the only time he and the orchestra achieved anything like success was in the Pick-Mangiagalli Little Suite, a piquant pastel of toy soldiers, crooning lullaby, and skittering scherzo. The women played that the way they used to sound with Izler Solomon.

But the resonant Prelude and Fugue in D major arranged by Respighi from Bach was perilously soggy in style and Sanjuan's "Black Liturgy," which needs a Krupa at the drums, had somewhat the effect of a rhumba danced by a sedate middle aged couple who had got out on the floor by mistake.

Notes

Grace Moore, due here in recital Tuesday night, returns to the operetta stage next February or March in a revival of "Mme. Pompadour," the Clare Kummer-Leo Fall piece Wilda Bennett played 20 years ago. Oscar Karlweis is wanted for the cast, and the producers will be Valentine Parera, Miss Moore's husband, and Alexander Ince. . . . Variety's "Malo," reviewing the Providence, R. I., opening of Spencer Tracy in Robert Sherwood's "The Rugged Path," apologizes for being a little vague about the play, but then he had a rugged evening. He sat in a low seat in a dead spot in the 32d row, but caught a little more of what was going on when he stood up at the back. . . . Harvey Stephens and Louise Horton will play Bill and Sally in the third "Turtle" troupe, due in Boston at Christmas. . . . "A Bell for Adano" ends its New York engagement Oct. 20 and begins its tour for the Theater Guild.

Concert by the Woman's Symphony orchestra, Jerzy Bojanowski, conductor; George Czaplicki, baritone. Presented at Orchestra hall Friday evening, Oct. 5, 1945. The program:

Prelude and Fugue in D major ..... Bach-Respighi
[First Chicago Performance]
[a] "Eri tu," from "The Masked Ball" ..... Verdi
[b] "The Man In White" ..... Bojanowski
Mr. Czaplicki
Excerpts from "Liturgia Negra" ..... Sanjuan
Little Suite ..... Pick-Mangiagalli
[First Chicago Performance]
[a] Aria from "The Haunted Castle" ..... Moniuszko
[b] "As I Walk Thru the Village" ..... Malinowski
[c] Drinking song from "Hamlet" ..... Thomas
Mr. Czaplicki
Symphony No. 2, in A minor ..... Saint-Saëns

Try to Excel Popular Jill, Girl Is Told

BY SHEILA DALY

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Sometimes a gal feels pretty pleased with herself because her hair is curlier or her figure neater than other girls'. Often she takes a what-a-good-girl-am-I attitude because her English marks are on the A-side, and she counts the folding lettuce in her wallet in higher numbers than most people. She may look down on other gals because she's dating smoother fellows or wearing smoother clothes.

Here's a letter from a gal whose disposition is getting green around the edges because one of her old friends has suddenly pulled the superior routine on every one. Her story goes like this:

"I have been dating a wonderful fellow for over a year now. He's good looking, loads of fun, and very well liked. All our crowd belongs to the Tri-Hi-Y and we have so much fun together. Each semester we elect a new president, and this time we have a very good looking girl as king pin. Before she was elected she was very nice to every one, but now she won't even notice you unless you're with a fellow.

"And now my joy boy is falling under the spell. When we double date he hardly ever pays any attention to me, altho he's still wonderful when we're out alone. The situation looks strictly snafu."

The problem is to get on an equal footing with both the male and female contingents. This young gal must have something that causes the beau boys to lay their hearts at her saddle shoes. Find out what it is and then set out to match her.

Maybe she dances better, knows more about their football team and schedule, listens to them when they talk about their post-war plans, or just has a quicker line of chatter.

If she's a dancing fool, learn to dance a little better. Be more interested in the fellows and put a lift into your conversation. You have everything she has and are still one up on her—you have your gal friends, too!

* * *

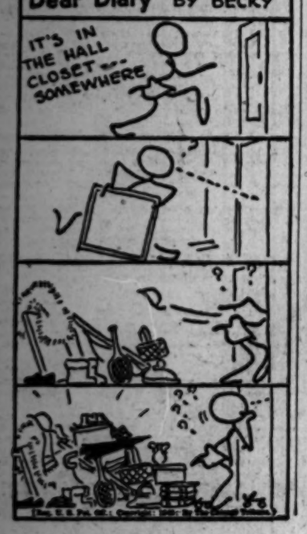
Municipal Art League Sets Opening Luncheon

The Municipal Art league will open the season with a luncheon and program at 12:30 p. m. today in the Crystal room of the Union League club.

Music Educators

The In-and-About Chicago Music Educators club will meet at 11:30 a. m. today in the English room at Marshall Field & Co. Philip Maxwell of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



Budget Shops

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

State near Washington — Open 9:45 to 5:45

Budget Shops

Smartly Pretty "Top" Attraction

our cap-sleeved over-blouse—front-tied, hipline smooth!

New glamor for you—this clever over-blouse that combines striking simplicity with feminine softness. Easily cut, deeply cap-sleeved—it's nipped-in to waist-tie, then sleekly hiplined. Aqua, Shocking or Black rayon crepe. 32 to 38. It's a blouse with a look-at-me smartness you'll like. **5.95**

Downstairs Floor—Wabash
Direct Subway Entrance

5.95

Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops

Stevens

State near Washington

Budget Shops

Keep Your Figure Streamlined

with a 1-way-stretch girdle of synthetic elastic!

Keep that smooth-figure look in one of these—they combine the firmness you want with the ease you like. The garters are elastic with rubber grips—on the panty girdle they're detachable. Tearose only—small, medium and large sizes. Girdle, **2.00**. Panty Girdle, **2.50**

Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

Downstairs Floor—Wabash
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops

Figure Flattery

this 2-piece jerkin suit

Three Sisters genius for doing things with jerkins is aptly expressed in this new creation with captivating cap sleeves. Of smooth rayon gabardine in grey, coffee, green and copper. Sizes 10 to 18.

$8.99

Charge It If You Wish

Three Sisters

26 S. STATE	127 S. STATE	6314 S. HALSTED
3212 Lincoln Ave.	4016 W. Madison St.	1124 Lake St., Oak Park
2758 Milwaukee Ave.	5620 Belmont Ave.	6332 Cermak Rd., Berwyn
4035 Milwaukee Ave.	11155 S. Michigan Ave.	1607 Orrington, Evanston
	2417 W. Devon Ave.	

Aurora — Elgin — Hammond — Waukegan — Milwaukee, Wis.

Budget Shops

Stevens

State near Washington

Budget Shops

10.95

Be Sparkling on a Date

in our Junior dress—brilliant with nailheads!

Be "bright" about your dating in this scintillating little dress for Juniors. Shiny nailheads spark the bodice and sleeves—make a bow pattern on either side of the high square neck. It comes in glowing colors—Aqua, Cherry or Blue. Of herringbone rayon gabardine, sizes 9 to 15. Be the shining "highlight" of the evening in this dress. It's a Junior charmer at **10.95**

Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

Downstairs Floor—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops

Stevens

State near Washington

Budget Shops

36.95

For the Winter-Weather-Wise Junior

a warm, all wool covert coat treated with Cravenette* water repellents!

Happy-go-lucky you in this handsomely rugged, winter-warm boy's coat that's Cravenette*-treated for wet weather resistance. Classically simple, it's easily cut to cover all—finished with hand-stitched detail. Brown wool covert—cozily interlined, 9 to 15. A smart choice to keep you comfortable in all kinds of winter weather. **36.95**

**Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.*

Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

Downstairs Floor—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

"Rumor Had It" . . . . . By Christopher Hale

(Copyright: 1945: By Mrs. Frances Stephens)

INSTALMENT XXIV

BUYER KNOWN

Mr. Izenga was glad to see Friday morning's sullen skies. It would have been too much to sit in the house Letitia had loved so much, listening to her funeral rites, with the sunlight making everything more beautiful outside.

He rubbed his aching bruise. That reminded him of Ridge and his crass selfishness. Mr. Izenga did not like to go to funerals. But he was obliged to attend every one in the village, high and low. It was right and proper.

That was a vicious blow he'd received. His arm was an angry purple with red fringes. It ached steadily. Who had tried to kill him? Hester never had liked him and he wasn't sure, after their quarrel, that she didn't hate him. It had been Ridge who said Mr. Izenga knew too much. It was the nontalkers who went off quietly and stuck a knife in some one's ribs, or committed suicide.

After breakfast, Mr. Izenga saw several people, but not Huntley.

On his return home the night before, Mr. Izanga had called Lt. French and reported the attack. French promised to send men to the apartment house to investigate. But Mr. Izanga had not heard from him this morning.

It wash nearly 11 when Harrison came into the den and shut the door. He spoke very low.

"There's a fellow at the door. I don't like his looks. He insists on seeing you."

"What about?"

"Claims he has information about the murder."

"Did you tell him to see the police?"

"Yes. He just laughed. He's an ugly customer, Mr. Izenga. Let me call the lieutenant."

"I'll talk to him, first, Harrison. You can leave the library door open a crack and listen in on it. If he gets troublesome I may need your help."

The wizened, pimply youth who was shown into the room did not look formidable. His narrow eyes were everywhere at once, taking in the room's luxury, perhaps estimating what his secret would be worth.

Mr. Izenga stood up. He might not be tall, but his erect pompous figure, arrogant face, and superior stare made an impressive whole. "What do you want?"

The youth pulled from his pocket the front page of a crumpled newspaper. "Pomeroy Case" was smeared heavily across the headlines.

There were hideous pictures of the family and even of Mr. Izenga himself. He recalled a particularly impudent photographer who daily dogged every one's heels.

The visitor whined, "I been followin' this case in the papers. I seen pictures of everybody connected with it. The police claim the woman's son was drugged with chloral hydrate, don't they?"

"Yes."

"Yeah. Well, I know the party bought that stuff. I mean, one of the parties who their picture was in the papers bought some and that would interest the police plenty."

"Who was it?" Mr. Izenga tingled.

"That's just what I'm here to tell you . . . after I and you have had a little talk about what it's worth to you. I've had a lot of bad luck in my life but now, for once, I got the breaks, and I'm gonna make it pay."

"Do you realize I've only to call in the police and your information will be worth nothing?"

"Go ahead. See how far it gets you. I'll say I never seen nobody in the case. I'll say you're nuts. They can beat me and give me the third degree and it won't get them nowheres."

Mr. Izenga said, "How do you happen to have this information? Until I know how authentic it is, I shan't know if it is worth anything to me."

The reasonable, mild tone misled the young man who dealt in other media. He frowned in thought. Mr. Izenga watched, attentively noting every feature.

At last the man spoke cautiously: "I ain't goin' to say much. I'm a clerk in a certain drug store and I sold this party the stuff. I'm willing to go on the stand and prove everything I say. I remember the day and the time and everything about it. But it's gotta be made worth my while."

"What do you consider your while worth?"

The caller threw back his chin, "Twenty-five thousand bucks."

"We're wasting time."

"Well, the old lady was worth over two million, they claim. Wouldn't it be worth that to her estate not to have one of her family accused of killing her?"

"The lady, unfortunately, is not able to care about anything any longer. You have an exaggerated idea of the value of your information. There would be plenty of police work to be done before the purchaser of the drug could be proved to be the killer . . . if he is."

"Not with the party I'm gonna name. It'll burn you up."

Mr. Izenga was grievously tempted. He thought fast.

"I'll give you $100."

"Who's wasting time now?"

Mr. Izenga glanced toward the library door. If only he had arranged with Harrison to call the police while he held the visitor in conversation! If only he could signal a message now.

But the visitor jumped to his feet. "Don't try to pull any funny stuff, mister. I ain't hangin' around here while you call the cops. If you change your mind, drop me a line, General Delivery, Oak City. Address it to . . . D. V. Barker. And don't tell the police or you'll be sorry. And don't take too long, either. I may have another customer interested."

He ran out.

Mr. Izenga called, "Harrison, quick!" The outer door banged and then banged again. The footsteps faded away.

Mr. Izenga stood in the hall, breathing fast and waiting. It was only a few minutes when Harrison came back, puffing, alone.

"Missed him!" he panted. "Left his car engine running. No license on it." He grasped the telephone and dialed the police.

French was not available. Harrison left a message.

Mrs. Pomeroy's funeral rapidly became a standing room only affair.

There had been an autopsy, very thoro, conducted by the state's celebrated medico-legal expert. It established only what was known. Mrs. Pomeroy had been cruelly strangled. Death had occurred between 2 and 4 in the morning.

[Continued Monday]

DOWNTOWN

Thrill Today!

TO ONE OF THE GREATEST OF ALL WARNER ADVENTURE SMASHES!

TO ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING PERFORMANCES EVER SEEN ON THE SCREEN!

TO ONE OF THE BEST OF ALL LOVE STORIES — 2nd

Best of all, it's TRUE!

Warners' glorious Pride of the Marines

STARRING JOHN GARFIELD ELEANOR PARKER DANE CLARK

"When all the fellows had girls that loved 'em the way mine loves me!"

ROOSEVELT

BALABAN & KATZ - STATE NR WASHINGTON

OPEN 8:45 A. M. LATE FEAT. 11:49 P. M.

DOWNTOWN DOWNTOWN DOWNTOWN

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

BUY V BONDS ★ BUY V BONDS ★ BUY V BONDS

CHICAGO — OPEN 9:30 a.m. Last Show 11 p.m.

Jane-Fortune ... in a spectacular cavalcade of song-romance!

"The DOLLY SISTERS"

20th Century-Fox Production

BETTY GRABLE • JUNE HAVER

JOHN PAYNE in Technicolor

PHIL REGAN and his songs

FRED LOWERY with Dorothy Rae

SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS Tip, Tap and Toe

LOU BREESE and orchestra

APOLLO — OPEN 8:45 a.m. Late Feat. 10:57 p.m.

A THOUSAND AND ONE DELIGHTS

"A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"

Columbia's Technicolor Triumph

CORNEL WILDE • EVELYN KEYES • PHIL SILVERS • ANSLEY JERGENS

GARRICK — Open 9:45 a.m. Late Feat. 11:30 p.m.

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO "IN HOLLYWOOD"

M-G-M production

FRANCES RAFFERTY • RAND BRANDON

Plus The Hidden Eye EDWARD ARNOLD

THE GOBS TAKE OVER IN A GREAT, BIG GAL-ORIOUS WAY...

with an eye and an aye for dashing romance...and a 21-gun barrage of dancing...crooning ..spooning ..laughs!

FRANK SINATRA KATHRYN GRAYSON GENE KELLY

"ANCHORS AWEIGH"

MGM's love story with music

JOSE ITURBI Rags Ragland • Billie Gilbert Pamela Britton

In TECHNICOLOR

4th week!

OPEN 8:45 A. M. LATE FEAT. 11:38 P. M.

BALABAN & KATZ

UNITED ARTISTS

DOWNTOWN

ONE GREAT ACADEMY AWARD WINNING PERFORMANCE— DESERVES ANOTHER— and here it is!

Jennifer JONES Joseph COTTEN

in HAL WALLIS' Paramount production

Tender words— haunting words ..pages of promise and passion that left love in her heart...blood on her hands!

"Love Letters"

with ANN RICHARDS

Cecil Kellaway • Gladys Cooper

Anita Louise • Robert Sully

3rd WEEK!

OPEN 8:45 A. M. LATE FEAT. 12 MIDNITE

BALABAN & KATZ

STATE LAKE

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE! Last "UNCLE HARRY" at 12:40 A. M.

RKO PALACE — OPEN 8:45 A. M.

THE TALK & SHOCK of the TOWN!

GEORGE SANDERS GERALDINE FITZGERALD ELLA RAINES

"THE STRANGE AFFAIR of UNCLE HARRY"

PLUS 2ND FEATURE "EASY TO LOOK AT."

Gloria JEAN Kirby GRANT

SOON—DEANNA DURBIN in "LADY ON A TRAIN"

LATE SHOW TONIGHT!

ORIENTAL — Op. 9:30 Pr. Chgs. 12 and 3

3RD & FINAL WEEK

Lester Cowan presents

ERNIE PYLE'S STORY OF G.I. JOE

BURGESS MEREDITH ERNIE PYLE

PLUS GREAT DOUBLE STAR STAGE SHOW

FRANKIE MASTERS & ORCHESTRA 20 STARS

IN PERSON BILL ROBINSON

WALTER "Dare" WAHL

NEXT THURS. On Screen CLAUDETTE COLBERT DON AMECHE in "GUEST WIFE"

Stage JIMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA

2 BIG McVicker HAD.-STATE 25c to 1 plus tax LATE SHOW

Thrillingly in Technicolor!

VAN JOHNSON ESTHER WILLIAMS in "THRILL OF A ROMANCE"

with LAURITZ MELCHIOR TOMMY DORSEY & BAND

Brought to the Screen in all its greatness!

GENE TIERNEY JOHN HODIAK WILLIAM BENDIX in "A Bell for Adano"

by JOHN HERSEY

LA SALLE — MADISON-CLARK — OP. 7:45 A.M. EXTRA LATE SHOWS

THRILLS PACK THE SCREEN WITH ROARING ACTION!

THOMAS MITCHELL MARY ANDERSON "WITHIN THESE WALLS"

RICHARD FRAZER VIRGINIA FARMER "The FATAL WITNESS"

STUDIO Van Buren at Michigan. Adults 10:45 A. M. to Midnite. Only

35th WEEK—HEDY LAMARR 'ECSTASY'

JEAN GABIN SIMONE SIMON "HUMAN PASSION"

MONROE — Op. 8:30. 25c to 1. 29c to 5 plus tax. Late News

One of the Greatest of All Motion Pictures

ALEXANDER KNOX ★ GERALDINE FITZGERALD ★ IN COLOR

'WILSON'

Humphrey Bogart ★ Alexis Smith ★ Sydney Greenstreet

'CONFLICT'

Tom.: "Brigham Young" & "Constant Nymph"

WOODS — 7:45 A. M. CONT. • RAND. AT DEAR

LATE SHOWS Midnight to 6 A. M.

FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING

GEO. RAFT "JOHNNY ANGEL"

HOAGY CARMICHAEL

Extra!—MAURICE ROCCO LOUIS JORDAN & BAND "HEP CAT SERENADE"

NORTH

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN

Sts. 2:00—FRED MacMURRAY, JOAN LESLIE 'WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?'

Wm. Bendix, Joan Blondell "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"

TWO COMPLETE FEATURES AT 10:15

BALABAN & KATZ GRANADA

Open 1:45—IDA LUPINO, WILLIAM PRINCE "PILLOW TO POST"

KAY FRANCIS BRUCE CABOT "DIVORCE"

BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA

Open 1:30—JOHN HODIAK, GENE TIERNEY "A BELL FOR ADANO"

HELMUT DANTINE "ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"

CENTURY Open 1:30 — Betty Hutton, A. De Cordova "Incendiary Blonde"

NORTOWN Open 1:30 — Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly "Double Exposure"

NORSHORE Open 1:30 — DENNIS MORGAN, Andrea KING, Dane CLARK "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"

PANTHEON Open 1:30 — JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT "The Cheaters"

BELMONT Open 1:30 — JOAN FONTAINE, GEO. BRENT "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"

HOWARD Plus ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "NAUGHTY '90's" — Geo. RAFT, Joan BENNETT "NOB HILL"

LAKESIDE Open 1:30 — DOROTHY LAMOUR "A Medal for Benny"

COVENT Open 1:30 — JUDY GARLAND "MEDAL FOR BENNY"

CINE Open 1:45 — BETTE DAVIS, JOHN DALL "THE CORN IS GREEN" & JACK OAKIE, "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY"

review 2:00 4:20—6:40 8:20—10:00 Cinema feature 2:20 4:20—6:20 8:20—10:20

"—a psychological thriller full of mystery and suspense"—New York Times

"Dark Waters"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Roo. Pk. 1039 — MAT. STARTS 1:30 — Paul MUNI, Merle OBERON, Cornel WILDE "Song to Remember" Technicolor Musical

News, Cartoon & "America the Beautiful"

SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films — Feature at 1:40, 4:26, 6:35, 8:50, 10:34 — GENE TIERNEY, GEORGE SANDERS "SUNDOWN" and the SURF DIGEST

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway. Open 1:00 — HENRY FONDA "RINGS ON HER FINGERS," 1:30, 6:05, 9:07 — GLORIA WARREN, WALT. HUSTON, "ALWAYS IN MY HEART," 1:20, 4:24, 7:18, 10:12

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montr. Sts. 1:30. 2 Feats. "Ten Cents a Dance" Basil Rathbone, "A WOMAN IN GREEN" "Road to Alcatraz" Extra! Bears vs. Packers

LANE COURT Open 12:30. Armitage-Clark — JACK OAKIE "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY" Also "TEN CENTS A DANCE"

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1:00 — George Raft, Joan Bennett, Peggy Ann Garner, "NOB HILL" — IN COLOR

RIDGE 1550 Devon. Op. 1:00, Late Show — J. Oakie, 'ON STAGE, EVERYBODY' BETTE DAVIS, "THE CORN IS GREEN"

COED 1330 MORSE — IN COLOR — BETTY GRABLE, "PIN-UP GIRL" ALSO "BERMUDA MYSTERY"

CALO 5404 N. Clark. Open 12:30 P. M. — In Color. Joan Bennett, "Nob Hill" D. Lamour, A. De Cordova, "Medal for Benny"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave. — In Color — George Raft, Joan Bennett in 'NOB HILL' & 'BETRAYAL from the EAST'

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 — Peter Lawford, "SON of LASSIE" & James Craig, Donna Reed, "GENTLE ANNIE"

ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan. Starts 2:00 — Lee Tracy, "I'll Tell the World" James Stewart, "MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

SOUTH

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AVALON - CAPITOL — 79th at Stony — Free Parking — 79th at Halsted

Late Show 10:20 —In Technicolor— Van Johnson, Esther Williams "Thrill of a Romance" Phillip Dorn, Helmut Dantine "Escape in the Desert" Sensp! World Series Baseball Scenes!

Late Show 10:00 —In Technicolor— Betty Hutton, Barry Fitzgerald "INCENDIARY BLONDE" Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly "DOUBLE EXPOSURE" Sensp! World Series Baseball Scenes!

STRATFORD — Late Show Tonight at 10:30

STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS

Plus on the Screen: Ablaze with Fight and Fury!

"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"

Dennis Morgan—Dane Clark

Sensp! WORLD SERIES Baseball Scenes

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI

Open 1:30—GREER GARSON, GREGORY PECK "VALLEY OF DECISION"

Wm. Bendix Joan Blondell "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"

TWO COMPLETE FEATURES AT 10 P. M.

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN

Open 1:30—VAN JOHNSON, ESTHER WILLIAMS 'THRILL OF A ROMANCE'

Plus JOHN HODIAK, GENE TIERNEY "A BELL FOR ADANO"

NORTH

● JULIAN 915 Belm. Open 12:30 — "ROCKS of DOOM" "SING A SONG OF TEXAS"—3 CARTOONS; "SKULL AND CROWN"—RIN TIN TIN!

● SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. — ALEXIS SMITH, Sydney Greenstreet, Humphrey Bogart, "CONFLICT" — THOMAS MITCHELL "WITHIN THESE WALLS" EXTRA! LATE SHOW! COME AS LATE AS 11:30 P. M. AND SEE BOTH FEATURES

● VOGUE 3812 Broadway—Opens 1:30 — HUGH HERBERT, "WOO WOO" "DAYS OF GLORY" GREGORY PECK JOAN BENNETT Geo. Brent "TWIN BEDS"

DEVON — ALL-STAR CAST! CLAUDETTE COLBERT ★ JOSEPH COTTEN ★ JENNIFER JONES ★ SHIRLEY TEMPLE ★ ROBERT WALKER "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

● MODE 3812 Sheridan—THREE CARTOONS "Flames of Fate"—Monster & Ape" ROY ROGERS, "SOUTH OF SANTA FE" "WHIRLWIND HORSEMAN," KEN MAYNARD

● 400 6746 Sher. — 400 Color Cart. MERLE OBERON "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" Laurence Olivier — OLIVIA de HAVILLAND "GOVERNMENT GIRL"

● BIOGRAPH 5453 Lincoln—Open 12:45 "MONSTER and the APE" "SING ME A SONG OF TEXAS" Tom Tyler "THE SCARLET CLUE" & 3 CARTOONS!

● N. CENTER 4051 Lin. — 3 CARTOONS! "SPORTLIGHT" JOAN FONTAINE, George Brent, Dennis O'Keefe "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" & CHESTER MORRIS "BOSTON BLACKIE BOOKED ON SUSPICION"

● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—CARTOON! CHESTER MORRIS "BOSTON BLACKIE BOOKED ON SUSPICION" JOAN FONTAINE, GEO. BRENT, Walter Abel "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN," DENNIS O'KEEFE

● DAVIS 4614 Lin. — 2 Cartoons — GEORGE RAFT JOAN BENNETT, "NOB HILL," TECHNICOLOR DOROTHY LAMOUR, "MEDAL FOR BENNY"

ARGMORE 1545 Argyle—WORLD NEWS! "Monster & Ape"—Cartoon! ROBERT WALKER "THE CLOCK" JUDY GARLAND "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST," LEE TRACY

● VIC Sheff.-Belm. — CLAUDETTE COLBERT CHAS. BOYER JOAN BENNETT in "PRIVATE WORLDS" GARY COOPER MARLENE DIETRICH "DESIRE"

The ESQUIRE — "CONFLICT" — HUMPHREY BOGART, ALEXIS SMITH, SIDNEY GREENSTREET — And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 1:00, 2:54, 4:53, 6:52, 8:56, 11:00

SOUTH

● V 47th-Drex. Op. 1:30. "Dark Waters," B. Oberon "Christmas Holiday," G. Kelly, D. Durbin "GHOST WALKS ALONE," Arthur Lake

★ARK Op. 12:30. Joan Harlow, "Hell's Angels" Cesar Romero, "Dance Hall," Carole Landis, "Voice of Terror," Basil Rathbone

★MIDWAY Op. 1:30. H. Fonda, M. O'Hara "Immortal Sergeant," George Sanders, "Came to Blow Up America," Geo. Montgomery, "Cowboy and Blonde," Ghost City No. 1

★WOODLAWN Open 12:30. Betty Hutton MacMurray, Dorothy Lamour, "Young and Willing" Ed. Bracken, S. Hayworth, "Falcon in Mexico"

★RAY Op. 1:30. P. O'Brien, 'Flight Lieutenant' G. Ford, "Gulliver's Travels," Joel McCrea, V. Lake, "Street Against Sky," L. Nolan

★GHELTEN Open 1:30. William Bendix Hodiak, Dan Ameche, "Happy Land," Frances Dee, Robert Paige, "Son of Dracula"

★SUN Open 1:30. B. Donlevy, Joel McCrea Barbara Stanwyck, "Union Pacific" Robert Preston, "Scarlet Claw," Basil Rathbone

HARVARD 6345-Harvard. 2 FEATURES C. Chan, "SCARLET CLUE" R. Rogers, 'Bells of Rosarita'—'On Stage, Everybody'

STATE 11020 S. Michigan. George Raft Joan Bennett, "NOB HILL" "BOSTON BLACKIE BOOKED ON SUSPICION"

E.A.R. Open 1:45—Paul Muni, Merle Oberon Cornel Wilde, 'A SONG to REMEMBER' In Color—Also "AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL"

MARQUETTE 632-Kedzie. Dorothy Lamour George Raft, Joan Bennett in "MEDAL FOR BENNY" George Raft, Joan Bennett, "NOB HILL"

RAMOVA 3514-Halsted. Robert Langford "SON OF LASSIE" Joan Fontaine, Geo. Brent, "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"

CORAL 9514-Cicero. Op. 1 Free Parking — BETTE DAVIS, "CORN IS GREEN" Rosemary Lane, "Sing Me a Song of Texas"

BEVERLY 9814-Ashland—Free Parking — The Year's Great Laff Hit! Abbott & Costello, "THE NAUGHTY '90's"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — In Technicolor — Peter Lawford "SON OF LASSIE" — James Craig, Donna Reed "GENTLE ANNIE"

RHODES 79th-Rhodes — 63rd-Ashland—Donna Reed "GENTLE ANNIE" — James Craig, "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland—Donna Reed "GENTLE ANNIE" Joan Fontaine, "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"

GROVE 78th-Cottage—Abbott & Costello in "THE NAUGHTY '90's" Joan Fontaine, "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—James Craig in "GENTLE ANNIE" Peter Lawford in "SON OF LASSIE"

SHORE 79th-Kingston—Last Feat. 10:04 Tender Is Human! Unforgettable! Bette Davis, "THE CORN IS GREEN"

FROLIC 82nd-Ellis—Basil Rathbone in "THE SCARLET CLUE" George Raft, Joan Bennett, "NOB HILL"

COSMO 79th-Halsted—Rosemary Lane "SING ME A SONG OF TEXAS" Dorothy Lamour, "A MEDAL FOR BENNY"

HAMILTON 71st-Paz.—Lee Tracy "BETRAYAL in the EAST" Judy Garland, Robt. Walker, "THE CLOCK"

OAKLAND 38th-Drexel—Bette Davis in "CORN IS GREEN" Jack Oakie, "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY"

"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy.—Smash Hit Show! Bette Davis, "CORN IS GREEN" EXTRA! Louis Jordan in "RATION BLUES"

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Plus JOHN HODIAK, GENE TIERNEY "A BELL FOR ADANO"

TOWER Betty HUTTON, Arturo De Cordova in "INCENDIARY BLONDE" & DENNIS MORGAN, "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"

MARYLAND ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "NAUGHTY NINETIES" James CRAIG, Donna REED, "GENTLE ANNIE"

REGAL Ward HATFIELD, George SANDERS "The PICTURE of DORIAN GRAY" Plus THOS. MITCHELL, "WITHIN These WALLS"

COMMERCIAL 6150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 Joan Fontaine, "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" & James Craig, "GENTLE ANNIE"

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western. Chester Morris "Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion." Geo. Raft, Joan Bennett, "Nob Hill"

COLONY 95th-Kedzie. Abbott & Costello "NAUGHTY NINETIES" Joan Fontaine, Geo. Brent, "AFFAIRS of SUSAN"

LEX 1162 E. 63rd Street. Open 12:30 — BETTE DAVIS, "CORN IS GREEN" — Jack Oakie, P. Ryan, "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY"

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ PICCADILLY — SIM and BLACKSTONE

ARTURO DE CORDOVA BETTY HUTTON BARRY FITZGERALD "INCENDIARY BLONDE"

ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MIDWEST Joan Fontaine, George Brent "BOSTON BLACKIE BOOKED ON SUSPICION"

HARPER JOAN BENNETT, GEORGE RAFT "NOB HILL" ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

HYDE PARK Ray Milland, Barbara Britton "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

MICHIGAN — 35th and MICHIGAN — ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW!

PAUL MUNI ★ MERLE OBERON ★ CORNEL WILDE

SONG TO REMEMBER

"AMERICA, BEAUTIFUL" AND NEWS!

KEN 1235 E. 47th. MAT. DAILY, 1:30 "AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL" CHOPIN'S GLORIOUS MUSIC MERLE OBERON, Cornel WILDE, PAUL MUNI 'SONG TO REMEMBER' In Technicolor

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark. Open 12:30 In Technicolor, Paul Muni Merle Oberon 'SONG TO REMEMBER' Also "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"

JACKSON PK. Rosemary Lane, G. Williams "Sing Me a Song of Texas" Bette Davis "The CORN IS GREEN" John Dall

PARK 3955 S. Parkway. 3 Features Buster Crabbe, "Stage Coach Outlaws" Peter Lorre, "Stranger on 3rd Floor" George Sanders, "Falcon's Brother," Tom Conway

NORTHWEST

MONT CLARE — GRAND AVE AT HARLEM

BETTY HUTTON—ARTURO DE CORDOVA "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

CHESTER MORRIS—NANCY KELLY "INCENDIARY BLONDE"

TIFFIN — NORTH AVENUE AT KARLOV

J. Fontaine "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"

Geo. Brent, James Craig, Marjorie Main "GENTLE ANNIE"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. Open 1:30 IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR GEORGE RAFT "NOB HILL" JOAN BENNETT Roy Rogers & Western Stars, "Bells of Rosarita" & ACTS VODVIL ON STAGE

RIVOLI 4330 Elston. AMATEUR STAGE SHOW About 8:15 P.M. E. Cantor & Big Cast, "Thank Your Lucky Stars" Jon. Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu, "White Savage" Extra! Mat. Only—BIG CARTOON SHOW

METRO 3308 LAWRENCE—OP. 1:30 Brian Donlevy, "GREAT McGINTY" "AND THE ANGELS SING"

DALE 2860 Milwaukee—Op. 1:30—Marie Oberon, Laurence Olivier, "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"—Also "MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN"

MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski Rd.—Open 1:30 Paul Muni, Marie Oberon, "A Song to Remember"—Also "America the Beautiful"

Complete Midnight Show! Continuous to 3 A. M.

RKO GRAND — CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — OPEN 8:45 A. M.

Bing CROSBY in "The East Side of Heaven" with BONITA GRANVILLE & BARBARA BLONDELL Mischa AUER

Claudette COLBERT in FRENCH STREETS IMITATION OF LIFE with WARREN WILLIAM ROCHELLE HUDSON

SOUTH

PICCADILLY — SIM and BLACKSTONE

ARTURO DE CORDOVA BETTY HUTTON BARRY FITZGERALD "INCENDIARY BLONDE"

ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MIDWEST Joan Fontaine, George Brent "BOSTON BLACKIE BOOKED ON SUSPICION"

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World PLAYHOUSE 410 So. Mich. — CONTINUOUS 1:45 A. M. 'TIL MIDNITE

LAST SENSATIONAL WEEK!

FALL OF BERLIN

—STARTING SATURDAY— A Satire on the Imperialistic Britisher

"COLONEL BLIMP"

his life, his loves, and his exploits

NORTHWEST

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING

Sts. 1:45—IDA LUPINO, WILLIAM PRINCE "PILLOW TO POST" KAY FRANCIS BRUCE CABOT "DIVORCE" TWO LATE FEATURES!

CONGRESS Open 1:45 — GATEWAY Open 1:45 — BOTH THEATERS: TWO LATE FEATURES! "Incendiary Blonde" Plus Chester Morris "Double Exposure"

TERMINAL Open 1:45 — CRYSTAL Open 1:45 — BILTMORE Open 1:45 — BELPARK Starts 1:15 — DONALD CRISP PETER LAWFORD "SON OF LASSIE" & JAMES CRAIG DONNA REED "GENTLE ANNIE"

Will Rogers Open 1:45 — DRAKE Open 1:45 — Bette Davis, John Dall "CORN IS GREEN" Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan "On Stage, Everybody"

PORTAGE Open 1:45. Joan Bennett, George Raft, "NOB HILL" plus Dorothy Lamour, "A MEDAL FOR BENNY"

ADMIRAL Open 1:45. Judy Garland, Robt. Walker, "THE CLOCK" & Lee Tracy, "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"

LUNA Open 1:45. Lorraine Day, Robert Young, "THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS" & "Tarzan & the Beautiful Amazons"

ALBA Open 1:45. Marie Oberon, Paul Muni "A SONG TO REMEMBER" & Featurette, "AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL" Last "SONG TO REMEMBER" at 10:35 P. M.

● LIBERTY 3725 Full. Op. 1:00 — 5 HITS — Three Cartoons! TIM HOLT TEX RITTER "THUNDERING HOOFS" "ARIZONA DAYS" "FATAL SEARCH"—"MONSTER AND APE"

● EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton — GEO. RAFT JOAN BENNETT, "NOB HILL," TECHNICOLOR! DOROTHY LAMOUR, "MEDAL FOR BENNY"

● IRVING 4063 Irv. Pk. — BETTE DAVIS JOHN DALL "THE CORN IS GREEN" "SCARLET CLUE" & "PLANTATION Melodies"

AVON — 3727 FULL—OPEN 1:30 — LAST FEATURE AT 10:15

"AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL" ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW!

PAUL MUNI ★ MERLE OBERON ★ CORNEL WILDE

SONG TO REMEMBER

● CROWN 1607 W. Div. — Open 10 A. M. "BODY SNATCHER" "Brighton Strangler" JOHN LODER & COLOR CARTOON "IN A MUSICAL WAY"—Speaking of Animals

ALAMO 3639 Chgo. Av. — Donna Reed, James Craig "GENTLE ANNIE" Donald Crisp, Peter Lawford "SON OF LASSIE"

GRAND 3433 W. North. ROY ROGERS "BELLS OF ROSARITA" Bette Davis, John Dall "The CORN IS GREEN"

WEST

● AMERICAN 5 N. Ashland—SIX HITS TWO CARTOONS! NEWS ROY ROGERS, "BELLS OF ROSARITA" "ARSON SQUAD" plus CHESTER MORRIS "BOSTON BLACKIE BOOKED ON SUSPICION"

● B'DY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt Road "IN A MUSICAL WAY" JOAN FONTAINE, GEO. BRENT, Walter Abel DENNIS O'KEEFE, "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" JAMES CRAIG, "GENTLE ANNIE," Marj. Main

● JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt—3 CARTOONS! RAY CORRIGAN, MAX TERHUNE RANGE BUSTERS—"WEST OF PINTO BASIN" ROY ROGERS, "THE BELLS OF ROSARITA"

● CRAWFORD 19 S. CRAWFORD AVE. ROBT. LOWERY "Road to Alcatraz" "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" Merle Oberon, Laur. Olivier

● BYRD Madison & Cicero — JOAN BENNETT GEO. RAFT TECHNICOLOR! "NOB HILL" Arturo De Cordova DOT LAMOUR "MEDAL FOR BENNY"

● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—2 Cartoons! ROSEMARY LANE and TOM TYLER, "SING ME A SONG OF TEXAS" ROY ROGERS, "BELLS OF ROSARITA" "SKYSCRAPER PLUNGE"—Captain AMERICA

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO

Opens 1:45—FRED MacMURRAY, JOAN LESLIE 'WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?' Wm. Bendix "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN" Joan Blondell TWO LATE FEATURES!

PARADISE Op. 1:45—DENNIS MORGAN "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" & Joseph SCHILDKRAUT, "THE CHEATERS" TWO LATE FEATURES!

Cent. Pk. Sts. 1:30 — SENATE Open 1:45 — MANOR Open 1:30 — PETER LAWFORD DONALD CRISP Gorgeous Technicolor! JAMES CRAIG DONNA REED "SON OF LASSIE" "GENTLE ANNIE"

STATE Open 1:30. Joan Fontaine, George Brent, "THE AFFAIRS of SUSAN" Plus ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "NAUGHTY '90's"

IMPERIAL "BELLS OF ROSARITA" ROY ROGERS J. GARFIELD "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL" "A GANGSTER TALKS," Ann Sheridan

4 STAR 2418 Mad. 3 Feats. Johnny Mack Brown Jack Oakie "On Stage Everybody" Peggy Ryan Dorothy Lamour "MEDAL F

Expert Cook Makes Subtle Use of Herbs

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

GOOD THRU OCT. 31 | GOOD THRU NOV. 30
GOOD THRU DEC. 31 | GOOD THRU JAN. 31

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 38 [5 pounds] expires Dec. 31.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4, each good indefinitely for one pair.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 4 red ration points and 4 cents.

Oct. 6, 1945

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

You can't be a good cook unless you're a wizard with seasonings. Salt and pepper are essential and fine, as far as they go, but the subtler touch of herbs and spices in just the right amounts and in just the right places marks you as a culinary expert.

In vegetable cookery the first rule is to cook your vegetable until just tender, by steaming or boiling in such a small amount of water that none of it need be discarded. Correct cooking gives you a colorful vegetable of firm texture, pleasant odor, and full nutritional value. That's the basis for working a flavor miracle with seasonings.

Lemon juice, much favored in Greek and Syrian vegetable cookery, is one of the pleasant seasoners for greens, but since it causes some color fading, it should be added just before the vegetable is carried to the table. Try cooking finely chopped green onions in a small amount of olive oil, adding lemon juice, and pouring the mixture over greens which have been carefully cooked by steaming in only the water left on the leaves after washing. A pinch of rosemary added to this mixture is an unusual touch.

A faint flavor of garlic with the oil and lemon juice is good, too. In this case, no onions.

When you braise summer squash or cabbage, add a bouillon cube to the water in the pan. Bake cubed eggplant with fresh tomatoes, onion, ripe olives, a sprinkling of thyme and marjoram and a topping of hard grated Italian cheese. Peas cooked in a very small amount of water with a little butter [if you can spare the points] and a sprinkling of dried mint or basil leaves, are delicious. Potatoes boiled with dill seed likewise.

There's a wonderful French method with artichokes. You use only the hearts, after steaming the chokes and removing the "chokers." Wrap each in a slice of bacon and braise in a little white wine. That's a dish for epicures.

Carrots cooked with a minimum of water, salt, pepper, a pinch of sugar, and a squeeze of lemon, aren't just carrots, especially if sprinkled with chopped parsley or mint just before serving. And corn dished up with a dressing of cream, onion juice, and paprika, is delicious.

Thinly sliced almonds, toasted in butter or margarine, and poured, butter and all, over a green vegetable, such as string beans or asparagus, make a company fare.

Meats need application of a little originality, too. Veal basted with a little garlic flavored olive oil during cooking is more moist and flavorful. Veal chops dipped into flour seasoned with ginger, dry mustard, and salt are an interesting change. Leg of lamb basted with French dressing, or rubbed with sage or marjoram and garlic before roasting, lamb chops baked with tomato, onion and thyme, or with sherry, onion and sage, are foods for a gourmet. Beef braised in red wine is delectable, especially in the presence of onion.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

WEEKLY QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠AQ103 ♥K64 ♦K52 ♣K85
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 clubs	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠AQ7 ♥AQ1095 ♦Q3 ♣642
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠A109 ♥J1085 ♦Q64 ♣Q75
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 heart	Double
1 spade	1 no trump	2 clubs	2 diamonds
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠K9 ♥QJ1076 ♦KJ ♣6432
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	2 clubs	2 hearts	Pass
3 diamonds	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 clubs	Pass	4 diamonds	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Partner open with one heart and you hold:
♠AQ54 ♥7643 ♦1073 ♣104
What is your response?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠65 ♥A74 ♦Q642 ♣J763
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
2 diamonds	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠QJ32 ♥J63 ♦AJ5 ♣KQ10
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both sides vulnerable, you are South and hold:
♠QJ10986 ♥2 ♦J42 ♣J53
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	2 hearts	Double	?

What do you bid?

[Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.]

ORPHAN ANNIE

YOU WOULDN'T ACTUALLY SHOOT A PERSON -- WHY, THAT WOULD BE MURDER! YOU WOULDN'T DARE!
IS THAT A FACT? WELL, BUGLE-BEAK, HOW D'YUH THINK THAT GUY GOT HOLES IN HIM? WITH A BRACE AND BIT?
10-6-45
EE-E! A DEAD MAN!
YEAH! WE WERE JUST FIXIN' TO PLANT HIM, WHEN ALL O' YOU NOSY PEOPLE CAME PROWLIN' AROUND!
B-B-BUT HOW CAN YOU HOPE TO HIDE SUCH A HIDEOUS CRIME?
EASY, SIMPLETOP! NOBODY'LL GET GABBY! -- GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO MAKE THAT HOLE A LITTLE BIGGER -- EH, BOYS?
HAROLD GRAY

Dainty Edgings

BY ELLEN BRUCE

Ideal pickup work is an edging which may be used on handkerchiefs, doilies, tray cloths, or for dress trimming. This type of work is fast moving, and these three edgings, a pineapple, three leaf clover, and bell designs, are simple to execute.

For instructions in crocheting the edgings, No. 419, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 1, N.Y.

Leisure Time Slippers Are Gay Delights

BY REA SEEGER

Fine smooth felt, gayly embroidered with gold tread, is used in the latest fancy footwear for lounging hours. These little numbers are not to be worn for anything except leisure time, and preferably within the boudoir or living room.

You have to see them to believe both the prices and the festive, glinting embroidery. Turquoise blue, taupe, black, and jade green are among the colors employed. The boots, slippers, and scuffs look as if they had walked out of some medieval tapestry or out of some illustrated vellum page of the Canterbury tales.

Because the fabric used is a sturdy but soft felt, these choice footnotes are rationless, something to consider in these days of precious ration stamps. Even the soles are felt and there are no heels. They are made in a square toe effect, beautifully fastened together. The handwork is flawless.

The gold braid is a dusky gold shade that adds to the old romantic allure of the handwork. The designs are old fashioned, consisting of graceful flowing rococo scrolls, leaves, and all-over effects that cover the entire instep.

The boots are fascinating. They are a bit more decorative than Russian boots and shorter in height. The black and green felt models are stunning contrasts for the gold braid and embroidery.

These felt lounging boots and slippers are the last word in decorative charm and luxury. They'll make grand Christmas gifts!

[For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0800.]

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Morris I. Pickus of Glencoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Lt. Donald Alan Schiller of the army air forces, son of Judge and Mrs. Jay A. Schiller of Chicago. Miss Pickus attended Stanford university. Her fiance is en route here from India, where he has been stationed for a year. The wedding will take place next month, following Lt. Schiller's discharge from the service. They will live in New Haven, Conn., where both Lt. Schiller and his bride will attend Yale university.

Parents Told: Enjoy Society of the Children

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Once I tried to sum up all that we who are parents want to be and do in our relation to our children. This summing up took the form of our Litany for Mothers and Fathers. Some of you are familiar with it.

But I noticed, in reading it over one day, one thing that isn't expressed in so many words, and I wish it were. It is something intangible, and it may even sound trivial to you, or like a sort of unnecessary decoration on the useful structure of a fine relationship between mother and child. But it isn't.

The aim that I wish I had expressed in my litany for parents is this:

"To enjoy my children,
And find happiness and interest in their society—
May love and understanding help me."

This is not a trivial or an excess thing. It is vital to a fine, warm relationship between a father and mother and their child.

Think for a minute in terms of yourself and another grownup. Doesn't it give you a warm, glowy feeling to be with some one you know enjoys being with you? Don't you like better the society of a person if you know that person finds you interesting?

Children are that way, too. They sense it when we enjoy them. I don't mean enjoy simply doing things for them, like sewing, cooking, or taking them to some sort of party or entertainment.

Children respond to our enjoyment of their society. It gives them a sort of dignity, a real importance as human beings in the family picture. They thrive and mature under it. And what you'll gain—well, I hope you'll find that out for yourself if you haven't already done so.

Second Color Slide Salon Will Open on Tuesday

The second International Color Slide salon will be held in the Chicago Historical society starting Tuesday evening. Color slides received from almost every state and from several foreign countries will be shown, beginning at 8 p. m. Other showings will be held Thursday and Friday evenings at the same time. The show is sponsored by the Chicago Color Camera club. One of the judges will be Charles Kilgore of the Tribune color studio. Winners will be chosen from 618 slides with awards given to 12 and blue ribbons to 28 exhibitors.

Alumni to Entertain

The Chicago Alumni association of the University of Nebraska will entertain Rep. Judd [R., Minn.], a university alumnus, at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Chicago College club.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Date Crumbles
[Serves six]

¾ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, well beaten
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup coarsely broken walnuts
½ cup fine bread crumbs
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Combine all ingredients except egg whites and mix thoroly. Fold in egg whites and pour into buttered baking dish and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes. When cold, break into crumbs and serve in sherbet glasses topped with whipped cream.

MRS DAVID LUTZ,
R. 1, Stitzer, Wis.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Monday Menu

BREAKFAST
Tomato Juice
Oatmeal
Quick Coffee Cake
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Cheese Rabbit on Toast
Fruit Bowl of Cubed Oranges, Apples, and Shredded Coconut
Butter Cookies
Milk

DINNER
Broiled Stuffed Frankfurters
Parsley Potatoes Buttered Beets
Stuffed Prune Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
*Date Crumble
Milk Tea or Coffee

*See today's prize recipe.

FEATURE ATTRACTION
WINIFRED HECKMAN
WINNER 1945 CHICAGO MUSIC FESTIVAL
IN OUR MAIN DINING ROOM
ALSO THE FAMOUS OCTET AND HANS MUENZER WITH THE HEIDELBERG CONCERT ENSEMBLE
IN THE RATHSKELLER
LOUIE AND HIS GANG
DINNER FROM $1.50
OLD HEIDELBERG
RANDOLPH JUST WEST OF STATE

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zystra

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. Frank Malcor, 2313 S. 11th st., Springfield, Ill.]

THE QUESTION

If you were an employer, would you prefer to hire young girls just out of school or older, more experienced women?

WHERE ASKED

North Western railway station.

THE ANSWERS

Lt. James C. Rietz, 3 Quincy rd., Riverside—To hire an older, experienced woman would be much easier on one's nerves. You could relax, knowing that she was able to use a telephone. Older women could offer suggestions and would be more dependable. They are more aware of what is going on in the business world.

Mrs. Palma Graham, housewife, Plaza hotel, 1553 N. Clark st.—It's nice to give a young girl a chance. I worked in a bank when I was quite young and I remember I was anxious and willing to learn. I believe a young girl would be easier to train because she realizes that if she fails she will lose her job.

Penny Corbit, hospital apprentice 1st class, Oakes, N. D.—I've been in offices where they have hired many young girls. Frankly, if I were to pay their salaries I wouldn't be getting a bargain. It isn't their fault that they don't know any better, but if I had my choice I would prefer to hire an older, experienced girl.

Val Shirek, cashier, 2758 S. St. Louis av.—A young girl who wants to enter the business world has to get her start sooner or later. I applied for a job today as a cosmetic clerk and they wouldn't hire me because I had only a little experience. I'd be in favor of giving the young girls a chance.

Flight Officer K. H. Williams, Stevens hotel—Naturally the older employe would be much more efficient. Young people can't grasp ideas as quickly because of lack of experience. However, it would depend upon the person. If she were young and capable she would be worth more to a company than an older worker.

Gordon C. Jensen, fireman 1st class, Baltimore, Md.—For a responsible position I would prefer to hire an older girl. Out of a large group of teen-aged girls a very small per cent of them have settled down to a point where they realize the importance of doing efficient work. For my money, I'd want experienced helpers.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Ella M., Grand Haven, Mich.—I use a little turpentine to remove a grease spot or stain from a leather article. And a few drops of turpentine added to starch helps to keep my iron from sticking.

Mrs. H. F., Chicago—As part of our shoe cleaning equipment, I keep an old tooth brush, an old hand brush, and a cup handy. When the children's shoes are caked with mud, I use the handbrush to remove most of the dirt, dip the tooth brush in soapy water, and go around the edges of soles and heels. Then I'm ready for the polishing job. This saves polish and gives a professional looking job.

Mamie H., Grinnell, Ia.—If one of the children get a pencil mark on a woolen garment, and it won't come off with a soft eraser, I sponge the spot with a solution of equal parts alcohol and water. [Denatured alcohol.]

Now—Your Idea Please!

Two of Life's Most delightful Ingredients—a Romantic Atmosphere and Food of Story-Book Quality—come in tonight!
(SENSIBLE AIR-CONDITIONING)
SHANGRI-LA
America's Most Romantic Restaurant
222 N. STATE ST., PHONE CENTRAL 1091
OPEN EVERY DAY AT 4:00 P.M.

Kenwood Club Benefit Party Is a Lively Event

BY ELEANOR PAGE

Guests at last year's benefit party at the Kenwood Social Service club in the Racquet club rushed to buy a commodity that was precious at that time—cigarets. Yesterday, in the same setting at the club's "Good Neighbor" party, they besieged a cart laden with gardenias that had been flown from California, each gentleman decorating his lady with two and sometimes three of the dew-fresh blossoms.

Mrs. Keith Preston, general chairman, pinned three of the blooms across the front of her chocolate brown faille dress. Two were pinned to the belt of Mrs. John Tevis Harwood's stunning ashes of roses satin frock, Mrs. C. Victor Essroger Jr., petite and youthful president of the club, was wearing orchids, however, and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of the benefit committee assured friends that her orchids were "last night's."

Mrs. Harwood who was responsible for obtaining the flowers, stopped in the Racquet club en route to a second Infant Welfare society benefit, a dinner dance last night in Marshall Field's Evanston store to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Evanston Infant Welfare center. She was among the many who admired a $3,000 model of an airplane clipper on view in the Racquet club's big second floor lounge, and the handsome array of South American flags which greeted the merrymakers and set the theme for the party.

Second to the number of gardenias present were the handsome jeweled necklaces worn by many of the feminine guests. Outstanding among them was Mrs. Carl Alling's of gold with a handsome clip of gold, emeralds, and diamonds pinned to it, and an unusual gold chain. Mrs. Frederick Herendeen wore with an extra length, of gold rope a jeweled gold fish on one shoulder.

"Is there a symbol connected with that ornament?" some one asked of her. "Hooked!" declared Mr. Herendeen, arriving at that moment. The Herendeens' young blonde, Ann; the Allings' pretty Nancy; Mrs. Charles Compton, in a Carmen Miranda hat, and Miss Louise Harvey were among the young women selling tickets for liquid refreshments and cigarets or flowers. Comdr. Robert Brown, now out of uniform; numerous young men in uniform; the John G. McDonalds, Mrs. James J. Hayes, Mrs. Robert McDougal, in a stunning pillbox of white ermine, and the junior Arthur Leonards were others present at the gathering, to which 1,000 tickets had been sold.

Kitchen Pointers

By Mary Meade

"How can I prevent scalloped potatoes from curdling?"

The secret of successful scalloped potatoes lies in the baking temperature used. To prevent curdling, bake at 350 degrees for about an hour, covering the dish for the first 45 minutes. An added precaution against curdling is to bake the raw potatoes in a very thin white sauce [1 tablespoon flour to 1 cup milk] instead of milk with the usual sprinkling of flour between the layers.

"Can frozen peaches which have been slightly sweetened be home canned?"

Yes, pre-cook and process the same way as fresh peaches but begin the pre-cooking before the fruit has completely thawed. This will prevent its turning brown. If there isn't enough liquid on the thawed fruit a little boiling water may be added.

"Will the use of bread flour in a cake recipe alter the texture of the cake?"

The cake will be coarser but an acceptable product is produced with bread flour if the correct proportion of flour is used. Sift the bread flour several times, measure, and remove 2 tablespoonfuls from each cupful. Two tablespoons of cornstarch are sometimes added to the flour but this tends to make a dry cake.

[For answers to your cooking questions call or write Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune, Superior 0200. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with mail requests.]

Girl's Fashions

This self-help frock is easy to make for the toddler, and it has everything a little girl likes: bows, buttons, and scallops. Style No. 2993 is designed for sizes 4 to 10, and size 8 requires 2¼ yards of 35 inch material and 2¼ yards of trimming. Also shown today is a dainty slip and pantie set for the schoolgirl. Style No. 2981 is designed for sizes 6 to 14. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 35 inch material and 4½ yards of lace to make the slip; ⅞ yard of 35 inch material and 1⅝ yard of lace to make the panties.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Pauline Palmer to Be Wed to Lt. Col. Wood

[Continued from page 15, column 1]

Mrs. Frank Greenberg of Cedar Rapids. Present for the ceremony will be Mr. Emin's parents, the senior Emins of Chicago. Following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., Mr. Emin and his bride will be at home in Bittersweet pl.

On the Calendar

A feature of the between halves period of the football game between Northwestern university and the University of Michigan this afternoon in Dyche stadium will be the introduction of twenty men who played for Northwestern in the first match between the two universities in 1892. They include Alvin Culver of Wilmette, who made the winning touchdown; Walter Dill Scott, president emeritus of the university; James F. Oates, a member of the board of trustees, and Jared Young, now of New York.

President and Mrs. Franklyn B. Snyder of Northwestern will entertain at luncheon in the lounge of the stadium immediately before the game, which will be the 20th in the series between the Wildcats and the Wolverines.

The Saddle and Cycle club will substitute a buffet dinner at 6 p. m. tomorrow for its usual Sunday luncheon.

Western Alumnae Meeting

Philip Henderson, new president of Western college, will be the special guest and speaker at a luncheon gathering of Western alumnae, set for 12:30 p. m. today in the Chicago College club.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 5—**Hal Wallis** is signing checks again. He bought "Beggars Are Coming to Town" by **Theodore Reeves,** who wrote the screen play for "National Velvet." Wallis' show, produced by **Oscar Serlin,** will open in New York City this month. It looks as tho Serlin has a follow-up for "Life with Father" and Wallis will come home with the gravy. . . . I hear **Spencer Tracy** is none too happy about his play now that it has opened. . . . **Catherine McLeod,** the newcomer playing in "Concerto," had her name changed to **Cathy Marlow** by the studio, but she objects. The former is her real name and she wants to stick with it. . . . **Rita Hayworth** will wear a dress in "Gilda" that's more revealing than **Norma Shearer's** white satin in "A Free Soul." I didn't think that was possible. Quick, **Eric Johnston,** the DDT!

The Same Old James Stewart

I talked with **Col. James Stewart,** who is living with the **Henry Fondas.** In fact, when I called him he was diggin' in their garden. Jimmy said, "It's a swell boarding house, but you've got to work for your keep here. After the second morning it was a little embarrassing to sleep late." What, no breakfast in bed? Jimmy's own house is rented. He hopes to get it back in a month. In the meantime, he'll just mosey around—do a little fishing and hunting. I asked him if he thought he'd buy a plane—he was so crazy about them in the old days. He said, "Well, I don't believe I'll get around to that again for four or five years. It's kinda good to have your feet on the ground." He spent a week-end with **Leland Hayward** and **Margaret Sullavan** in Connecticut. He said **Maggie** was working like a female farmer and loving it. She has no plans for acting. He saw three wonderful plays in New York City—"The Glass Menagerie," "I Remember Mamma," and "Voice of the Turtle." Now he's just happy being home, with the chance to live a little. I'd say he's earned that right.

Betty Hutton Plans a Big Party

Betty Hutton has planned a whopper of a party for Oct. 28. It has a three-way stretch. The 28th is her husband's and **Edith Head's** birthday. And her father-in-law, **Sam Briskin,** will be here for a visit. So she'll celebrate all three events at once in her new Brentwood home. In the meantime her spouse, **Ted Briskin,** is converting a war plant into a factory and will soon be in business on the west coast. . . . **Harry Carey** sold his ranch at Newhall and bought a hunk of land adjoining **Frank Morgan's** land above San Diego, Cal. Carey is busy building a trading post—with cabins—and will start his own dude ranch. It sounds grand. . . . That amusing **Al Delacorte,** whose magazine has done a whale of a job for the young comer-uppers, will arrive Wednesday. He'll probably hitch-hike home, as usual. . . . **Ben Hecht** is the only guy I know who could get **Harpo Marx** to play a waiter in his picture, "The Specter of the Rose." I'd like to be in on the fun, but I'd sure hate to be the lady Harpo serves.

Peace Time Patriots Fight Forest Fires

Buster Keaton celebrated his 50th birthday a few days ago, and I learned that he's on a stand-by call for the disaster squad of the Red Cross, with 11 of our best stunt men. They've been invaluable in the brush and forest fires. They can climb trees, scale walls, and do everything else that is necessary to help combat flames. The boys all joined the state militia immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor. When their militia duties were no longer needed they asked if they could serve the Red Cross. And that's what they are doing. . . . **Andy Lawler,** who has turned producer for "Somewhere in the Night," is combining the job with pleasure and social affairs. Wouldn't you know he'd go to San Francisco to look for picture locations just when their opera season started? Now he's being wined and dined in the bay city.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

President's Tea Is Set by Women's Ad Club

The Women's Advertising Club of Chicago will hold its annual president's tea at 3 p. m. today in the Arts club. Marion Schmidt, who heads the organization, will be the special guest. Among those who will assist with the reception of guests will be Margaret Grobman, retiring president; Prudence Allured, past president of the local group and vice president of the Advertising Federation of America, and Ruth Barr, vice president of the Chicago Federated Advertising clubs.

AMUSEMENTS

LAUGH
MATINEE TODAY 2:30
Joseph M. Hyman & Bernard Hart Present
Dear Ruth
Norman Krasna's —Funniest— Moss Hart's
POPULAR WED. MATINEES $1.20 to $2.40 (tax inc.)
HARRIS Evgs. $1.20 to $3.40 Mat. Sat. $1.20 to $3

new SHUBERT FORMERLY MAJESTIC
MONROE AT STATE ST. CEN. 8240
FUN STARTS 8 P. M. (Also Sundays) MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY
IN PERSON VERA OLSEN & ONNIE JOHNSON
FRANK LIBUSE BETTY GARRETT ALL-STAR MUSIGIRL LAFF-HIT
LAFFING ROOM ONLY
436 Seats at $1.20, Incl. Tax

OPERA HOUSE—LAST 4 TIMES!
BALLET RUSSE DE MONTE CARLO
Today, 2:30—Les Sylphides, Concerto Barocco (New), Grand Adagio, Rodeo
Tonight, 8:30—Chopin Concerto, Danses Concertantes, Scheherazade
SUN. MAT.—Les Sylphides, Grand Adagio, The Nutcracker (By Public Demand)
SUN. EVE.—Comedia Balletica (New), Frankie and Johnny, The Afternoon of a Faun, Le Beau Danube
Matinees, 60c to $3.00; Evenings, 90c to $3.60
For Information—Phone FRanklin 7800

2 YEARS ON BROADWAY
ERLANGER NIGHTS (INCL. SUN.)
Matinee TODAY
BILLY ROSE presents
Carmen Jones
by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
SINGING CAST OF 125

CIVIC THEATER WACKER DRIVE at WASHINGTON ST.
Every Night Inc. Sun. 8:30—Mat. Today, 2:30
JOHN WILDBERG Presents
HARRY WAGSTAFF GRIBBLE'S PRODUCTION
ANNA LUCASTA
A Play by PHILIP YORDAN with ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
Eves., Main Fl., $3.60; Bals., $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20
Mats., Main Floor, $3.00; Bals., $2.40, $1.80, $1.20
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE

GOOD NIGHT LADIES! LAST WEEKS
BLACKSTONE 7th at Mich. HAR. 8800
EVERY NIGHT MAT SAT. ONLY
SKEETS GALLAGHER EDMUND GLOVER

ORCHESTRA HALL This TUES., 8:15
HARRY ZELZER presents
GRACE MOORE
Tickets, $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60, 4.80 (tax incl.)

AMUSEMENTS

NOW PLAYING
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
THIS YEAR AT COLISEUM
THRU OCTOBER 21st
Brilliant Ice Skating Revue
"HOLIDAY ON ICE"
★ TWINKLE WATTS
★ DOROTHY GOOS
★ McGOWAN & MACK
CAST OF 100
—ADDED—
THE INK SPOTS!
Hurry! Tickets Now at SPALDINGS, 211 S. State St.
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60 Tax Incl.
MATINEE EVERY SUNDAY, 2:15
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

CHICAGO OPERA CO.
Gen. Artistic Dir., Fausto Cleva
Opening Night Monday, Oct. 8, at 8 P. M.
MANON
Sayao, Tokatyan, Bonelli, Moscona, Cleva
Wed., Oct. 10, at 8—RIGOLETTO
Tibbett, McCormack, Lazzari, Heiel, Cleva
Fri., Oct. 12, at 8—IL TROVATORE
Kaye, Castagna, Baum, Warren, Rossigno
Sat., Oct. 13, at 2—CARMEN
Swarthout, Heiel, Martinelli, Bonelli, Cleva
Sat., Oct. 13, at 8—LA TOSCA
Milanov, Tokatyan, Sved, Treviso, Cleva
Entire 8 weeks repertoire on request
BOX OFFICE—NOW!
Prices (Tax Incl.) $6.00, $4.80, $4.20, $3.60, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80
Board of Education Pop. Price Fridays! Prices (Tax Incl.) $4.50, $3.60, $3.00, $2.80, $2.10, $1.50, $1.20
Mail Orders (encl. stamped envelope) R. 234, Civic Opera Bldg., Chicago 6, Ill.

SELWYN Evenings (Exc. Sun.) 8:30 Good Seats at Box Office
MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
with K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • VIVIAN VANCE
Evgs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $2.40 Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

GREAT NORTHERN • MAT. TODAY
30 W. JACKSON BLVD. Phone CENtral 8240
The Celebrated International Star In Her First Local Appearance
Elisabeth BERGNER
in MARTIN FALK'S SENSATIONAL PLAY
THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS
with JOEL ASHLEY and N. Y. Cast
Nites (Exc. Sun.), $1.20 to $3.60—Sat. Nite, $1.20 to $4.20. Wed. Mat., $1.20 to $2.40

STUDEBAKER • MATINEE TODAY
VERA ZORINA
CANADA LEE
ARNOLD MOSS
The MARGARET WEBSTER Production
The TEMPEST
with BENNY BAKER
Engagement Limited to 3 Weeks
Evgs. (no Sun.), $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00
Wed. & Sat. Mats., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

ICE SKATING
333 E. ERIE At the ARENA DEL. 8500
Afternoons 2:30—Evenings 8:30
MILDRED FITZPATRICK, Organist

JACK AND JILL THEATRE Adm. 90c
160 E. Delaware Place
THE HAUNTED CASTLE Today 2:30
RESERVATIONS—DELaware 7884

college inn Presents
les brown
and his orchestra
the battle of boogie woogie
with joe sullivan and meade lux lewis
and the
college inn models
panther room
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no cover charge in either room • minimum charge in bamboo room $1, except sat. plus existing taxes
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THREE EXPERTS TO INVESTIGATE TB SANITARIUM

Survey Shows 418 Hold Jobs Thru Politics

BY ORVILLE DWYER

Investigation of the food and medical service at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, recently severely criticized by hundreds of patients and their families, as well as by nurses and other employes, will be undertaken soon by "three able members" of the Mississippi Valley Tuberculosis conference, it was announced last night in Powers, Mich., by Dr. John W. Towey, president of the organization.

"Ours is a scientific organization," Dr. Towey said. "It is unusual for us to do this sort of a job. But Mayor Kelly asked us and we felt we couldn't turn him down. Our able three man committee will be ready to start as soon as the mayor replies to my letter consenting to carry it thru."

The conference will open a three day meeting in the Edgewater Beach hotel on Monday.

418 Are Political Employes

Of 701 persons employed at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium 418 are temporary political employes, a scrutiny of the pay rolls disclosed yesterday. The other 283 at the institution, operated at a cost of 3 million dollars a year, are under civil service.

On the list of political employes are hospital and surgical nurses, attendants who minister to the sick, laboratory technicians, X-ray assistant, bactereologists, medical secretaries, pharmacists, cooks, stenographers, clerks, busmen, and other ordinary help.

Consulting physicians, of whom 13 are on the pay roll, are political appointees at $15 a day. The 11 resident physicians are under civil service at $4,166.66 a year.

The political appointments are for 60 and 90 days and are automatically renewed.

How to Get an Interview

At the institution it was asserted the administrators know nothing about political sponsorship. Dr. Leo M. Czaja, general superintendent, said he presumed those recommended for employment were sent to the mayor's office by the Democratic ward committeemen. He added that those who apply for jobs have a pencilled slip signed by a young woman secretary to Mayor Kelly. When they arrive with these, he said, they are interviewed about the positions they are applying for. If they are found capable of performing them, they are sent back for another paper, which clinches the job.

This second paper is a printed form, filled in on the typewriter and signed by Mayor Kelly and initialed by W. W. McKenna, executive assistant to the mayor and member of the mayor's transit commission who is called "the patronage man."

Owes Job to Organizations

Dr. Czaja himself owes his appointment to the Polish Democratic organizations of Chicago. But he has other claims to the position. He is a distinguished bone surgeon, was decorated by the Jugoslav government for his work in a sanitary survey in that country, and served as a medical officer with the AEF in France during World War I., working for months at the front. He has held the post of general superintendent since October, 1935.

Experts say the $575,000 budget for food at the institution should provide good meals because it means $35 to $40 a week per patient. Yet literally hundreds of patients in recent months have complained the meals served at MTS were not fit to eat and a mayor's investigating committee of restaurant men reported it discovered spoiled meat on the way to the kitchens to be cooked.

2 FORMER STATE SENATORS LOSE NEW TRIAL PLEA

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 5 [Special]—Judge John Simpson of Jackson today filed with the Ingham county Circuit court here an order denying new trials to former state senators Jerry T. Logie [R., Bay City] and Charles C. Diggs [D., Detroit], convicted several months ago of having accepted bribes in 1941 to influence their votes on horse racing legislation.

It was the second conviction for both men on charges growing out of a one-man grand jury investigation of state affairs, started in August, 1943, by Leland W. Carr, former Circuit judge recently appointed to the Supreme court, and being continued by Judge Louis Coash.

The initial conviction of Logie and Diggs, on bribery charges involving finance company legislation, was appealed to the Supreme court but has not been decided. It is expected they will take an appeal in the second case. Principal witness in the second trial was Chester M. Howell, former Republican state senator from Saginaw, who confessed to having shared bribe money with the accused men. He was not a defendant but has pleaded guilty to another bribery charge and is free under bond pending sentence.

500 Other MONARCH FOODS ••• All Just As Good!

GASOLINE ALLEY
CORKY, I HEAR YOU'VE GOT YOURSELF A NEW GIRL.
RIGHT YOU ARE, POP. AN' IS SHE A PIP!
I HEAR YOU ARE REALLY SERIOUS ABOUT IT, AND WANT TO GET MARRIED. YOU'RE VERY YOUNG YOU KNOW.
SHE SAYS SHE WILL WAIT TILL I GRADUATE.
TELL ME ABOUT HER.
SHE'S GOT A FACE LIKE A STARLET AN HER FIGURE—WHI—WHIOW! SHE'S AN ANATOMIC BOMB!
OF COURSE YOU'LL HAVE TO HAVE A GOOD JOB BEFORE YOU MAKE ANY PERMANENT PLANS.
I'VE HAD AN OFFER OF 15 BUCKS A WEEK AT THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE SODA FOUNTAIN!

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain today and tonight; partly cloudy tomorrow with mild temperatures; occasional showers near Ohio river tomorrow.
LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers today; partly cloudy tomorrow; cooler near Lake Michigan.
UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today; occasional light rains in east; fair tomorrow; cooler in east and central.
WISCONSIN: Mostly cloudy today with occasional showers in south and east; cooler in northwest and west central; fair tomorrow with mild temperatures.
IOWA: Considerable cloudiness today with showers in east and extreme south; fair tomorrow; continued mild temperatures.

Place of observation	Wind	Direction	Highest last 24 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hours
State of weather					
Oct. 5, 7:30 p. m.					
Central war time					
East central states—					
Carbondale, cloudy	S.		72	52	.06
Chicago, cloudy	S.W.	67	52	52	.02
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.		68	53	Trace
Cleveland, rain	S.E.		59	48	.02
Columbus, rain	S.W.		65	50	.04
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.		59	48	.01
Escanaba, cloudy	S.		63	49	...
Grand Rapids, clear	S.		66	44	...
Green Bay, cloudy	S.		64	54	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.		64	53	.06
Louisville, cloudy	S.		63	57	.01
Madison, cloudy	S.W.		64	51	...
Marquette, clear	E.		62	49	...
Memphis, rain	S.E.		65	61	.90
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.W.		67	50	...
Nashville, rain	S.E.		61	57	.54
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	S.W.		67	43	...
Traverse City, cloudy	S.W.		67	53	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.W.		74	38	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.		63	54	Trace
Dubuque, cloudy	S.W.		66	51	...
Duluth, cloudy	S.W.		71	38	...
Kansas City, cloudy	S.W.		62	56	.04
Little Rock, cloudy	N.W.		62	56	.17
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.W.		74	46	...
St. Paul, cloudy	S.W.		74	46	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.		67	57	Trace
Omaha, cloudy	S.E.		66	56	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.		82	45	...
St. Louis, cloudy	Calm		75	53	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.		67	58	...
Wichita, cloudy	S.		67	55	Trace
Williston, cloudy	N.W.		65	40	...
Eastern states—					
Atlanta, cloudy	E.		65	58	Trace
Boston, cloudy	S.W.		58	43	...
Buffalo, cloudy	W.		62	46	Trace
Eastport, cloudy	S.W.		54	43	M.
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.		90	71	.53
Miami, cloudy	E.		89	73	Trace
New York, cloudy	S.		66	48	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	Calm		58	35	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.E.		66	46	...
Washington, cloudy	S.E.		66	44	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.E.		70	54	.17
Amarillo, cloudy	N.E.		78	54	...
Brownsville, clear	S.E.		91	74	...
El Paso, cloudy	S.E.		76	56	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.		67	62	.20
Galveston, cloudy	S.		85	74	1.71
New Orleans, cloudy	S.E.		86	76	.50
San Antonio, rain	N.E.		80	70	1.05
Tampa, cloudy	N.W.		90	72	...
Mountain states—					
Albuquerque, cloudy	N.W.		80	49	...
Boise, clear	N.W.		73	38	...
Cheyenne, clear	N.W.		76	36	...
Denver, clear	N.E.		80	44	...
Havre, cloudy	N.W.		62	45	...
Helena, cloudy	N.W.		63	43	...
Phoenix, rain	S.E.		93	70	.05
Pueblo, clear	S.		83	37	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.		74	41	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.		88	56	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.		77	68	...
Portland, clear	N.W.		74	44	...
San Diego, clear	S.W.		75	64	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.		77	60	...
Seattle, clear	N.		68	44	...
Spokane, cloudy	N.W.		72	39	...
Yuma, clear	S.W.		95	68	...
Canadian provinces—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.		58	M.	...
Calgary, cloudy	S.E.		59	M.	...
Edmonton, cloudy	N.W.		58	M.	...
Medicine Hat, clear	N.W.		69	M.	...
Minnedosa, clear	N.W.		63	M.	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.		65	41	...
Quebec, cloudy	N.		56	41	.01
Toronto, cloudy	N.W.		68	46	...
White River, clear	Calm		64	M.	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.W.		63	M.	Trace
Fort Norman, cloudy	E.		40	M.	.07

M.—Missing.

ARMY SEEKING RECRUITS TO GET GIs HOME

Twenty-five offices will be set up thruout Illinois as part of the nation-wide drive for voluntary enlistment in the army for occupation duty, Lt. Col. Charles C. Curtis Jr. said yesterday at the Illinois district headquarters of the United States army recruiting service.

Enlistments are being accepted from men already in service and from qualified citizens between the ages of 18 and 34. The enlistment drive is designed to speed demobilization of men with long war service.

U. S. WILL CLAMP LID OR COLLECT $2,789 OPA MONEY

The Latin Quarter Vodvil lounge at 23 W. Randolph st. will be closed within 10 days unless its owner, Ralph Berger, pays $2,789 still owing on an office of price administration judgment, Chief Deputy United States Marshal Joseph Tobin said yesterday. Tobin's office has ready a writ that would close the establishment and attach sufficient cash and merchandise to cover the debt. The delinquency dates back to Feb. 16, when a judgment was entered against the lounge for overceiling charges on food.

LOOP ANTENNAS ON POLICE CARS AID RECEPTION

Radio Device Cuts Out Most Interference

BY LARRY WOLTERS

Greatly improved radio reception, particularly in the loop and other industrial areas of the city where noise levels are high, is in store for the Chicago police department's 200 squad cars equipped with two-way radios. A new type of loop antenna, about the size and shape of a rolling pin cut in two, is responsible for reducing the racket caused by electric motors, defective neon signs, and other manmade interferences.

Fred H. Schnell, police radio engineer, inspecting new type antenna to be used on police cars.

Tests have been conducted with two cars under the direction of Fred H. Schnell, radio engineer for the police department, recently released from active duty by the navy. Schnell served for four years in naval communications and reached the rank of captain.

It's an Iron Core Loop

The newly developed antenna is an iron core loop perfected during the war for use on fast military planes. This type of antenna accepts only electro-magnetic waves [broadcasting waves] and rejects electrostatic waves [interferences.] It is small, and on military planes is housed in "tear drops" or "blisters" to keep air resistance down. The loop antennae will be similarly housed atop Chicago police cars.

The police department will produce antennas for 200 cars as soon as materials are available.

A cruise thru the loop and other areas where interferences are heavy yesterday provided dramatic aural proof that the new antenna will aid in reducing crime and augmenting public safety. Schnell's car has two installations, one employing the buggy whip type of antenna and the other, the loop. Instantaneous switches can be made from one to the other.

Demonstration Is Convincing

Again and again it was demonstrated that with the loop antenna all details of calls, including addresses, were easily distinguishable, whereas addresses often could not be established with certainty when received thru the old antenna.

The policeman in the one car already equipped with the new antenna reported that they have not missed a call in the three weeks since it was installed. Prior to that they occasionally missed messages.

Engine, Coach Derailed; Passengers Escape Injury

The engine and first car of a Chicago and North Western train from Milwaukee were derailed yesterday at Clybourn and Fullerton avs. The train was not damaged and no passengers were injured. Railroad officials explained that the train overran a derail block set for an open drawbridge.

OPERA 'CARMEN' FALL OFFERING IN AIR THEATER

Chicago Theater of the Air will present a streamlined adaptation of Bizet's opera "Carmen" as its second fall production over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual Broadcasting system from 10 to 11 o'clock tonight. The opera will be in English. Some 4,500 guests will see the performance in Medinah Temple auditorium.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak from New York.

Marion Claire will sing the title role, with Richard Tucker, Metropolitan Opera tenor, singing the part of Don Jose. Bruce Foote will sing the part of Escamillo, the bull fighter, and Penny Perry, that of Micaela. Henry Weber will conduct the W-G-N orchestra and chorus. A cast of 100 musical and dramatic performers will participate in the broadcast.

All the familiar music of the opera, including the "Habanera," "Toreador Song," "Flower Song," and "Micaela's Area" will be heard. Jack LaFrandre is the writer-producer.

Two Gunmen Get $2,841 and Jewelry in Holdup

Two gunmen who entered the L T Motors garage at 4936 Madison st. at 4:30 p. m. yesterday robbed Hy Erlich, the owner, of $2,800, and a watch and a ring valued at $500. They fled after they took $41 from a customer, Michael Jamilis, 4676 West End av.

Saturday Review

Lily of France Says

"WAISTAWAY"

To insure the new "nipped-in" look for fall. Wear it over your corset or tucked inside . . . and a more petite look is yours. S., M. or L. **3.50**

Mail and phone orders filled.

Corsets and Brassieres, Third Floor, Wabash.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Kathleen Mary Quinlan

DRY SKIN PREPARATIONS

Two velvety rich creams highly specialized in keeping delicate, sensitive dry skins lubricated and smooth as country cream.

★ Special Formula Emolient Cream, 1¾ oz., now **1.00**

★ Softening Cream, 1 8/10 oz., now **1.00**

Toiletries, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Saturday Review

SEQUINS SPARKLE

With their winking wizardy on the new high, rounded contours of a hat—what more can you ask for a fall fashion headline. **7.95**

Main Millinery, Fifth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

CAMPUS AND UNDERGRAD SHOP

HE-MAN HITS

For the Undergrad

A slick tweed suit that has all the qualifications a young man's wardrobe could demand. From our collection of tweeds and flannels. Sizes 33-39, including longs.

27.50—43.50

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Campus and Undergrad Shop, Fifth Floor.

Saturday Review

High voltage

COLOR

sparks the bodice and sleeves of this two-toned deep-sleeved rayon crepe. In black with brick or aqua, brown with aqua. 12 to 20. **22.95**

The Little Shop, Fourth Floor.

Saturday Review

A soft wool by

QUEENMAKE

Scheduled to take your winter by surprise, this light wool casual is one you'll wear and wear. Melon, gold, black, lime. 10-16. **12.95**

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

Saturday Review

Mabs of Hollywood

BITSY-BRITCHES

A trim panty shirred to the ultimate skin tightness with lastex. In tearose, white, blue or black. Petite, S., M., L. **5.00**

Knit Lingerie, Third Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

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SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Saturday, Oct. 6, 1945 ★★★★★ 19

CUBS WIN, 3-0; AT HOME TO TIGERS TODAY

N. U., MICHIGAN AIM TODAY: 1ST BIG 9 VICTORY

40,000 Expected in Dyche Stadium

Test for Two

NORTHWESTERN		MICHIGAN
Morris	L. E.	Hershberger
Hagmann	L. T.	Johnson
Schwarz	L. G.	Tomasi
Miller	C.	Watts
Lecture	R. G.	Wilkins
Hanson	R. T.	Hinton
Gorski	R. E.	McNeill
Laser	Q. B.	Pometto
Bairstow	L. H.	Weisenburger
Connors	R. H.	Bezzo
Travers	F. B.	Dworsky

Referee—Ballie Barnum [Wisconsin]. Umpire—R. W. Finsterwald [Ohio]. Field judge—David Reese [Denison]. Head linesman—John McPhee [Oberlin].
Radio broadcasts — WJR [Detroit]; WWJ [Detroit].

BY HARRY WARREN

Just how far Northwestern and Michigan will go in the 1945 Big Nine football race will be determined in Dyche stadium this afternoon in the 20th renewal of the series that started in 1892.

Both Northwestern and Michigan will be seeking their first victofy in the current race and the Wolverines will be guarding against their second defeat. Indiana, two weeks ago, dealt a 13 to 7 defeat to Michigan and these same Hoosiers were held to a 7 to 7 tie last week by the Wildcats.

The Wildcats will attempt to prevent a repetition of a similar situation in their game with the Wolverines last year. At that time Northwestern caught Michigan on the rebound after a convincing 20 to 0

WALTER TENINGA

loss to the Hoosiers and the Wolverines whipped Coach Lynn Waldorf's eleven, 25 to 0.

Respect Wildcat Line

Coach H. O. [Fritz] Crisler, after reading scouting reports on the Indiana-Northwestern game, evidently acquired considerable respect for the Wildcat line that had held the Indiana attack scoreless for 55 minutes last Saturday. If the Wolverines are unable to improve on Indiana's attack on the ground they will undoubtedly go into an aerial attack in attempt to cross the Northwestern line.

A crowd of some 40,000 today will see a much stronger Michigan team than the one which bowed to Indiana. Since the Hoosier disaster, the Wolverines have been strengthened by two former lettermen, Bob Nussbaumer, former Oak Park High school star, and Art Renner, outstanding end of two years ago. Both were recently discharged from the marines.

Capable Back Field

The return of Nussbaumer rounds out a capable back field that includes Capt. Joe Ponsetto, quarter back; Jack Weisenburger, left half back, and Dan Dworsky, 206 pound freshman full back. Michigan, in addition to this well balanced back field, will have available for service Walter Teninga, former Morgan Park High school star, and Pete Elliott of Bloomington, Ill.

Michigan's defense has been pointed at stopping Dick Conners, junior right half back, who gained 158 yards in 16 attempts for a 9.8 average against Indiana. Two of his runs were 64 and 51 yards in length, the former sprint setting up Northwestern's touchdown.

Today's game will be one of a decided pre-war flavor and will be highlighted by a parade and between half maneuvers of Michigan's band, which is making its first out of town journey since 1941. Also included in the between half ceremonies will be the introduction of 22 of Northwestern's surviving N men of 50 years ago.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT

At New York—Jimmy Doyle beat Johnny Green. [10].
At Detroit—Chalky Wright beat Bobby Ruffin. [10].

Illini, Badly Battered, Face Indiana Today

The I's Have It

INDIANA		ILLINOIS
Ravensberg	L. E.	Heinz
Deal	L. T.	Agase
Sowinski	L. G.	Versen
Cannady	C.	Wenskunas
Ciolli	R. G.	Bingaman
Goldsberry	R. T.	Kolens
Klusewski	R. E.	Russ
Raimondi	Q. B.	Butkovich
Taliaferro	L. H.	Pierce
Deranek	R. H.	Zaborac
Pihos	F. B.	Cies

Referee—William Blake [Lorat]. Umpire—H. D. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Dave Noble [Nebraska]. Head linesman—Herbert Steger [Michigan].
Radio broadcasts—WILL, Urbana; WMBD, Peoria; WDWS, Champaign.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 5—The University of Illinois football team, bruised and battered by Notre Dame last Saturday, but still a formidable outfit, will embark tomorrow upon another Western conference campaign with the hard-hitting, pass-conscious Hoosiers of Indiana university, its adversaries in Memorial stadium.

While the Indiana squad was losing much of the momentum gained thru its opening 13 to 7 victory over Michigan by being held to a 7 to 7 tie by Northwestern last week, a first class Illinois team was losing the services of three of its regulars, including the brilliant little half back, Eddie Bray. Joining Bray on the shelf as the result of the South Bend battle were two good linemen, Center George Bujan, and Right End Stan Sprague, while during the week Eliot also lost Larry Forst, a junior from Chicago's Leo High school, who underwent an appendectomy Thursday.

Taliaferro Fit Again

The Hoosiers, on the other hand, apparently lost only their composure against the Wildcats, for they'll have the sensational George Taliaferro back at left half, tho early in the week he had been reported too seriously hurt even to think of playing tomorrow. He'll be the spearhead of a fine back field consisting of Right Half Dick Deranek, Quarter Back Ben Raimondi, and Full Back Pete Pihos, 1943 all-America end.

Coach Ray Eliot has replaced Bray with Jack Pierce, a freshman from Pontiac. Walt Versen will replace Forst at left guard. Mac Wenskunas, a discharged marine lieutenant who was with the 1942 squad, will take Bujan's place as starting center.

Stasica May Be Available

Capt. Ralph Serpico, who was far off form in the Notre Dame struggle, has been benched in favor of Bill Kolens of Waukegan, a member of the Illinois squad in 1940 and regular tackle for the fine Iowa Pre-Flight eleven of 1942. Jerry Russ, a freshman from Rock Island, will take Sprague's place at right end.

Tom Zaborac, a freshman from Canton, will start at right half, Jerry Cies will be at full back, and Bill Butkovich will do the quarter backing, the kicking, and the passing. There also is the possibility that Stan Stasica of Rockford, who played with South Carolina university in 1942 and with Camp Grant in 1943, will be available, as will Gene Kwasniewski, an Evanston High school lad who was with the Illinois freshman in 1942 and recently was discharged from the army. Both are backs.

A crowd of 25,000 is anticipated tomorrow, designated "I" day in honor of the memory of 28 Illinois letter men who lost their lives in the war.

LOUISVILLE AND NEWARK TO OPEN SERIES TONIGHT

Newark, N. J., Oct. 5 (AP)—Newark and Louisville will open the junior world series here tomorrow night. The first three games of the best four of seven set will be played in Newark and the remainder in Louisville.

LAST CALL!

The supply of In the Wake of the News books has diminished almost to the vanishing point. Today may be your last opportunity to buy this choice collection of wit, humor and philosophy from a year's columns. See your bookstore, newsdealer or the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. and Tribune Tower. Mail orders also will be accepted while the supply lasts. Address Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn st. Prices: over the counter, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents; for direct overseas mailing, 40 cents. Everyone likes the

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS BOOK

PASSEAU'S ONE HIT SHUTOUT STUNS DETROIT

Best Pitched Game in World Series

World Series Facts

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

DETROIT Mich., Oct. 5—Following are facts relating to the 1945 world series between the Cubs and Tigers:

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	2	1	.667
Detroit	1	2	.333

SCHEDULE

Remaining games: Nos. 4, 5 and 6 in Wrigley field, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Seventh game, if necessary, in Chicago with one day intervening after Game No. 6.

THIRD GAME

Paid attendance—55,500.
Gross receipts—$223,497.
Players' share—$113,983.47.
Commissioner's share—$33,524.53.
Each club's share—$18,997.24.
Each league's share—$18,997.24.

TOTAL FIRST THREE GAMES

Paid attendance—163,773.
Gross receipts—$663,774.
Players' share—$339,544.74.
Commissioner's share—$99,886.10.
Each club's share—$56,590.78.
Each league's share—$56,590.78.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]
(Picture on back page)

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 5—Paced by the brilliance of Claude Passeau, the Cubs charged thru the haze before 55,500 spectators today to reach a point where they could hear the jingle of the winner's coin in the world series pot.

Passeau, climbing to heights reached by only one other world series performer, snuffed the hopes of the Tigers with a one hit performance, his Cub mates meanwhile skipping around gayly to collect enough runs for a 3 to 0 triumph in the third battle of the post-season event.

The decisive verdict almost read the Tigers out of the competition because it was the second success for the Chicagoans and they'll be on their home grounds the remainder of the way while battling for the two decisions necessary to gain access to the winning share of the loot.

Another Cub Did It First

The 36 year old Passeau, who captured 17 games during the season, was a master fox as he progressed toward the performance that equalled a one hitter inflicted, strangely enough, also by a Cub, in the 1906 series. The perpetrator was Ed Reulbach and the victims were the White Sox by 7 to 1. But Passeau improved on the mark set 39 years ago because, stingy fellow that he was, only two Tigers reached base, one on a pass. Neither went beyond first and one of them was mopped up in a double play, giving Passeau a record of having pitched to only 28 batters.

Reulbach issued six passes in that 1906 game.

The lone break in the three up and three down for an inning was in the second when the lone single—a clean blow—was delivered by Rudy York.

Control Is Claude's Forte

The chief item in Passeau's repertoire seemed to be leisure. He made the Tigers wait and like it. He was forever tugging at his cap, hitching up his pants, rubbing his hand on the shirt front, or juggling the ball in his glove. And along with this tantalizing procedure he didn't give the Tigers much of a break in the way of poor control. There were only four times that he threw three wide of the plate to any one man.

The Cubs, as in the first game and also as in yesterday's until Hank Greenberg exploded his decisive homer, dominated the American leaguers from start to finish. The Chicagoans didn't hit a million but they did come thru after a slow start with a decisive assault that hurried the finish of Frank Overmire, the stubby southpaw. And their fielding for the third day continued to be flawless, whereas the Tigers broke into the error column for the first time with a pair of infield blunders, one an exceedingly tough chance. The blunders, however, didn't figure in the Cubs' scoring.

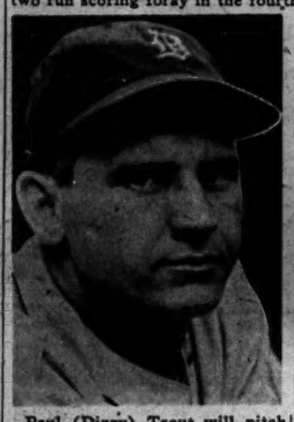
Winners Sparkle in Field

There were only two spots in which the Cubs had to lift themselves above the ordinary defensively and in one of these two cases Passeau proved his own best friend. He slapped down with his glove hand a rattling grass cutter off Overmire's bat in the third inning, retrieving the ball in time

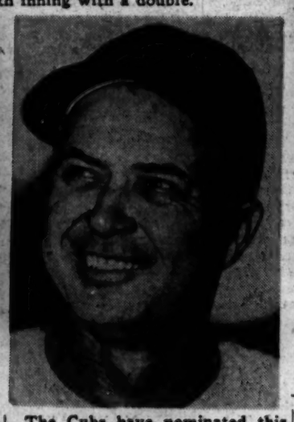
[Continued on page 21, column 2]

BUILDING UP TO A CHICAGO CLIMAX

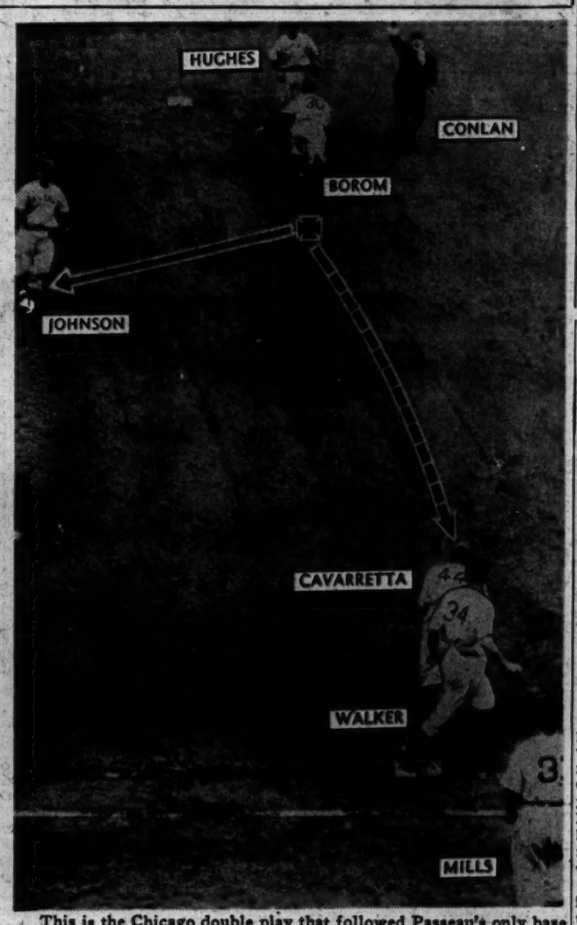
Claude Passeau (right), veteran Cub right hander, who held the Tigers to a lone single in Chicago's 3 to 0 world series victory yesterday in Detroit, has a word of thanks for Peanuts Lowrey, who set off a two run scoring foray in the fourth inning with a double.



Paul (Dizzy) Trout will pitch for Detroit when the Chicago portion of the world series opens today in Wrigley field.



The Cubs have nominated this grizzled left hander—Ray Prim—to oppose Trout as the Chicagoans bid for victory No. 3.



This is the Chicago double play that followed Passeau's only base on balls, as he tied a series pitching record set by Ed Reulbach of the Cubs in 1906. Arrow and dotted line show how Don Johnson tagged Eddie Borom, then fired to Phil Cavarretta to double Hub Walker in sixth inning.

[Associated Press Wirephotos]

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 5—Thousands trudged out of Briggs stadium this afternoon and headed townward at a funeral pace. . . . Their beloved Tigers had been held to one hit by Chicago's Claude Passeau in one of the most brilliant pitching performances in world series records. . . . Their team again was outhit and outfielded. . . . It was slow afoot by comparison with the peppery Cubs. . . . But there's no reason for Tiger fans to be disconsolate. . . . Detroit has lost only two games to the Cubs. . . . It may cheer them up to recall that Cincinnati lost 21. . . . The happiest person in the park was Mrs. Claude Passeau, wife of the winning pitcher, who, with Mrs. Doris Wyse, Mrs. Miriam Lowrey, and Mrs. Jean Merullo, is attending her first world series. . . . Mrs. Wyse, daughter of Dennis Burns, former pitcher for the Athletics, is the bride of the group. . . . She married the Cub moundsman seven months ago.

The most popular men in Detroit this afternoon were not members of the Cubs or Tigers. . . . They were the railroad representatives who promised to have one and all at Wrigley field well before game time tomorrow. . . . The first special train left at 4:30 o'clock with the Tigers and several American league executives, including President Will Harridge, aboard. . . . The Cubs' special pulled out at 4:45 and a newspaper men's train at 5:30. . . . The Cubs have been wearing their regular traveling uniforms in Detroit, but they will have brand new world series togs for the opener in Chicago. . . . This is a return to the tradition inaugurated by the late William L. Veeck, who prevailed upon National league teams to purchase special apparel for players in the original All-Star game in Comiskey park, Chicago, in 1933. . . . Several journalists who have been missing from recent world series are back in the press box. . . . They include Sid Feder of the Associated Press, who distinguished himself as a war correspondent, and Burt Whitman of the Boston Herald, who filled in as city editor during that journal's man power shortage. . . . Charles Dunkley, sports editor of the AP's Chicago division, wouldn't be mad at all if the remaining games of the series were played in Briggs stadium. . . . Dunkley, minus his goatee, is performing his specialty as dressing room correspondent. . . . At Wrigley field he will have to puff up several ramps and stairs to announce his tidings to the world, but in this park he has the benefit of an elevator. . . . Hank Borowy of the Cubs and Virgil Trucks of the Tigers, winning pitchers in the first two games, were popular subjects for camera men before today's contest.

The infield was covered by a tarpaulin thru the night and it wasn't removed until half an hour before game time. . . . A crew of 33 was employed to remove the covering, as compared with 14 who do the job at Comiskey park. . . . One of the proudest dads attending the series is David Greenberg of New York, retired business man, whose son, Hank, has proved he's a star in any uniform. . . . Branch Rickey, general manager of the Dodgers, is receiving congratulations from other baseball executives for the great revival of baseball interest in Brooklyn. . . . The Dodgers drew more than a million paid customers with an ordinary club. . . . Eddie Munzel, who is in charge of press accommodations for the Chicago end of the series, is unable to handle many requests for press box space. . . . All late applications have been turned down. . . . There will be 96 telegraph wires at Wrigley field and 26 in the headquarters at the Palmer House to take care of the newspaper file. . . . Western Union representatives estimate there are six times as many words sent per day on the series as there were on the united nations conference in San Francisco.

Don't worry about the Cubs giving away any regular players in the completion of the Borowy deal with the Yankees. . . . If any talent is involved, and it is unlikely there will be, the players will be minor leaguers. . . . Virgil Trucks was in the navy nearly two years, but never was on a ship. . . . He traveled thousands of miles in the Central and South Pacific by plane. . . . The bleacher line was smaller thru the early morning hours today than on the two previous nights. . . . Fans had learned there still were seats available as late as 10 a. m. . . . Many of the all-night faithful slept in parked automobiles in a shift system. . . .

[Continued on page 21, column 3]

BLEACHER FANS KEEP ALL-NIGHT VIGIL AT GATES

(Picture on back page)

Chicago was prepared last night to greet the Cubs in Wrigley field for the fourth game of the world series against the Detroit Tigers this afternoon, from jam-packed loop hotels to the north side ball park, where 5,000 milled about the bleacher entrance.

At 9 p. m. approximately 500 had joined growing lines at Waveland and Sheffield avs., awaiting the start of the sale of 5,000 bleacher seats and 2,500 standing room admissions. Sixty policemen from the Town Hall station, headed by Sgt. Emmett Ferguson, patroled the streets as the bleacherites dug in for a sleepless night and the ultimate purchase of tickets at 7 o'clock this morning.

Soldiers Are Up Front

Two soldiers on 72 hour liberty from Bowman Field, Ky.—Staff Sgt. Pomtus Shafer, 3758 N. Lakewood av., Chicago, and Pvt. Gilbert Rosenthal, Reedsburg, Wis.—held choice places in the line. Veterans of the Italian and North Africa campaigns, the army men said the long wait would be "no worse than being in a chow line."

Others included Edward Ryder, 4127 Kamerling av., a truck driver, and his two daughters, Lory, 15, and Dagmar, 13; Emmett Daily, 40, 3319 W. 65th st., a machinist, who said he has been following the Cubs "for a long time"; Roy Kohlrust, 40, 3909 N. Oakley blvd., a pattern-maker and for three years coach of the Junior Bears football team, and Al Cummings, 50, 7914 S. Morgan st., a salesman, who added that he wouldn't sell his place in line "for any amount."

Youngsters Will Sell

However, several eager youngsters in the line kept a watchful eye for would-be purchasers of their places, one of them quoting $15 for his post. Others sought to sell wooden boxes for 25 to 50 cents, shouting to the throngs and to motorists pausing at the intersection.

Undisturbed by the thousands and remaining silently at the head of the line was the champion of long stands for bleacher seats, Art Felsch of Milwaukee, who said it was his 17th year of world series waiting. Felsch, a factory worker, arrived at Wrigley field at 8 a. m. Thursday, and last night was consuming a can of chili before stretching out on a camp cot borrowed from a Chicago friend.

PICKED MEN GO ON LOOP PROWL; HUNT SCALPERS

Twenty picked men from the detective bureau last night were roaming loop streets in search of scalpers holding tickets for the Chicago games of the world series between the Cubs and the Detroit Tigers. The detectives were reenforced by 25 deputies from the office of the collector of internal revenue.

Arrangements for the Chicago opener of the series also were completed by the Chicago park district, which has set up a system to expedite traffic thru north side streets. Express lanes for autos will be opened at 11 a. m.

College Football

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Capital, 13; Muskingum, 0.
Simpson, 26; Doane, 14.
Detroit, 42; Scranton, 0.
Georgia, 27; Miami, 21.
Chattanooga, 20; Tennessee Poly., 7.
Temple, 59; New York U., 0.
Milligan, 24; Emory Henry, 0.
St. Louis, 27; Illinois Wesleyan, 0.
Iowa Central, 20; Wartburg, 0.
Oklahoma A. & M., 31; Denver, 7.

GAMES TODAY

Indiana at Illinois.
Iowa at Ohio State.
Michigan at Northwestern.
Minnesota at Nebraska.
Purdue at Wisconsin.
Notre Dame at Georgia Tech.
Fort Benning at Great Lakes.
Kentucky at Michigan State.
Western Michigan at Ohio U.
DePauw at Cincinnati.
Missouri at Southern Methodist.
Iowa State at Kansas.
Texas A. and M. at Oklahoma.
Colorado Aggies at Fort Francis Warren.
Tulsa at Drake.
Florida at Tulane.
Navy at Duke.
Mississippi State at Auburn.
Charleston Marines at South Carolina.
Elmhurst at North Central.
Macomb at Cornell college.
Charleston at Indiana Central.
Indiana State at Illinois Normal.
De Kalb at Wheaton.
Earlham at Butler.
Arkansas State at Carbondale.
Wabash at Wooster.
Franklin at Ball State.
Indiana Normal at Valparaiso.
Milwaukee Teachers at Whitewater.
Carroll at Beloit.
Ripon at Lawrence.
Stout at Eau Claire.
Wayne at Ohio Wesleyan.
Wake Forest at Army.
United States Submarine base at Cornell.
Bucknell at Pittsburgh.
Lafayette at Princeton.
Colgate at Penn State.
Syracuse at Columbia.
Holy Cross at Yale.
Dartmouth at Pennsylvania.
Boston college at Brown.
Alabama at Louisiana State.
Clemson at North Carolina State.
Mississippi at Vanderbilt.
V. P. I. at North Carolina.
Southwestern at Rice.
Texas Christian at Arkansas.
Texas Tech at Texas.
V. M. I. at Virginia.
Utah at Colorado.
Washington at California.
Idaho at Oregon.
Oregon State at Washington State.
Muhlenberg at Franklin and Marshall.
River Falls at Hamline.
Otterbein at Denison.
Wright Field at Miami (O.).
Rensselaer at Rochester.
Ursinus at Merchant Marine academy.
Middlebury at Connecticut.
Worcester at Wesleyan.
Brooklyn at New York City college.
New Mexico at West Texas.

Braves Offer Bill Terry General Manager's Job

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 5 [Special]—Bill Terry, former New York Giant manager, may return to baseball next year as general manager of the Boston Braves. He's negotiating for the job and will come to a definite decision on Owner Lou Perini's offer before the end of the world series.

PRIM TO PITCH AGAINST TROUT IN TRY FOR NO. 3

44,200 Fans to Jam Wrigley Field

4th Game Facts

FACTS concerning the Chicago opening of the world series between the Cubs and Tigers in Wrigley field today follow:

Bleacher seats—5,000 at $1.20 each go on sale at 7 o'clock this morning.

Standing room—2,500 admissions at $3.60 each go on sale immediately after disposal of bleacher seats.

Gates open—For those holding reserved grandstand and box seats the gates will open at 11 a. m.

Transportation—All north side elevated trains, street cars, and buses direct to park, Clark and Addison sts.

Time of game—1:30 p. m.

Broadcast—W-G-N, Mutual, 1:15 p. m.

Weather Forecast: Cloudy and occasional showers; high today, 65 degrees.

BY EDWARD BURNS

Chicago's own Cubs and those pets of all Detroit fans, the Tigers, will meet this afternoon in Wrigley field in the first world series game Chicago has witnessed in seven years to the day. It will be Ray Prim, the suave old Cub lefty who has a 13 and 8 record, against the noisy Tiger Dizzy Trout, who has won 18 and lost 15, on the mound.

The Cubs, joyous at their showing in the first and third games in Detroit, in which they were victors, 9 to 0 and 3 to 0, and not the least subdued by their 4 to 1 loss in the second game, in which they were beaten by Hank Greenberg's three run homer, arrived home by special train early last night. The Tigers arrived on another section of the same caravan at about the same time.

Cub fans packed Union station for several hours before the team's arrival and then greeted their heroes with a noisy demonstration when the special train pulled in at 10:15 o'clock. The players made their way out of the station thru an aisle formed by the cheering fans. Fifteen minutes earlier the Tigers received a lively salute from the throng.

Every Seat Is Sold

The last world series game in Chicago was in Wrigley field Oct. 6, 1938—the second game of the series between the Cubs and Yankees in which Lefty Gomez and the Yanks vanquished Dizzy Dean and the Cubs, 6 to 3.

Today's festivities will start at 1:30 o'clock, with a capacity crowd of 44,200. All the box seats and reserved seats were allotted within two days after the ticket sale, delayed by the down-to-the-wire pennant race, was opened.

The Cubs never approached a game in higher, more eager spirits. It's that kind of a team, anyhow, and the results in the Detroit phase of the series naturally enhanced the exuberance of the lads.

By winning yesterday, the Chicagoans tied their world series record for victories since the Cubs won their last world title, over the Tigers in 1908. They won two from the Red Sox in 1918, one from the Athletics in 1929, none from the Yankees in 1932, two from the Tigers in 1935, and none from the Yankees in 1938.

They Expect to End It Quickly

The Cubs themselves have forgotten all those failures since 1908. There's not a man on the squad who isn't confident the series will end tomorrow afternoon with the Cubs hailed as new world champions.

In addition to being hot in quest of the first Cub world championship since 1908, the Cubs, if they succeed in taking two more games, will give the city of Chicago its first world crown since the White Sox brought it here after beating the New York Giants in 1917.

Prim, with the Cubs in 1943, with the Los Angeles Angels in 1944 and back with the Cubs all this season, reached his peak in the latter half of the campaign. Of his eight losses five were administered by the Cardinals, against whom he always pitched well, but with spots of tough luck

[Continued on page 21, column 5]

WHERE'S THAT TIGER POWER?

CHICAGO	Ab	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	5	0	2	0	1	1	0
Johnson, 2b	5	0	0	0	1	1	0
Lowrey, lf	4	1	2	0	4	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	2	0	1	0	10	1	0
Pafko, cf	2	1	0	0	3	0	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Livingston, c	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Hughes, ss	3	0	1	1	1	4	0
Passeau, p	4	0	0	1	1	3	0
	33	2	8	3	27	9	0

DETROIT	Ab	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Webb, ss	3	0	0	0	2	3	1
Mayo, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	1	1
Cramer, cf	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Greenberg, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
York, 1b	3	0	1	0	13	0	0
Outlaw, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Swift, c	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
*Borom	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richards, c	1	0	0	0	3	1	0
Overmire, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
	†27	0	1	0	27	13	3

*Borom ran for Swift in sixth.
†Walker batted for Overmire in sixth; Hostetler batted for Benton in ninth, and McHale batted for Webb in ninth.

Chicago	000	200	100—3
Detroit	000	000	000—0

Two base hits—Lowrey, Livingston, Hack. Sacrifices—Cavarretta, Pafko. Double play—Johnson to Cavarretta. Earned runs—Chicago, 3; Detroit, 0. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Detroit, 1. Bases on balls—Overmire, 2 [Cavarretta, Pafko]; Passeau, 1 [Swift]. Struck out—Overmire, 2 [Passeau 2]; Benton, 3 [Nicholson, Passeau, Johnson]; Passeau, 1 [Greenberg]. Pitching summary—Overmire, 4 hits, 2 runs in 6 innings; Benton, 3 hits, 1 run in 3. Losing pitcher—Overmire. Umpires—Passarella [A. L.], plate; Conlan [N. L.], 1b.; Summers [A. L.], 2b.; Jorda [N. L.], 3b. Time—1:55. Attendance—55,500. Receipts—$223,497.

MOON MULLINS
SUCH CRUST! I BUY ME A COAT LESS'N A WEEK AGO AND ALREADY THAT TAILOR'S HOUNDIN' ME FOR THE DOUGH.
TUT TUT. I WILL TAKE CARE OF THAT, MOON.
YOU MEAN YOU'LL PAY HIM WHAT I OWE?
NO-BUT I WILL GUARANTEE YOUR ACCOUNT.
FOR INSTANCE, HAD I BOUGHT THE COAT, MR. HERRMANN, YOU WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT BEING PAID FOR IT, I KNOW.
UMM-M NO-
YOU'D HAVE TO PAY CASH!
Willard
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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45,000 TO SEE BUCKEYES START TITLE DEFENSE

Iowa Is Ohio's Guest in Big Nine Battle

Test for Champs

IOWA		OHIO STATE
Lechlein	L.E.	Kessler
Kay	L.T.	Thomas
Ginsberg	L.G.	Amling
Land	C.	Lininger
Fagerlind	R.G.	Redd
Hammond	R.T.	Dixon
Gustafson	R.E.	Watson
Niles	Q.B.	Ehrsam
Simons	L.H.	Sarringhaus
Golden	R.H.	Verdova
Bowen	F.B.	Cline

Referee—Lyle Clarne [Bradley]. Umpire—D. C. Gibson [Northwestern]. Field judge—Lloyd Larson [Wisconsin]. Head linesman—E. C. Curtiss [Chicago].

Radio broadcasts—KRNT, Des Moines, Ia.; WTAM, Cleveland; WKRC, Cincinnati; WBNS, WOSU, and WCOL, Columbus.

BY WILFRID SMITH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Columbus, O., Oct. 5—Forty-five thousand, perhaps more if the weather man coöperates, will watch the Ohio State university football team begin defense of its 1944 Western conference championship here tomorrow afternoon against the University of Iowa. It will be the 11th game of this series of which the Buckeyes have won five. One game was tied.

Ohio State's loyal supporters—they established a record for home attendance last season—are not at all concerned over the outcome of tomorrow's game. They seem assured of a victory if for no other reason than the trouncing the Buckeyes administered Missouri last Saturday.

No Lineup Changes

There is no high pitch of enthusiasm now like that on which last year's championship quest ended here when Ohio State rallied in the last five minutes to defeat Michigan, 18 to 14, before 72,000. That was Ohio's ninth consecutive victory under the direction of Carroll Widdoes whose success as substitute for Lt. [j. g.] Paul Brown merited his appointment as head coach when the latter resigned.

The Ohio State squad drilled briefly this afternoon under gray skies in the stadium and then retired to a country club. Iowa's players arrived shortly after 10 p. m. and were quartered in a downtown hotel. Coach Widdoes will call on the same 11 men to start tomorrow who opened against Missouri, altho additional experienced talent is available.

More Veterans Ready

Thornton Dixon is expected to be at right tackle altho he twisted his knee slightly yesterday in posing, an action picture for a photographer. Warren Amling and Jack Redd will be the guards with Bob McGinnis, merchant marine veteran, ready to play left guard if required. Freshman Alex Verdova will open at right half back, altho Dick Fisher, winner of three varsity letters, ultimately may be the No. 1 choice.

Lively Leads Amundsen to 21-0 Victory

Right Half Back Jerry Lively of Amundsen High school yesterday set back Senn's hopes for the north section City league football title as he scored three touchdowns—on runs of 12, 55, and 35 yards—to lead the Vikings to a 21 to 0 victory over the Bulldogs in Winnemac park. The loss dropped Senn from first place in the north section.

Hyde Park, paced by Half Back Jim Fuchs, rallied to tie South Shore, 13 to 13, in 83d-Yates stadium. South Shore led, 13 to 6, in the fourth quarter when Fuchs ran 43 yards for a touchdown and kicked the extra point to tie the score.

Marshall Beats Tuley

In the only west section game Marshall beat Tuley, 20 to 0, in Hanson Park, as Left End Phil Moio scored two touchdowns on passes and Mel Peterson ran 16 yards for the third. George Vrame kicked the points.

Gage Park and Farragut each scored victories in central section play, Gage Park defeating Dunbar, 12 to 0, in Shewbridge field and Farragut dealing Phillips a 7 to 0 loss in Key branch stadium.

Gage Park Scores Early

Gage Park's touchdowns came in the first half. Leroy Musser plunged 2 yards in the first period, and Frank Struppa ran 8 yards to score in the second period.

George Sojka ran 20 yards to score with an intercepted pass and Rudy Bieber passed to Irvin Kostka for the extra point as Farragut triumphed.

Amundsen [21]		Senn [0]
Byrnes	L.E.	Stirling
D. Nelson	L.T.	Andersen
Zagars	L.G.	Chudzinski
Stevens	C.	Swenson
Rontal	R.G.	Hoffman
Friberg	R.T.	Levits
Pavlick	R.E.	Jacobson
Good	Q.B.	Fairgrieve
Ruitenbergh	L.H.	Delamarian
Lively	R.H.	W. Swanson
Black	F.B.	Rosencrans

Touchdowns—Lively [3].
Point after touchdown—Good [2], Pavlick.

South Shore [13]		Hyde Park [13]
Schneider	L.E.	Janauwsky
Bellfuss	L.T.	Henderson
Reed	R.G.	Rosen
Stevens	C.	Rooth
Bryer	R.G.	Ordman
Lewis	R.T.	Williams
Sahlnd	R.E.	Wolter
Citron	Q.B.	Grasman
Ganey	L.H.	Fuchs
Hoffman	R.H.	Oakes
Howard	F.B.	Stelzer

Touchdowns—Citron, Hoffman, Stelzer, Fuchs.
Point after touchdown—Olwin, Fuchs.

CUBS NOW RATED 7 TO 20 CHOICE TO TAKE SERIES

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 5 (AP)—Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll rated the Chicago Cubs today as the world series favorites at 7 to 20 odds, or a return of $7 on a $20 wager. Odds on the Detroit Tigers for the series are 11 to 5.

For the fourth game in Chicago the Tigers are even money to win with Dizzy Trout pitching and the Cubs with Ray Prim on the mound are 4 to 5 favorites.

SMILIN' JACK

DICK TRACY

HAWTHORNE ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Horse	Wt.	P.	P.	Jockey	Odds
Okgal	106	1		No boy	20-1
Prince Belltro	118	3		Marinelli	10-1
Floataway	107	3		No boy	4-1
Khamseen's Boy	113	4		No boy	6-1
Bee Lee	107	5		No boy	20-1
Tin Pan Alley	118	6		No boy	4-1
Rodimic	113	7		Sanabria	12-1
Greenock Image	109	8		Brooks	12-1
†Here Goes	118	9		Martin	5-1
Greville	109	10		No boy	20-1
Epizar	109	11		Jessop	15-1
Brilliant Jr.	109	12		Martin	10-1
†Lighthorne	110	13		Flitter	3-1
Uncle Otho	109	14		No boy	3-1
Meshach	100	15		Fay	20-1
Private Howie	107	16		No boy	10-1

†Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 3 and 4 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Invermark Girl	110	1		Brooks	3-1
Walkie Talkie	113	2		Sanabria	10-1
Noisily	105	3		Burdy	4-1
Solid Sender	117	4		No boy	15-1
Sun Moss	110	5		No boy	6-1
Yormont	107	6		No boy	15-1
Jacalitos	113	7		No boy	15-1
†Gay Captain	113	8		No boy	6-1
†Geraldine F.	110	9		No boy	6-1
Lady Kentucky	110	10		No boy	5-2
Silver Mile	113	11		No boy	10-1
Mighty Blow	113	12		No boy	12-1
Letitia	110	13		Gillespie	15-1
Kamp's Reward	110	14		Martin	10-1

†Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,800, maidens, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Pinafore	110		1	No boy	4-1
Mail Johnny	113		2	No boy	10-1
Puddle Jumper	118		3	Knott	15-1
Free Citizen	113		4	Campbell	3-1
Easy Dough	118		5	Nichols	10-1
Me Go Too	110		6	No boy	6-1
†Overseas	115		7	No boy	10-1
†Static Chaser	118		8	Loop	10-1
Slovak	118		9	No boy	15-1
Wow	113	10		Smith	10-1
Gala Event	115	11		No boy	8-5

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Marmelet T.	107		1	No boy	10-1
Joe Spagat	110		2	Nichols	15-1
Tyro Lad	113		3	Jessop	10-1
Merry March	114		4	No boy	9-5
Brown Mafe	113		5	No boy	15-1
Major Jimmy	104		6	No boy	4-1
Try Fin	113		7	No boy	20-1
Oildor	108		8	No boy	10-1
Pardo	113		9	Hawsey'th	20-1
Four Deep	114	10		Lane	4-1
Blue Skimmer	112	11		Smith	3-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

†Three Clovers	114		1	No boy	4-1
Mia Maria	112		2	No boy	10-1
Gold Princess	110		3	No boy	12-1
Bright Willie	119		4	Brooks	7-5
†Papalot	113		5	No boy	4-1
Inverfox	114		6	Nichols	15-1
My Tet Rambler	119		7	Fischer	4-1
Ride Order	111		8	No boy	10-1
Corina Lark	107		9	Smith	10-1
Miss Gazer	107	10		No boy	12-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $4,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Alnflag	105		1	No boy	6-1
Miss Rink	100		2	No boy	20-1
Miss Bobolink	104		3	Martin	10-1
Meshach	113		4	No boy	4-1
Cerberus	114		5	No boy	2-1
Stand Easy	108		6	No boy	15-1
Historian	119		7	Nichols	3-1
Ace of Spades	102		8	Jessop	10-1
Vanflag	108		9	Flitter	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—Entries on adjoining column.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Why Me	111		1	Fay	4-1
Big Albert	116		2	Lavole	10-1
Breath Taker	116		3	Emery	10-1
Elmo's Cloud	108		4	No boy	10-1
Sierra Jean	113		5	No boy	12-1
Two O Four	118		6	Carter	10-1
Quilt	116		7	Fischer	10-1
Haicyette	113		8	No boy	10-1
What Night	116		9	Fischer	8-5
Session	116		10	Brooks	5-2

NINTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

†Valdina Fop	111		1	Fay	4-1
Tom Wade Jr.	113		2	Jessop	8-1
Phone Again	113		3	Fay	6-1
Swift Action	108		4	No boy	6-1
Idle Sun	116		5	No boy	10-1
Bud-On	111		6	Norkey	12-1
Tacaro Pilath	108		7	No boy	15-1
Gainer	114		8	No boy	3-1
Daisy Chance	113		9	No boy	10-1
Shoot First	113		10	Brooks	10-1
Passion	113		11	Fischer	10-1
Dove Pie	116		12	No boy	4-1
String Band	114		13	No boy	4-1

†Entry.

Daily Doubles

HAWTHORNE

Miss Tallahoma and Gallant Hour.....$20.80

JAMAICA

Longtide and Unshakable.....$13.70

LAUREL

Las Vegas and Our Arms.....$133.50

NARRAGANSETT PARK

Murex and Mettlesome.....$48.20

JAMAICA ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Ringoes	117	Flashburn	111
Marseilles	117	Buddie Bones	117
Our Bully	117	Boatcall	117
Condiment	117	Saranac	111
Brown Appell	111	Yeamow	122
Darby Amour	117	Somerthyr	122
Instanter	117	Leway	117
*Happy Flying	104	*Vassalle	110
Mislander	111	The Problem	117

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Cold Crack	116	Okapi Lancer	111
Brevitys Home	111	Bold One	108
Woodford Lad	111	Fjestair	116
Islam's Islam	111	Magellan	116
†Republican	106	Offenbach	111
Grampa's Image	111		

THIRD RACE—Purse $5,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Rytina	119	Snflade	119
Twenty Thirty	108	Breezy Lassie	111
Daturn	108		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $4,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Alabama	119	Tiger Call	115
C. C. Joe	115	Bien Pal	115
Darby Demedia	114	Albulli	110
Sun Herod	115		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $15,000 added, the Continental handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Chief Barker	114	Burfus	120
Jep	107	Havre	100
Weyanoke	106	Stymie	122
Larky Day	97	Great Rush	106
Flying D'Or	114	Mother India	106
Iaoleey	102	Leading Home	112
Saguaro	105		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Darby Dingbat	111	*Yodeler	104
Bull's Eye	120	Fire Warden	120
Thanagin	116	Ravenala	110
Boy Knight	116	Bardia	111
*Pique	111	Salto	116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, maiden 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Topsy Rose	111	*Major Action	107
Dagger	114	Wise Sun	114
Early Bird	114	*Thraz	107
Stingice	114	Gallugh	114
Back Attack	114	Lucky Change	120
*Ace Star	107	*Steven Peter	109
Which Cup	111	Chance Morn	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Mosasser Bill	115	*Isle De Pine	110
*Pontchartrain	107	*Good Odds	113
Wolf Cheek	115	*Dancing Riot	107
*Fair Isle	113	*By Rickey	116
*Masquel	107	*North Sea	110
Swell Kid	113	*Hellishness	107
*The General	110	*Bull Terrier	110
*Shell Rock	116	*Caffeine	110

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

War Strategy	115	First Pal	112
*Politigirl	104	Rampart	115
Vordi	115	Cosmic Girl	115
*East	110	*Shellie	113
Turbine	118	Cellarette	115
*Troian Fleet	110	Plain Balladeer	115
*Sir Jinx	110	*Agate	113

†Happy Buckle ..118
†Entry. †Entry

THIRD RACE—Purse $5,000 added, Steeplechase handicap, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Bill Coffman	136	†Boojum II	142
Bleby	130	Pursuit Plane	130
†Royal Archer	139	Elkridge	149
†Great Flares	130		

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Daralet	115	*Ruffin	115
*Ramolac	113	Tettington	115
*Jolly Boy	110	Lee Circle	118

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Hasteville	120	Hornbeam	112
Ideal Gift	108	Challamore	108
Kopia	118	Brookdeed	116
†The Doge	118	†New Moon	122

†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $15,000 added, Havre de Grace handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

†Lord Calvert	108	Armed	126
†New Moon	113	Incoming	108
Dinner Party	104	Hi Neighbor	106
Service Pilot	109	Gay Bit	110
Rick's Rath	110	He Reily	110
Russardo	101	Menefther	105
Milcave	118		

†Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

†Tatu	109	Connachita	114
Jacobe	108	†Geronimo	108
Blue Sash	111	Roll Shot	114
†Squadron	109	Thule	111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Garand	110	Tedsyl	117
Ella Bit	109	Dudis	114
Gay Boo	117	Miles City	111
*Risanda	107	Smoke Puff	107
Entering	115	*Free Duchess	107
*Snob Tourist	108	Our Bien	112
*One Century	112	Russia	112
Gullah	109	*Refugio	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT PARK ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Why Me	111	*Lady Cabo	103
*Brainstorm	105	Myrtle M	108
Primarily	114	Brevrome	113
Grany O'Neil	105	Bold Nelson	119
Doubt Not	111	*Blue Cadet	106
General Plan	111	Brown Flower	110
Siganar	111	Crestfallen	111

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Zacaman	114	Easy Blend	114
Hiccup	108	De Kalb	120
New Dealer	114	*Lightfoot Lee	112
Baroque	117	*Ship Jr.	114
Marny	111	Black San	103
Persiflage	111	*Tony G.	116
*Manipulate	107	Transvaal K	111
*Rewded	112	Rubles	111

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

J. J. Lynch	111	The Midge	114
Border Man	111	Bullidinger	111
Wake Robin	120	*Voucher	106
Valdina Bima	103	Miss Puritan	114
Mack's Miss	111	*Little Hoops	112
*Soulful	101	Ramsey	111
Amazed	110	Two Kicks	111
*Superfoot	115	Picanny	111

FOURTH RACE—Purse $4,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Triton	113	Gaga	112
*Naughty Vixen	112	Paper Mill	120
*Bright Signal	112	Black Brat	120
Rasano	120	Ralbarail	115
*Timor	112	Rockwood Daisy	110
*†Artistic Rose	107	*†Irish Stew	110
*Flying Bridge	115	Hex	115

†Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, the James H Conners Memorial handicap, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

†Mr. Chairman	115	General Don	117
Peace Pipe	107	Perapiera	118
Air Rate	122	Gay Moonbeam	112
Bonnie Boots	107	Sir Pennant	117
Pay Me	112		

†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $25,000 added, the Narragansett Special, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Olympic Zenith	120	Winsome Lad	106
First Fiddle	128	†Westminster	110
†British Buddy	111	Spangled Game	118

†Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $5,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

Winsome Lad	117	Fox Rime	110
Lively Man	117	Tiger Man	110
Thor Barton	108	Slender Lady	112
*Son of Tarra	105		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $5,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Snowline	102	Rest Awhile	121
Sonnet Key	109	Bonnie Golee	103
†War Delegate	108	Bell Clapper	103
Conrad Mann	108	Worth Owning	103
What Happened	109	†Raj Kumar	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Miss Tullahoma, 116; P'n'n 5.00 3.20 2.60
Lady Duane, 116; Jessop.. 4.60 3.80
Mighty Arab, 106; Carr .. 4.80
Time, 1:26. Whizz Girl, Air Raider, Praetorian, La Marie, Liberator, Bolo Gray, Helper, Orbedin ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gallant Hour, 116; Jessop. 5.80 4.00 3.20
Seebeebee, 111; Hartwick. 13.00 8.80
Marie Olympia, 108; Fay.. 6.40
Time, 1:18. Dicky, Rose Cave, Timocracy, Grand Lover, Jon ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, maiden 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Hellenetta, 110; Carr 16.60 7.20 4.00
Lookout Club, 110; Hartw'k 9.80 6.80
Dark Jungle, 118; Brooks.. 3.20
Time, 1:20 3-5. Happy Me, Navy Boy, †Spring Quest, Lantern, Just Slip, Ermelis ran. †Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Flaming Chance, 103; Fay 24.00 9.00 6.80
Huri Hom Hari, 110; Brooks 4.80 4.20
Free Speech, 110; Emery.. 16.00
Time, 1:16 4-5. Even Stitch, My Night, Sales Talk, Valdina Date, Henny Penny ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Buckhorn, 118; Brooks ... 4.60 3.40 2.60
Roman Belle, 115; Knott.. 5.60 3.20
Pomp's Gal, 110; Nichols.. 2.80
Time, 1:16 2-5. Gypsy Actress, Queen Jody, Frank Munns, Sunswana, Mogeye, Sugar Beet ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Valdina Marge, 117; Smith 9.80 4.60 3.20
Diavoloman, 120; Brooks .. 3.80 2.60
Rose Canyon, 112; Nichols 2.80
Time, 1:53 1-5. Mr. Danny, Sweet Marzy, Count Chant, Our Boy, Alumont ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Mike R., 117; Jessop.... 9.20 4.40 3.60
Venci, 114; Flitter..... 5.00 4.20
Maginot Line, 109; Ha'tw't 5.60
Time, 2:01 1-5. Paducah, Impenetrable, Task Force, Hefti Harris ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Shiflett, 108; Fay..... 9.80 6.00 4.80
Rolls Day, 116; Emery.... 16.20 11.40
Marchari, 110; Brooks.... 11.40
Time, 1:53 1-5. Hickory Jim, Charisma, Sonny Boy, Montrec, Fisher's Pet, Stony Brush, Care, Post Laureate ran.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HAWTHORNE, STICKNEY, ILL.

[Fast]

1—Floataway, Prince Belltro, Rodimic.
2—Noisily, Invermark Girl, Mighty Blow.
3—Gala Event, Easy Dough, Me Go Too.
4—Mercy March, Tyro Lad, Major Jimmy.
5—My Tet Rambler, Bright Willie, Gold Princess.
6—Historian, Gerberus, Alnflag.
7—Rolls Day, Shiflett, Chipamink.
8—Session, Elmo's Cloud, Haicyette.
9—Gainer, Swift Action, Valdina Fop.

JAMAICA, N. Y.

[Fast]

1—Conditment, Vassallo, Darby D'Amour.
2—WOODFORD LAD, Breezing Home, Republican.
3—Enflade, Rytina, Twenty Thirty.
4—Alabama, Tiger Call, Albulli.
5—Chief Barker, Stymie, Burfus.
6—Saito, Bullie Eye, Fire Warden.
7—Gallumph, Ace Star, Wise Sun.

LAUREL, MD.

[Fast]

1—Good Odds, Shell Rock, Masquel.
2—Turbine, Vrondi, Agate.
3—Elkridge, Bill Coffman, Bleby.
4—Royal Archer, Rampart, Lee Circle.
5—Hasteville, Challamore, The Doge.
6—ARMED, Russardo, Milcave.
7—Squadron, Tagel, Geronimo.
8—Russia, Tedsyl, Our Bien.

NARRAGANSETT PARK, PAWTUCKET, R. I.

[Fast]

1—Siganar, Agni, Scarcenter.
2—Baroque, Dekalb, Rewarded.
3—Voucher, Superfoot, Bulldinger.
4—†USANO, Triton, Paper Mill.
5—Lively Kris, Pic Pennant, Peace Pipe.
6—First Fiddle, Spangled Game, Westminster.
7—Thor Barton, Tiger Man, Fox Rime.
8—Rest Awhile, Snowline, Conrad Mann.

LAUREL RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Las Vegas, 118; Warner	15.40	11.80	8.70
Big Moose, 118; Kirk		39.80	18.80
Chance Bras, 118; Torres			7.10

Time, 1:14 4-5. Raylight, Wise Shot, Fanday, Foyoso, Kittiwhisk, Blue Beauty, Wire Rods, Salamander, Maranzan ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, maiden 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Our Arms, 118; Young	6.10	4.10	3.00
Audible, 109; Wood		5.40	4.00
Sheila May, 106; Padgett			3.40

Time, 1:15. Bargio, Clymnai Ira, Flint, Bob Did, War Peak, Junior Four, Moon Meadow, Hayfields Nora, Hopewell ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, 3 year olds and up, steeplechase, about 2 miles:

Commentator, 147; Adams	4.60	2.80	2.40
†Curious Arab, 130; Russ'l		2.70	2.00
†Navigate, 142; Cruz			3.00

Time, 3:59 2-5. Bay Hero, Gona, Persepolis ran. †Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Shirtie, 110; Cherry	11.40	5.80	4.00
Ackley, 116; Kirk		6.80	4.80
Doug Crate, 118; Claggett			6.10

Time, 1:04 4-5. Ashton, Linda Hill, G. G. Lady, Tacaro Briar, Co-Maid, War Zone, Gauntlet, Weather Cock, Itawamba ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Dispose, 112; Martin	5.60	3.90	3.10
Adviser, 113; Campbell		8.60	5.10
Wee Mac, 116; Ford			3.30

Time, 1:13 2-5. Snooks Winters, Jack Madigan, Bomb Sight, Hygros Ginger, Toonerville, Mascara, Able! ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Mugwump, 119; Schmidl	9.90	3.50	2.90
Gypster, 121; Scocca		2.80	2.30
Right Happy, 117; Jessop			6.10

Time, 1:45. Be Calm, Fair Ann, Easy Chance, Opening Bid, Beipast, Bold Salute ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Victor, 115; Haskell	22.90	10.90	8.50
Miloz, 107; Emas		9.60	8.40
Land Cruiser, 110; Wood			14.40

Time, 1:54 2-5. Chance Ace, Ned Canron, Miss War, Valdina Math, Mister Chat, Director ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Ocean Ike, 113; Castle	19.20	8.30	5.80
*Camera Man, 113; Bastle		4.80	3.10
Rocky Carse, 115; Adair			3.80

Time, 1:47. Coosa, Patch Party, Wickcliffe Gal, Blockader, Circle Car, Maiden Fern, Unitran, Sun Target ran. *Entry.

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Longtide, 108; Mehrtens	4.50	3.40	2.50
Love Story, 108; Permane		8.90	4.20
Valley Road, 101; Miller			2.60

Time, 1:14 1-5. Lux O'Sullivan, Miss Bricett, Sharman, Peggy Only, Andripo, Ines M., Hurst ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, maiden 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Unshakable, 117; Lindberg	4.40	3.70	3.00
Tintia, 117; Guerin		10.50	5.80
Hairanetta, 112; Bev			17.00

Time, 1:12. *Jomora Zacawon, Bernadette, Fanarosa, Four Bells, Helen Herade, *Hi Marietta, Bonnie Dale, Laddy Apple, Daubers Girl ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, maiden 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Alamond, 116; Arcaro	3.30	2.70	2.60
Pebbles Habit, 116; Pm'ns		4.20	3.00
Blue Mill, 116; Mehrtens			11.30

Time, 1:11 3-5. Sparky M., Don O'Sullivan, †Mullingar, Commodore K., War Watch, †Hippodrome, Ray O'Sullivan ran. *Some Action, Dual Purpose, Silver Head ran. *Field. †Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Black Swan, 115; Atkinson	6.30	2.90	2.20
Moon Maiden, 119; Wright		2.50	2.10
Wire Brier, 104; McCreary			2.40

Time, 1:44 3-5. Aethelred, Beimike ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, furlongs:

Adulator, 122; Atkinson	7.70	4.30	3.60
Countess Wise, 107; Gerlock		6.90	4.90
Leaving, 108; Permane			6.60

Time, 1:12 1-5. Depth Charge, Skin Deep, Sorisky, Harvard Square, Colchis ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Garlo, 111; Permane	25.50	10.90	6.10
Mahmoudess, 113; Bev		4.90	3.50
Stars Fire, 114; Arcaro			3.20

Time, 1:45 4-5. Jean Sickle, Hal, Segula, Lucky Aunt, Starr Queen, Up Front ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up

PASSEAU KEEPS CALM IN MIDST OF VICTORY DIN

Learns of His Historic Role in Dressing Room

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 5 (AP)—Claude Passeau didn't know he had shared world series history by holding the Detroit Tigers to one hit today until he reached the dressing room of the victorious Chicago Cubs.

If Passeau, pitching his first world series game, was impressed with the achievement, his taciturn, square-jawed face did not show it. He merely grinned and kept smacking his lips.

Gives Credit to Outfielders

"The best things I had today were those outfielders making all those plays behind me. I had good control and took my time. I just got 'em out, one at a time."

Suddenly Passeau wondered what became of the last ball he threw ending the rout of the Tigers. Mickey Livingston, Passeau's catcher, admitted that he had the ball already tucked away in his grip-sack and that it was his for keeps.

Manager Charley Grimm was warm in his admiration of Passeau's remarkable pitching performance. "What a ball game that Passeau pitched," Grimm blurted. Then he cut loose with a piercing two-fingered whistle that reverberated to the rafters of the clubhouse.

"And our good friends over there —Mr. Hughes and Mr. Nicholson," Grimm beamed. "It was those two hits those guys got that won for us! Just a couple of cuties. Both of them put together wouldn't have hit the screen."

He's Mr. Chips to Grimm

Grimm kept referring to Passeau as "Mr. Chips" because of an operation on Claude's pitching arm to remove bone splinters early this season.

Andy Lotshaw, the Cubs' 65 year old trainer, barked orders for the Cubs to hurry up so the uniforms could be packed into waiting trunks and hauled away.

Manager Steve O'Neill peeled out of his uniform in a Tiger clubhouse that was as still as the Detroit bats. "Passeau was too much, that's all," the Tiger pilot said. "Just too tough."

O'Neill Praises Overmire

"Frankie pitched good ball, too, today," O'Neill said, brightening up as he shifted the subject to Overmire, the sawed-off left hander who was charged with today's loss.

"Neither one of the balls that drove in Chicago's two runs off Overmire were hit soundly. Nicholson's single that scored Lowrey wasn't hit good; Hughes' hit to right that scored Pafko wasn't either. It's a tough one for Frankie to lose."

"Passeau was just making that perfect pitch, time after time, especially when he'd get behind a hitter," Detroit's Catcher Paul Richards explained. "He was throwing sliders—that's about all I saw, but they were real sliders."

Roy Cullenbine, who like Richards is still looking for his first hit of the series, shook his head and remarked: "I just couldn't hit it."

Cubs, Passeau Deal Tigers 3-0 Beating

[Continued from first sports page]

to make a successful throw to first base. The other super No. 1 defensive star was Phil Cavarretta. He dove back of first in the fourth inning, captured a wicked drive delivered by Ed Mayo, and while still kneeling threw to Passeau who covered the base.

Overmire's bid to project the Tigers into a 2 to 1 series lead faded after three impressive innings, in which the Cubs assessed him for only one hit and a pass. The crash that figured in the eventual outcome came in the fourth when a barrage in which Peanuts Lowrey, Bill Nicholson, and Roy Hughes figured with hits and Andy Pafko with a pass sent the first two Cub runs across the plate. Then Overmire lingered painlessly until he was removed for a pinch hitter in the sixth inning, the change bringing in the luckless Al Benton, who was additionally embarrassed by having Passeau provide the fly ball on which the third run reached the plate.

Greenberg Robs Hack

For a few fleeting seconds it looked as if Stan Hack might open the game with a single but his low liner finally was captured by Greenberg. With two out Lowrey slapped his first hit into left for a single and Cavarretta followed with a pass, but the Cubs were nudged back into a state of quiet by Pafko's tap on which Jimmy Webb's throw forced Cavarretta at second.

Passeau, after giving the Tigers no liberties in the opening inning experienced control troubles in the second, some of it probably due to being overcautious while working on Greenberg and Roy Cullenbine. The former fanned but not until after he had run the count to 3 and 2. Cullenbine got Passeau in a similar jam before lofting to Lowrey. York swung at the first thing that came over and the result was a single to left for that lone Tiger hit. Outlaw was disposed of on a fly to Pafko.

This Was the Pay-off

The profitable fourth began with Lowrey hitting the wall behind Greenberg with his two base drive, going to third soon thereafter on a bunt supplied by Cavarretta. Pafko drew a pass that probably was at least partly intentional considering that a left handed batter was coming up. This proved no handicap for Bill Nicholson, who arched a Texas leaguer into short left, Lowrey scoring. Then, after Livingston had flied to center, Hughes lined his single into right, Pafko going home. Passeau fanned to conclude the incident.

The break in Passeau's defense that hadn't been penetrated since York's single in the second inning came with the pass to Bill Swift which opened the sixth inning. The Tigers' joy was short lived. Art Borom hustled forth to run for Swift and it proved a very short workout. He was doubled on a grounder bounced to Don Johnson by Hub Walker, who batted for Overmire. Nicholson took Webb's tall fly to end the inning.

Livingston Comes Thru

The Cubs' one run incident against Al Benton in the seventh also broke another spell in which Chicago base runners were totally absent. When Mickey Livingston led off in the seventh with his double to right, he was the first visitor to survive since Hughes' hit in the fourth. Hughes sacrificed Livingston to third and he scored with ease on Passeau's fly to Roger Cramer, whose throw to the plate was too wide to make a play possible. Then Hack doubled and Johnson survived on a questionable error by Eddie Mayo, but Lowrey closed the inning with a tap to Benton.

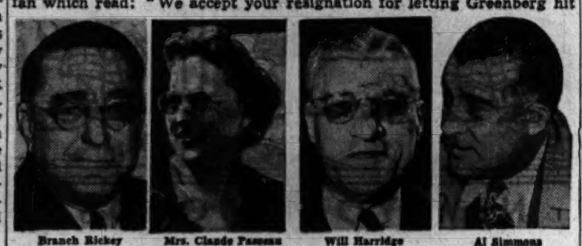
Cavarretta got into the hitting group by leading off with a single to right at the start of the eighth, but his associates apparently, thought there was no use wasting energy on unnecessary runs. Phil got to second on Pafko's sacrifice, but Nicholson fanned and Livingston popped to Webb. Hack was the only other Cub to reach base. He bounced a single off home plate with two out in the ninth and reached second when Webb dropped Paul Richards' throw on a steal. Then Johnson fanned.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page]

While one or two curled up for a little shuteye a friend would stand in line. . . . One group of 11 girls from Wayne university reached the park in two cars at midnight. . . . The temperature was not so unpleasant as the first two nights. . . . The lowest reading was 49 degrees. . . . A sailor entertained bleacher fans today dancing to the music of the band in the outfield. . . . At the last strains he pulled up his bell bottom trousers and displayed two artificial legs.

Commissioner Chandler didn't reach his box between the plate and first base until 15 minutes before game time. . . . Spike Briggs, son of Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Tigers, was bringing the commissioner to the game in his limousine, but half way to the stadium he ran out of gas and they had to flag a cab. . . . The three big minor leagues—American association, Pacific Coast, and International—are quietly considering boosting themselves from class AA into a triple A. . . . Their plan includes an increase in the draft price for major league clubs from the present $7,500 to $10,000 per player. . . . Among the telegrams received by Charley Grimm before today's game was one from a Chicago fan which read: "We accept your resignation for letting Greenberg hit


Branch Rickey — Mrs. Claude Passeau — Will Harridge — Al Simmons

that home run. Why didn't you walk him?" . . . Another was from San Juan, Puerto Rico, home of Hi Bithorn, demanding that he use the big right hander who only recently rejoined the Cubs after his discharge from the navy. . . . Bithorn is much overweight and has an ailing arm.

Al Simmons, coach of the Athletics, watched the game behind dark glasses, which perhaps he wore in courtesy to his host, Bob Guerin, chief of the Detroit office of the FBI. . . . Leo MacDonell of the Detroit Times last night was elected vice president of the Baseball Writers' association, which automatically assures him the presidency after Buck O'Neill of the Washington Times-Herald finishes his year of service. . . . After the election the meeting developed into the stormiest affair of its kind ever held and most of the members walked out, seeking the peace and quiet of the Book Cadillac hotel lobby. . . . The controversy centered on superfluous awards of most valuable player trophies.

The Tigers didn't get the ball past Passeau in the third. . . . Swift popped to the catcher and Overmire and Webb grounded to the pitcher. . . . Roy Hughes waited 22 innings to make his first hit of the series, but it came with runners on first and second and drove in the Cubs' second run. . . . Mayor Edward J. Kelly kept in shape for the Chicago end of the series by walking from Briggs stadium to his hotel. . . . Even the Tigers agree that Andy Pafko is the fielding star of the competition. . . . His great throw in the first game that cut down Eddie Mayo at third and his one handed catch against the fence of Rudy York's 400 foot drive were downright robberies. . . . The electric lights on the scoreboard were clearly visible today for the first time during the series. . . . It is almost impossible to read balls and strikes when the sun is shining. . . . Frank Overmire is the smallest player on either team. . . . He is 5 feet 7 inches. . . . Every writer in the press box was presented with a fountain pen, with the compliments of Owner Briggs of the Tigers.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Cubs won from the Tigers, 3 to 1, on Chuck Klein's home run.

Prim to Face Trout in First Chicago Game

[Continued from first sports page]

bobbing up just often enough to wreck his performances.

He's a Californian Now

Prim was born in Salitpa, Ala., Dec. 30, 1906, but has made his home in California for many years.

The Ray won 22 games for Los Angeles last season and trained in his beloved California last spring, he won only three games in the first 10 weeks of the season, one as a reliever. In a span of two weeks in July he won five, and in this hot span went thru one stretch of 27 scoreless innings. Ray was born a right hander but an accident injured his right arm, causing him to become a lefty.

Trout, a 27 game winner in 1944, was teamed with Hal Newhouser, winner of 29 in 1944, as a victory twin. This year, however, he fell far off Newhouser's pace of 25 victories.

Dizzy's All Right

It is said he might have started the second or third series game in Detroit but for a cold. His health is improved now and he expects to give the Cubs a tough tussle this afternoon. He has been at his best before capacity crowds.

Manager Charley Grimm, of course, will stand with his victory lineup in support of Prim.

It doesn't seem likely that the series will go the limit or even six games, but if it does, all remaining games will be played in Chicago, with a day off between the sixth and seventh games.

WOUNDED VETS GUESTS OF FANS AT SERIES GAME

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 5 (AP)—The real drama at the third world series game today was in the grandstand —a heart touching scene touched off when 300 battle maimed veterans were wheeled and carried to seats donated by generous fans.

It was a spontaneous gesture of fan homage to veterans from Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., who had been overlooked in the parceling of tickets.

An appeal for tickets was made yesterday and today more than 500 fans volunteered to surrender their precious ducats.

In they came—cases of double amputees and lads otherwise hacked by shell fire—to root and toot for their champions.

Widest eyed among the youthful veterans were Privates Paul Lewis, 20, Bay City, Mich., who lost both legs to the hips in France, and Bob Wermt, 22, Pontiac, Mich., minus his left leg. They sat in Commissioner Happy Chandler's box as Mrs. Chandler and her two daughters graciously took a back seat.

Staring incredibly as he shook hands with Chandler and Mayors Kelly of Chicago and Frank Hague of Jersey City, also in the commissioner's box, young Lewis stammered: "This is wonderful, it's hard to believe. I'm pulling for those Tigers, you can bet."

LOUIS, CONN TO MAKE SEPARATE EUROPE TRIPS

New York, Oct. 5 [Special]—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and Challenger Billy Conn will make separate exhibition tours in Europe beginning the early part of January, Promoter Mike Jacobs said today. A representative of Jacobs will leave soon to map out the tours.

"Louis and Conn will have to be back in the United States by early March," Jacobs explained, "to begin training for their title fight in June. The exhibitions over there will provide them with just enough activity to harden them for the rigorous training period leading up to the big fight."

McDOWELL SIGNS TO BOX COSTNER IN OCT. 19 BOUT

Bill McDowell, Dallas, Tex., welterweight, who defeated Fritzie Zivic two months ago, has been signed to meet George Costner of Cincinnati in a 10 round bout in Chicago Stadium Oct. 19, Promoters Irving Schoenwald and Jack Begun said yesterday.

Additional 10 round events on the program will bring into action Willie Joyce, Gary lightweight, and Joey Barnum, Los Angeles, and Elmer Ray, Hastings, Fla., heavyweight, and Hubert Hood.

OAK PARK HIGH WINS ,50-0, OVER DECATUR ELEVEN

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 5 [Special]—A powerful Oak Park High school football team tonight mixed line plunges and passing plays to rout Decatur, 59 to 0.

The visiting Villagers scored once in the first period and again in the second to take a 13 to 0 half time lead. Starting the third quarter, the superior weight of the Oak Park eleven began to tell, and Oak Park scored 18 points. Four touchdowns and as many extra points were added in the final period.

South Bend Central Defeats Proviso, 27 to 6

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 5 [Special]—South Bend Central High school's football team tonight defeated Proviso of Maywood, 27 to 6, as Joe Deranek and Jim Nawrat, Central half backs, each scored two touchdowns. The Proviso touchdown came in the third period when Bill Caselli crossed after a 44 yard march.

Sexton Elected Head of Illinois Rifle Association

Thomas Webb Sexton, president of Thomas J. Webb company, coffee firm, yesterday unanimously was elected president of the Illinois State Rifle association at its annual meeting in the Midland hotel. He lives at 623 Laurel av., Wilmette.

MINNESOTA HAS FAVORITE'S ROLE OVER NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 5 [Special]—A typical tough University of Minnesota football team will move into Lincoln tomorrow to meet a Nebraska eleven which has been rated at least four touchdowns inferior to the invaders. The Gophers beat the Cornhuskers, 29 to 0 in Minneapolis last year.

Probable lineups:

NEBRASKA		MINNESOTA
Bunker	L. E.	Lundin
Lorenz	L. G.	Grainger
Tagi	L. T.	Sonoski
Short	C	Van Dusen
Hoy	R. G.	Hanulik
Wiemers	R. T.	Westrum
Schneider	R. E.	Carley
Gillespie	Q. B.	Kispert
Gradoville	L. H.	Williams
Fink	R. H.	Lundquist
Young	F. B.	Kulbitski

World Series Composite Box Score

CHICAGO

	G	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Bat Pct	PO	A	E	Flds Avg
Nask, 3b	3	13	0	6	2	0	0	0	1	1	.462	4	3	0	1.000
Johnson, 2b	3	13	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.154	6	9	0	1.000
Lowrey, lf	3	12	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	8	0	0	1.000
Cavarretta, 1b	3	10	4	5	1	0	1	2	2	0	.500	26	2	0	1.000
Pafko, cf	3	10	4	3	1	0	0	1	2	0	.300	11	1	0	1.000
Nicholson, rf	3	11	1	4	0	1	0	5	1	1	.364	5	0	0	1.000
Livingston, c	2	8	1	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	.375	8	0	0	1.000
Gillespie, c	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Hughes, ss	3	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	.111	5	10	0	1.000
Borowy, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Wyse, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Erickson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Passeau, p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	.000	1	2	0	1.000
*Seery	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Becker	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
	101	13	28	7	1	1	13	8	14	.277	78	28	0	1.000	

*Batted for Wyse in seventh inning of second game.
†Batted for Erickson in ninth inning of second game.

DETROIT

	G	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Bat Pct	PO	A	E	Flds Avg
Webb, ss	3	11	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.273	3	9	1	.923
Mayo, 2b	3	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	.200	9	5	1	.933
Cramer, cf	3	10	1	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	.300	12	0	0	1.000
Greenberg, lf	3	8	1	2	0	0	1	3	3	2	.250	3	1	0	1.000
Cullenbine, rf	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
York, 1b	3	10	0	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	.300	31	1	0	1.000
Outlaw, 3b	3	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.182	2	7	0	1.000
Richards, c	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	15	3	0	1.000
Swift, c	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Newhouser, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Benton, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Tobin, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Mueller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Trucks, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Overmire, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
*Eaton	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Mosteller	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Borom	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
§McHale	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
‖Walker	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
	39	4	14	0	0	1	4	10	7	.187	81	33	2	.983	

*Batted for Benton in fourth inning of first game.
†Batted for Richards in ninth inning of first game and for Benton in sixth inning of third game.
‡Batted for Mueller in ninth inning of first game and ran for Swift in sixth inning of third game.
§Batted for Webb in ninth inning of first game and for Webb in ninth inning of third game.
‖Batted for Overmire in sixth inning of third game.

PITCHING SUMMARY

CHICAGO

	G	CB	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HR	W	L	Pct	ERA
Borowy	1	1	9	6	0	0	5	4	0	1	1	0	1.000	0.00
Passeau	1	1	9	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Wyse	1	0	6	5	4	4	3	1	0	0	0	1	.000	6.00
Erickson	1	0	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

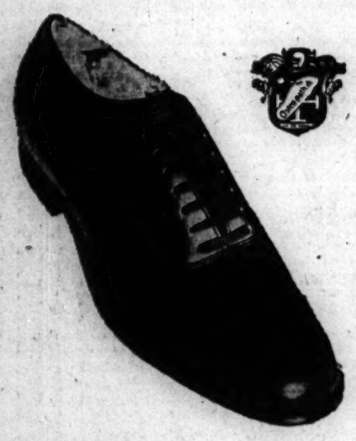
DETROIT

	G	CB	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HR	W	L	Pct	ERA
Trucks	1	1	9	7	1	1	3	4	0	0	1	0	1.000	1.00
Newhouser	1	0	2⅔	8	7	7	1	3	0	0	0	1	.000	23.63
Overmire	1	0	6	4	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	.000	3.00
Benton	2	0	4⅓	5	1	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	.000	2.08
Tobin	1	0	3	4	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	6.00
Mueller	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	4	0	3		3	0	0		3	0	0—13
Detroit	0	0	0		0	4	0		0	0	0— 4

Earned runs—Chicago, 13; Detroit, 4. Sacrifices—Lowrey, Borowy, Johnson, Cavarretta, Hughes, Pafko. Double plays—Chicago [3], Hughes to Johnson to Cavarretta; Johnson to Hughes to Cavarretta; Johnson to Cavarretta. Stolen bases—Johnson, Pafko. Hit by pitcher—Borowy [Greenberg]. Left on bases—Chicago, 21; Detroit, 18. Passed balls—Richards, 2. Times of games—2:10; 1:47; 1:55. Umpires—Summers [A. L.]; Jorda [N. L.]; Passarella [A. L.]; Conlan [N. L.]. Attendances—First game, 54,637; second game, 53,636; third game, 55,500. Receipts—First game, $221,833; second game, $220,394; third game, $233,497.



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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1480
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WREZ—42.5
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

Programs are listed in Chicago Daylight Saving Time. Thus a program listed at 9 a. m. Chicago Daylight Saving Time would be heard at 8 a. m. in areas using Central Standard Time.

MORNING

5:30—W-G-N—Good Morning hour.
WMAQ—News and prayer.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
5:35—WMAQ—The Early Bird.
5:55—W-G-N—News reports.
—W-G-N—Farm hour.
6 WMAQ—Ed Allen, news.
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
WCFL—Come on, Get Up.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm.
6:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WLS—The Platter Parade.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Burlingham and Roen, news.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
7 WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WIND—News reports to 8 a. m.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Facts and Fancy.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WLS—The Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—World of Song.
7:55—WBBM—News reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
8 WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [A].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News; Wake Up, and Sing.
WJJD—Osborne on Sports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Morning Salute.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
8:30—W-G-N—Music Mart.
WIND—News; Coffee Time.
WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WMAQ—News reports.
8:45—WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Farm and Garden program.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
—W-G-N—News reports.
9 WCFL—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—World's Great Novels.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—High School Forum.
9:15—W-G-N—Melody Memos.
WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—A Little Morning Music.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Bing Sings.
WJJD—Fun for Kids.
9:45—W-G-N—Johnny Beits.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WIND—Gary Public Schools.
—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
10 WMAQ—Teentimers' show [N].
WBBM—Give and Take [C].
WIND—News; Today's Top Tunes.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WLS—Musical program.
WJJD—Story Book Time.
10:15—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Musical program.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
10:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WMAQ—Doc, Duke, and Colonel [N].
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WCFL—Program of Songs [A].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Children's Bible hour.
WIND—News; Music of Manhattan.
10:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WIND—Saturday Swing.
WLS—Poultry Service Time.
WMAQ—Easy Listening.
WIND—Jimmy Evans, sports.
—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
11 WBBM—Chicago a la Carte.
WBBM—News; Let's Pretend [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Great Lakes Bulletin.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Songs by Sinatra.
11:15—WCFL—Chicago Teachers' union.
WMAQ—KC Jamboree.
WJJD—Hits of the Week.
WLS—Modern Homemaking.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—Hockey Hall [M].
WMAQ—Smilin' Ed McConnell [N].
WBBM—Billie Burke's show [C].
WCFL—Your American Music.
WLS—The Vagabonds [A].
WIND—News; Dinah Shore.
WJJD—Kid Commentator.
11:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WIND—Club Encore.

Virginia Weidler, teen-age movie star, will be starred in the Theater of Today production of the "Man in the Moon" over WBBM-CBS at noon today.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

9:45 a. m.—WIND—Gary students debate "Compulsory Military Training."
10:15—W-G-N—June Baker program. Guest: Fred Kucaba, duck expert.
1:15 p. m.—W-G-N—World Series, with Bill Slater, Al Helfer, and Bill Corum.
2:15—WMAQ-WJJD—Football: Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech.
2:45 — WCFL — Football: Army vs. Wake Forest.
2:55—WBBM—Football: Wisconsin at Purdue.
6:45—WCFL—Radio Sports Page. RoyFranklin interviews Twinkle Watts, 9 year old skating star.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

NOON—WBBM—Theater of Today. Virginia Weidler in "Man in the Moon."
5:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Grand Hotel presents "Murder in Room 213."
7:00—WBBM—Helen Hayes stars in "Arrowsmith," with Dean Jagger.
7:30—WMAQ—Bob Burns show, with Leo Gorcey and Shirley Ross.
7:30—WLS—Dick Tracy, a new series based on Chicago Tribune comic strip.
8:15 — W-G-N — World, Traveler: Dean E. Smith discusses Kashmir.
8:30—WMAQ—Truth or Consequences, with Ralph Edwards, M. C. Contestants: GI's stationed in Tokyo.
9:00—W-G-N—Leave It to the Girls. Guest: Bennett Cerf.
9:00—WLS—National Barn Dance. Guests: Phil Regan, Dizzy Dean, and Murphy Sisters.
9:00 — WMAQ — Hollywood Theater: Helen Walker in "Dear Doctor."
9:30—W-G-N—The Whisper Men: Joseph Curtin in "Faces in the Dark."
10:00—WMAQ—The Judy Canova show.
Midnight—W-G-N—Curfew Time, with Guy Wallace, M. C.

MUSIC

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—Johnny Betts in a program of songs and patter.
Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Classical recordings.
5:45 p. m.—WMAQ—Tin Pan Alley of the Air. Guest: Dick Robertson.
8:00—WBBM—Viva America: Afredo Antonini's orchestra presents old Central American folk songs.
9:00—WBBM—Hit Parade, with Dick Todd, Joan Edwards, and Mark Warnow.
9:30—WCFL—Boston Symphony orchestra opens season. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will conduct the orchestra in Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony.
10:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Theater of the Air presents "Carmen," with Marion Claire, Richard Tucker, Penny Perry, and Bruce Foote; Henry Weber, conductor. Speaker: Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Borodin's "Polovetzian Dances."

AFTERNOON

—W-G-N—House of Mystery [M].
12 WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WBBM—Theater of Today [C].
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WJJD—News reports.
WMAQ—Just Music.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
12:15—WCFL—Consumer Time [N].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Atlantic Spotlight [N].
WBBM—Stars Over Hollywood [C].
WMAQ—Treasury Salute.
WLS—Cheese, wool market.
WIND—Luncheon Tunes.
WJJD—A. W. V. S. program.
12:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WLS—Farm news; markets, weather.
WIND—Best Sellers.
WMAQ—News reports.
—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker.
1 WBBM—Grand Central Station [C].
WCFL—Saturday Senior Swing [A].
WMAQ—Farm and Home hour.
WLS—Man on the Farm.
WIND—Pigskin Parade to 3:15 p. m.
WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
1:15—W-G-N—World Series [M].
1:30—WMAQ—Veterans' Advisor [N].
WBBM—Victory Matinee [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
1:45—WMAQ—American World [N].
WLS—Farm program; live stock market.
WCFL—Review in Wax.
WMAQ—Your Host Is Buffalo [N].
WLS—London Column.
2 WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—News reports.
2:15—WLS—Ben Adams' Party.
WCFL—Hit Tunes.
WMAQ—N. D. vs. Georgia Tech. [N].
WJJD—Football Huddle.
2:30—WLS—Merry-Go-Round.
WCFL—Ray Bloch Presents.
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—Casa Rhumba.
WJJD—Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech.
3:40—WBBM—Kick-off Preview.
3:45—WCFL—Football: Army vs. Wake Forest.
3:55—WBBM—Wisconsin vs. Purdue.
—WMBI, WDLM—Singing Strings.
3 WAAF—News; Sammy Kaye.
WAIT—Songs of Romance.
WSBC—Great Gospel hour.
3:15—WLS—Rounding Up the World.
3:30—W-G-N—Rhythm Off the Record.
3:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—Charlie Sotvak.
—W-G-N—Casa Cugat.
4 WENR—News; Saturday Concert [A].
WIND—News; Spike Jones.
4:30—W-G-N—Afternoon Melodies.
WJJD—Musical Scoreboard.
WENR—Sports; On Air Tomorrow [A].
4:45—W-G-N—Musical Scoreboard.
WENR—Treasury Salute.
WIND—Benny Goodman.
WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
4:55—WMAQ—Football scores.
—W-G-N—News reports.
5 WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
WMAQ—Grand Hotel [M].
5:10—WENR—These Are the Marines.
5:15—W-G-N—Man on the Street.
WJJD—News reports.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—Musical program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
5:30—W-G-N—Canary Pet show.
WGNB—Melodies and Memories.
WMAQ—I. W. Vandercook, news [N].
WENR—Malcolm Clair, stories.
WBBM—Scores and Highlights.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
5:45—W-G-N—Jolene Feister.
WMAQ—Tin Pan Alley of the Air [N].
WENR—Platter Parade.
WBBM—King's Jesters.
WIND—Musical Masterpieces.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7:45 p. m.
WCFL—Frankie Masters.
—W-G-N, WGNB—Arthur Sears Henning.
6 WMAQ—Boston Blackie.
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—News;

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales	Stock—	Close	Net chge.
81,900	Pepsi-Cola	35½	+ 3½
30,300	National Pow & Light	13	+ ½
39,400	Radio-Keith-Orpheum	12¾	+ ⅝
26,300	Pan American Airways	21½	— ⅛
26,000	Equitable Office Bldg	2¼	+ ⅛
25,700	Commonwealth & Southn	1¾	+ ⅛
24,800	Chgo Mpls St P&Pac W I	26½	+ 1⅜
23,900	Graham Paige	9⅝	— ⅛
20,100	New York Central	28½	+ ⅝
19,100	American Hide & Leather	8½	+ ⅛
13,800	Phila & Read & I R	15⅝	+ ⅝
11,900	Sinclair Oil	17	— ⅛
11,400	Republic Aviation	11¼	+ ⅛
11,200	Internat Hydro Electric	8½	+ ⅝
10,900	Warner Bros Pictures	20	—

Friday, Oct. 5, 1945

Shares sold today	1,420,000
Year ago	802,170
Sales 1945 to date	275,511,000
Sales 1944 to date	200,448,262

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Abbott Lab 1.60a	2	80	80	80	—
ACF-Brill Mot	8	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Adams Exp .30d	4	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Adams-Millis ⅝g	2	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	— 1¼
Addressog-Mult 1	4	29	28⅝	29	—
Air Reduction 1a	15	47⅞	47⅜	47⅞	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	1	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	50	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	—
Do p	11	51¾	50¼	51⅜	+ 1
Alleg L Stl 1.20g	16	36⅝	36⅛	36½	— ⅛
Allen Indust ⅝e	13	22⅜	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 6	1	182	182	182	—
Allied Kid 1b	16	18⅞	17⅝	18⅝	+ 1⅛
Allied Mills 1g	8	31⅜	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Allied Strs 1.60	22	36⅜	35⅝	36¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mf 1.80	16	51⅝	51¼	51⅜	— ⅛
Do pf	4	128½	128	128	— ¼
Alpha P Cem 1	2	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	—
Amal Leather	69	6¼	5¾	6	—
Agt Co Can 3	2	109	107¾	109	+ 1¾
Amer Airlines 1e	8	79½	79¼	79½	— ⅜
Am Bk Note .80	6	31	30½	31	—
Do pf 3	90	75	75	75	—
Am Bosch ½g	7	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+
Am Br Shoe 1a	10	55⅜	54¼	55⅞	+ 1⅛
Do p 3½	30	130	129½	129½	— ½
Am Cable & Rad	40	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Agt Can 3	2	109	107¾	109	+ 1¾
Do p 7	10	186½	186½	186½	+ 1
Am Car&Fdy 3g	8	61	60¾	61	— ⅛
Am Ch&Cable 5	3	47¾	47¼	47¾	—
Am Chicle 4a	60	146½	146¼	146½	+ 1
AmClrtyp .60g	3	21¾	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	7	24¾	24¼	24¾	—
Do p 6	70	107	106½	106½	— ½
Am Distill	20	42½	41¾	42	— ⅜
Am Encaus Til	4	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
Am European ¼g	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Am Export L 3	3	39½	39½	39½	— 1
Am & For Pow	20	5¾	5½	5⅝	—
Do 6 p 4½k	11	103¾	102¾	103½	+ 1¼
Do 7 p 5½k	11	109¾	109½	109¾	+ ¼
Do 2 p	9	30¾	29¾	30	—
Am-Hawaii ss 3	43	4¾	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	194	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Do p 3	2	53½	53	53½	+ 1½
AmHomeP 2.40a	11	85	83	85	+ 2
Am Ice	28	10¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
Am Inv Ill .60	11	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 2½	20	50½	50½	50½	— ¼
Am Loco 1.05g	12	35¾	35¼	35¾	— ⅛
Do p 7	2	115¾	115¾	115¾	+ ¼
Am M & Fdy .80	15	30⅝	29⅝	30	— ⅛
Am Mach & Met 1	9	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Metal 1a	4	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 6	30	137	135	137	+ 2
Am Pow & Lt	30	8¾	8½	8½	—
Do p 5	2	88¼	88	88¼	+ ¼
Do 5 p	11	78¾	77⅞	78¾	+ ⅛
Am Rad&StS .40	77	17⅜	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill .80	23	24¼	24	24¼	—
Do p 4½	4.20	97½	95	97½	+ 2½
Am Safety Raz 3	26	25½	25	26	— ⅛
Am Seating ½g	1	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt&R 3a	10	62¾	61¾	62¼	— ⅜
Do p 7	1	169	168½	168½	—
Am Stl Fdrs	10	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	—
Am Stores 1	1	23	23	23	—
Am Sug Ref 3g	5	47½	47	47½	— ⅛
AmSumatTob 1a	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	—
Am T&T 9	27	152¾	152¼	152¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B 3	2	88¼	88¼	88¼	+
Do B 3a	8	90	89¾	90	—
Do p 6	30	157	157	157	—
Am TypFdrs ½g	4	19¾	19½	19¾	—
Am Viscose	11	63¾	62½	63½	+ ⅜
Am W Wks	33	18¼	17¾	18¼	—
Am Woolen	8	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
Do p 8k	1	118¼	118¼	118¼	—
AmZincL&S .10g	10	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Amsted Ind	1	75½	75½	75½	+ 1
AnacondaCop 2½	46	37⅞	37½	37⅞	— ⅛
Anacon W&C 1.80	51	50	50	50⅜	—
AnchHckGl .45g	1	38	38	38	—
AndersnClay .80g	1	40¾	40½	40½	—
Andes Cop	2	16	16	16	—
A P W Prod	1	6½	6½	6½	—
Arch-Dan-M	3	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Armour & Co	54	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Do pf	1	117½	117½	117½	—
Armstg Cork ⅝g	4	54½	54¼	54½	—
ArnoldConst ⅛	3	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Artloom Cor .40	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
AssdDryGds .85g	11	30⅞	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Do 1 p 6	10	128	128	128	—
Atch T&SF 6	11	113½	113½	113½	+ 2
Do p 5	3	113	113	113	—
Atl Coast Line	2	36½	36½	36½	— ½
Atl Refin 1½	14	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Atlas Cor ½	20	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	—
Atlas Powd 2½g	60	82½	82	82½	— ⅜
Atlas Tack 1.30g	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	9	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Do pf A 6k	2	105	105	105	— 2
Autocar Co 2f	1	20¼	20	20¼	—
Aviation Corp	100	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Avco 1.40	19	23½	23¼	23½	—
Bait & Ohio	70	23	22¾	23	—
Do p	17	35⅞	35	35⅞	—
Bangor & Aro	1	19	19	19	—
Do 6	30	72¼	71¾	72¼	—
Barber Asph 1	7	38⅛	36½	38⅛	+ 2⅛
Barker p 2.50	10	83	83	83	—
Barnsdll Oil .80	28	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	—
Bart In Wks .40	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Bath Iron 1.60	15	45⅛	45	45⅛	— ⅛
Beech Aire 1e	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pk 4a	1	126	126	126	+ 2
Belding-Hem .80	8	18	17	18	+ ⅛
Bell Aire Sup	19	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Bell Howell	1	22½	22½	22½	—
Bendix Aviat 3	5	60¾	59¾	60⅜	—
BeneIndLn 1.20a	13	26¾	25¾	25¾	— 1
Best & Co 1	9	27	27	27	—
Best & Foods 1	9	23½	22¾	23	—
Beth Steel 6	10	91¾	91	91	—
Do p 7	1	144½	144½	144½	— 2
Bigelow-Sanf 2	2	69	69	69	— 1½
Black&Dck 1.60	20	28⅜	28	28⅜	—
Blaw-Knox .60	9	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	—
Bloomingdl .80	10	28	26	26	—
Boeing Airpl 1g	49	26	25	26	—
Bon Ami B 3½	2	62	62	62	—
Bond Stores .35g	27	32⅜	32	32⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	3	154	153	154	+ ½
Borden 1.20g	33	41	40¾	41	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	7	51¾	51¼	51¼	— ⅜
Boston & Maine	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—
Bradley Airw .60	11	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
BridgeportB .45g	14	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—
Briggs Mfg 2	12	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ⅛
Briggs&Strat 2	1	47½	47½	47½	—
Bristol-Myers 2	1	63	63	63	—
BrlynUnG 1.15g	6	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balk 1	4	34½	34½	34½	—
Bucyrus-Erie .45g	20	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg ⅝	7	24¼	24	24¼	—
Do p 5	2.60	94	93¾	94	+ ¼
Budd Wheel .45g	8	20	19¾	20	—
Bullard Co 1½g	4	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
BulovaWatch 1	3	33¾	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
Burlgt Mills 1b	17	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Do p 4	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ¼
BurrAddMach .40	36	9¾	9½	9¾	—
BushTermin .30g	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Butler Bros .60	11	24⅜	24½	24½	—
Do p 4½	1	107	107	107	+ ½
ButteCop&Z ⅛e	17	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
Byers A M Co ⅛g	25	23½	23	23½	+ 1
Do p	1	99½	99½	99½	—
Byron Jackson 1a	4	29⅛	28¾	29¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing 1½	1	36	36	36	—
Callahan Z-Lead	11	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—
Calumet&Hec .40g	28	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	—
Campbell W&C 4	1	45	44½	44½	— ⅛
Can Dry Ale 1	9	9¾	9½	9¾	—
Do p 4½	10	125¼	125¼	125¼	—
CanadPacific 1¼g	70	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	—
Cannon Mills 5	1	58	58	58	—
Capitol A-A 2	3	15⅛	15	15½	— ⅛
Carc C & O 5	80	127	125	127	— 2
CarpenterStl 1¾g	2	40½	40	40½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	30	23	22	23	— ⅛
Case J I Co 7	20	42½	42	42	— ⅛
CaseJI Co 1.20p	5	68½	68¼	68½	+ ⅛
CaterpilTrac 1¾g	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	—
Celanese Corp 2	12	54½	53	54	—
Celotex Corp	12	20¼	20	20¼	—
Do p 1	7	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Cent Aguirre 1½	7	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	13	8¾	8½	8¾	—
Cent R R N J	8	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
CenturyRM .60a	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	—
Cerro de Pas 5	3	41¾	41¼	41¾	—
Certain-teed	29	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	—
Do p 6	50	110	110	110	—
Chain Belt 1	1	30	29½	30	+ 1
ChesCorp¼a .40	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Chesa & Ohio 3b	29	57⅞	57¼	57⅝	—
Chi & E Ill	4	9¼	8¾	9¼	—
Do A 1g	10	20½	20½	20½	—
Chi Grt West	4	9¼	8¾	9¼	—
Chi Mail Ord	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
ChiMStP&P wi	250	27½	25⅝	26⅜	— ⅛
Do p wi	71	41¾	39¾	41¼	— ⅜
ChiMailOrder .60	1	31¾	31	31¼	—
Chi & N W 3g	47	44⅞	43⅝	44	— ⅛
Do p 5	23	70⅜	69¾	70⅛	—
Chi Pneu Tool 2	2	28½	28½	28½	—
Chi Yell Cab 1	1	19½	19½	19½	—
ChicasahaCoal 1	1	8	8	8	—
Chicago Corp	15	7	6¾	7	—
Chrysler Corp 3	10	125¼	124½	125¼	+ 1
C I T Finan 2	1	54⅜	54⅞	54⅞	— ⅛
CityIce&Fu 1.20	12	23¼	23	23½	— ⅛
City Stores .60	8	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	—
Clark Equip 3	2	59	58⅞	59	+ 1
Clev Graph Br 1	2	30	30	30	—
Do pf 5	10	108	108	108	— 2
ClevMotlyb 1.20a	26	41½	40¾	41½	—
Cluett Peabody 2	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 3a	3	181	181	182	—
Colgate-Palm-P 1	5	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Do 3.50	20	102¾	102¾	102¾	—
Collins & Aik 1	9	45¼	44½	45¼	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir 1	24	31¼	30¾	31¼	—
Col & South 1 p	50	33	33	33	—
ColBrosAir .20g	4	43¼	43	43¼	+ ⅛
ColumG&El .20g	74	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Do 6 p 6	6	107	107	107	+ 1¼
Do 5 p 5	30	105½	105	105¾	—
ColumPict .50b	6	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	5	40⅞	40⅜	40⅝	—
Coml Credit 2	7	50	49¾	49¾	+ ¼
Do p 4.25	10	106⅜	106⅛	106⅜	—
ComlSolvents 1.50g	19	19	18⅜	18⅞	— ⅛
CommSolvInd1.40	13	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Commwlth&South	251	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+
Do 5k	3	110⅜	110⅛	110⅜	+ ⅛
CondeNast 1.25g	2	34	34	34	—
Congolm-Natin	3	37¾	37⅜	37¾	—
Consol Cigar 2	1	40	40	40	—
Do p 4.75	80	102	101½	102	+ ⅛
ConCopperm .10g	22	5	5	5	—
ConsEdison 1.60	34	32¾	32½	32⅝	—
Do pf 5	2	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼
Consol Film Ind	9	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Do p 75k	1	81½	81½	81½	—
Cons Laundries 1	2	13	13	13	—
Cons Nat Gas 1a	13	40¼	39¾	40¼	+ ⅜
ConsolRCuba p	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Cons Vultee 2	18	24	23⅜	23½	— ¼
Do p 1.25	7	29¼	28½	28½	+
Consoln Coal 1	3	23	22½	23	—
ConsPow p 4.50	90	114¾	113½	114¾	+ 1¼

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
ContCorp 1.50g	3	33¾	33¼	33¼	—
ContCont Bak .50g	67	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can 1	4	49	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅛
ContDiaFib .30g	7	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a	5	56¾	56	56	—
ContMotors .60g	90	15⅛	14½	15⅛	+ ⅛
ContOilDel 1.60	44	35½	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Cont Steel 2	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Copper-Bess 1	4	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Do p 3	80	52	52	52	—
Copperweld Stl .80	10	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Do p 2.50	10	52¼	52¼	52¼	—
Corn Exch 2.40.2.10	61	60¼	60¼	61	+ 1
CornMotors .60g	90	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
Corn Prod 3.60	18	69¼	68	69¼	— ⅜
Do p 7	20	168	166½	168	+ 1½
Cornell-DuBd .80	11	20	19½	19¾	— ⅛
CorningGlass .25g	11	36⅝	36	36¼	+ ⅜
Do p 3.50	30	106	105¼	106	+ 1
Coty Inc .15g	8	9½	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Coty Internat	10	4½	4¼	4½	— ⅛
Crane Co 1	11	40¾	39⅞	39⅞	—
Cream of Wh1.60	2	29	28⅞	28⅞	—
Crosley Corp 1	1	38	38	38	—
CrownCrk&S1.25g	25	46¼	45	45½	+ 1
CrownZellerbach 1	8	27⅜	26⅞	27⅜	+ ⅜
Do p 5	21.90	105⅜	105	105½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel 3e	8	48	47¼	47⅞	— ⅛
Do p 5	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	—
Cuba R R p	2	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Cuban-AmSug 1g	8	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pk 1.20a	13	33⅞	33¼	33½	+ ¼
CunecPress 1.80b	2	47⅜	47¼	47⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishing 5	21	20⅝	20	20⅝	—
Do p 7	1.70	154	152	152	— 1
Do pr p 3a	4	73½	73¼	73½	+ 1
Curt-Wright .75e	67	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Do A 2	6	24⅜	24½	24⅜	—
Davega Stores 1	2	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem 1	6	21¼	21¼	21⅜	—
DaytonP&L p 4½	10	110¼	110½	110½	—
Decca Rec 1.20a	1	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅜
Deere & Co 1½e	25	43¾	43	43¾	—
Do p 1.40	6	36⅞	36½	36⅞	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson 4	7	43½	43	43	— ⅛
Del L & West 38	3	13½	13½	13⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Ed 1.20	19	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	—
Detroit Int Br 1	1	66¼	66¼	66¼	—
Devoe&R A 1a.5.20	65	64½	62½	62½	— 3¼
Do rt	89.90	1	1	1	—
Diam Match 1½	3	39½	39	39½	—
Do p 3	1	84	84	84	—
Diam T Mot 1a	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
DistC-Seag 2.25h	13	64¾	63½	63½	—
Dixie Cup ½g	4	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Do A 2½	1	47½	47½	47½	—
Diehler-Jarv ⅝g	7	27⅞	27½	27½	—
Dome Mns 1.20h	15	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Douglas Airc 5e	4	91½	90¼	90¼	—
Dow Chem 3	1	144	144	144	—
Dresser Ind 1.20	31	31¼	31¼	31¼	—
Dunhill Int	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
du P de N 3½g	6	186½	186	186	—
Eagle-Pich .60c	11	19¼	18⅞	19	—
Eastern Air L 1	17	86	84	85¾	—
East G Stl ¼g	1	21¼	21½	21½	—
East Kodak 6	2	196¾	196¼	196¼	+ ¼
Easton Mfg 3	1	66¼	66¼	66¼	—
Eaton Prod .30g	13	30	29¼	30	—
Do p 4½	50	108	108	108	+ 1
Edis Bros Strs 1	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	6	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	—
El Auto-Lite 3	7	62¾	62¼	62¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat 1g	27	17⅞	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅛
El&Mus Ind .09g	13	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
El Power & Lt	18	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Do 6 p	2	2131	130½	130½	+ 1
Do 7 p	7	142½	142	142	—
El Storage Bat 2	2	49	48¾	49	—
E Paso N G 2.40	4	43¼	43¼	43½	—
Emerson El M 1	34	24¾	24	24¾	— ⅛
*Emer Rad&P .60	9	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Endicott-John 3	1	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+
Do p 4	10	104	104	104	—
Eng Pub Service 3g	31	31½	30½	31½	+ ⅛
Do 5 p 5	1	101	101	101	+
Do 5½ p 5½	10	101⅜	101¼	101⅜	+ ⅛
Do 6 p 6	40	104½	104¼	104½	—
Equit Off Bld	261	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Erie R R p	17	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ⅛
Eureka V Cl	3	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ⅛
EvansProducts ½	2	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	2	53¾	53½	53¾	—
Exchg TrCtf1B 1½s	20	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Fairb Morse 1a	1	58	58	58	—
Farns Tel & Rad	28	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac ⅝g	5	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Do 5 p 5.50	1	104	104	104	—
Fed Mtge&S 2	3	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Fed M Truck .40	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Fed D Strs 1½	9	40¼	40	40¼	— ⅛
Do p 4¼	20	103¾	103⅝	103¾	—
Ferro Enam 1	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
F P F Ins 1.60a	1	59	59	59	+ ¼
Firestone T&R 2	4	63½	63	63½	—
First N Strs 2½	3	58	55	56	—
Flintkote Co .10	13	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Florence Stove 2	1	51	51	51	—
Florsh Shoe A 2	1	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl p	20	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	—
Fair Stkyds 1	1	24	24	24	—
Food Mch 1.15B	7	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Foot Wheeler 1a	8	35⅝	35¼	35¼	—
Wo 6 p 1½	20	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
FranciscoSug ½e	26	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Frepor Publish	2	40¼	40	40¼	—
Fruehauf T 1.60	32	63	59	62¾	— 4⅛
Do 1 p	20	68¼	68¼	68¼	— 1½
Gabriel Co .20g	3	9	9	9	—
GamewellCo ⅝g	5	19⅞	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Do p 1.20	1	19	19	19	+
Gamewell Co ⅝g	5	19⅞	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denvr 1	7	20	19¾	20	—
Do p 3	70	71	71	71	+ 2¼
Gar Wood Ind 1	3	11¼	11	11¼	—
Gaylord Cont 1	1	28	28	28	—
Gen Am 1 2.32e	16	18½	18¼	18⅜	—
Gen Am Tr 2½	6	60	59½	60	—
Gen Amer Inv 1	1	30	30	30	—
Gen Baking .60a	31	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	—
Gen Bronze .80	6	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Gen Cable	16	12¼	11¾	12¼	—
Do A	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	—
Gen Electric	91	30⅛	29¾	30⅛	—
Gen Foods 1.60	16	50¾	49½	49½	— ⅜
Gen Motors 3	43	73¾	73¼	73¾	—
Gen Out Adv ⅛g	3	20	19¾	20	—
Gen Outdoor Ad	1	20	20	20	—
Gen Pr Ink .40	13	15¾	15	15¾	—
Gen Pub Service	11	3	3	3	—
Gen Ry Sig ⅝g	4	39	38¾	39	—
Do p 5	140	140	140	140	+ 2
Gen Real & Util	83	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Gen Refract .60g	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	—
Gen Shoe 1	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Gen Steel Ca 1.30	11	24¾	24½	24¾	—
Gen Tl 1.60	4	63¾	63¼	63¾	—
Gen Time Inst 1	8	35	34	35	—
Gen T & Rub 1	5	32¾	32⅜	32¾	+ ⅛
Gillette S R 1	36	19¾	19¼	19¾	—
Do p 5	2	102¾	102¾	102¾	—
Gimbel Bros 1	23	36½	34⅜	36¼	+ 1⅛
Do p 4½	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	—
Glidden Co 1.20g	17	34⅜	33¾	34¾	+
Do p 3.50	1	92	92	92	—
Goebel Brew .20	10	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf 1½	6	34	33¾	34	—
Goodrich B F 2	9	67¼	66¼	67¼	—
Do p 5	2	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R 13	11	61	60¾	61	—
Goth Hosiery ⅛g	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
Graham-P Mot	236	9¾	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
Granby C M .10	11	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Grand Un .05g	20	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Granite City 1.75g	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Grant W T 2½g

WILSON FLAYS UNIONS' USE OF POWER FOR ILL

Worker and Public Both Neglected

Monopolistic power is being used by unions as a tool of aggression to promote industrial strife rather than to safeguard the rights and equities of workmen, Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Motors corporation, said yesterday. He spoke before the Executives' Club of Chicago in the Hotel Sherman. Public interest is being completely overlooked in the present labor situation, he said.

Charles E. Wilson

"The idea that a few thousand truck drivers can shut off the gasoline supply of the people; that a few thousand elevator operators can keep hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers from going to their work; that the stockholders and management of a big utility company, and their employes, could engage in economic warfare and shut off the light and power of one of our big cities certainly cannot be tolerated in modern society," Wilson asserted.

Demands Rule of Reason

"The rule of reason must be substituted for the rule of force, especially when the public interest is at stake. Sound procedures for solving such problems must be worked out without jeopardizing the fundamental rights and responsibilities of all parties involved."

Wilson touched briefly on the labor status of his own company. General Motors recently was warned by officials of the CIO United Automobile Workers that it was to be the target of a strike designed to break the company unless it met the union demands.

"Our auto plants are about ready to go," he said. "We would like to have been better prepared for peace, but the war requirements for men and material did not make this possible. We turned out a few cars of each of our makes this week, but the plants of many of our important suppliers are closed by strikes. We will soon run out of necessary parts.

Producing Ability Questioned

"The threat has been made that following the strike vote, which is to be taken Oct. 24, all General Motors plants will be closed and General Motors and its employes made a victim of the union's new labor blockade policy. Our current problem is not only how much will cars cost and then sell for, but whether we will be able to produce any cars at all for many months."

Wilson said that the high wages which prevailed during the war created a synthetic prosperity which could not have continued had the war lasted much longer. It is not possible for business to follow the course of the government in spending more than it takes in. Nor can the country solve its financial problems by juggling its money.

"During the war we accepted the draft, hard work, high taxes, restriction of business and of job opportunities, rationing, all of the regimentation, dictatorship, if I may call it that, required to focus the whole nation's effort on the single objective of winning the war," Wilson recalled. "Now we face the reorganization of all our activities for peace time living.

Which Road to Travel?

"The big question is which road will we take? Are we going back to a free system, regulated by competition, to our American conception of the state being the servant of the people?

"Or are we going to accept a big change in our institutions? Are we going to go in for government planning and an American version of collectivism somewhere between communism and fascism? Are we going to continue to increase the power of the federal government? Are we, the people, going to be servants of the state instead of the state being the servant of the people?"

Pricing Slows Hughes Tool Reconversion

BY ANTHONY WIRRY
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Houston, Tex., Oct. 5—The Hughes Tool company, large producer of oil well drilling equipment, today disclosed that its return to peace operations is retarded by regulations of the office of price administration, wage demands, a man power shortage, and high taxes.

Noah Dietrich, executive vice president, gave this appraisal of the company's reconversion progress today to newspaper men touring the country by air to learn how quickly industry is resuming peace time production and what obstacles it faces.

Dietrich said the OPA had not permitted any increase in prices despite the rise in materials and labor costs. This condition has reduced profits "substantially" and compelled the company to seek ways to reduce production costs. The company is planning another appeal to the OPA.

New Wage Demand Made

Complicating the price factor, the CIO Steel Workers' union yesterday presented a demand for a wage increase of 25 cents an hour, or $2 a day, Dietrich said.

About 2,000 workers, mostly skilled machinists, are needed to put the company on a full peace time production basis. It is not so much a question of finding help as finding "the right kind of help," Dietrich said.

He urged a substantial reduction in or repeal of the excess profits tax, asserting that industry had been exploited in the past and must be permitted to retain more of its earnings if it is to expand and provide more employment.

Hughes' production is 50 per cent above 1940 levels and is expected to hold there for at least three years. The company expects to sell large amounts of equipment both in foreign countries where oil wells were wrecked during the war and to domestic producers.

Seek to Find New Sources

United States oil companies drew heavily on their reserves to meet large war demands, and exploratory drilling is at an all time peak because all are trying to find new sources, Dietrich said.

Hughes Tool produces 70 per cent of the oil industry's rock drilling bits and has started a 5 million dollar expansion and improvement program. Pre-war employment of 4,500 workers is to be doubled. The program does not include the use of two closed war plants which were operated for the government.

Howard Hughes Jr., who also operates aviation and motion picture companies, is president of the company.

UNION PACIFIC'S 81 MILLION BOND ISSUE APPROVED

The Union Pacific railroad yesterday was authorized by the interstate commerce commission to issue $81,602,000 of refunding mortgage bonds to be sold at 103.3599 and interest. Proceeds would be used to redeem a similar amount of refunding mortgage bonds. The Seaboard Air Line railway was authorized to issue $3,810,000 of equipment trust certificates to help finance purchase of 14 diesel locomotives and 30 passenger cars.

Halsey, Stuart & Co., was the only bidder for $2,610,000 of Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad equipment trust certificates. Bidding 98.27 for a 2 per cent coupon, it will reoffer at prices to yield from 1 to 2½ per cent, depending on maturity.

Stockholders of Continental Bank and Trust Company of New York will vote Oct. 30 on a directors' proposal to increase capital stock to 5 million dollars from 4 millions by issuance of a 25 per cent stock dividend. Each stockholder would receive one share of $10 par capital stock for each four shares held.

SEARS, BUTLER SALES DECREASE FROM YEAR AGO

Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Butler Brothers yesterday reported September sales were below year ago volume. Sears' sales totaled $81,756,568, off 8.8 per cent. However, volume in the first eight months of its fiscal year, beginning Feb. 1, was $622,020,573, up 2.1 per cent from a year ago. Butler Brothers sales were $9,033,149, down 9.31 per cent. Volume in the first nine months was $87,099,499, up 1 per cent.

General Motors Leases Government Plane Plant

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5 (AP)—The government owned North American Aviation, Inc., plant at Kansas City, Kas., has been leased to General Motors corporation, war department officials said today. It was said the army air forces had approved the lease with the provision that no major structural changes would be made in the plant.

DECISION ON 'L' FARE INCREASE DELAYED BY LEGAL TECHNICALITY

Prospects for an immediate boost of elevated railroad fares from 10 cents to 12 were thwarted yesterday when Judge Elmer J. Schnackenberg in Circuit court held that he could not enter a decree based on a mandate of the Illinois Supreme court that decided the company was entitled to a fare increase sufficient to cover operating expense.

The judge said that the case would have to be assigned to a judge by Chief Justice Robert J. Dunne. Attorneys representing the "L," the state, the city of Chicago, and the office of price administration agreed to go before Judge Dunne next Thursday and ask for the assignment.

It was explained that any judge of the court could enter the decree if its findings were not opposed, but that a regular assignment was necessary because the state, city, and OPA were opposing the "L" proposal.

Attorneys in the case are Herbert M. Johnson and David Watts for the elevated; William H. Sexton and James J. Danaher for the city, Assistant Atty. Gen. William C. Wines for the commerce commission, and Harry Booth for OPA.

Judge Igoe, in charge of the surface and elevated lines in bankruptcy, will hold a hearing Monday on the proposal of the Chicago transit authority to purchase the surface lines. At the same time, the surface lines will ask permission to get bids on 400 street cars and 480 buses.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market as quoted by the department of agriculture:

Apples, bu, mid-western	$4.50	to	$4.72
Beans, bu, Ill.	3.00	to	3.50
Beets, bunch, Ill.	.02½	to	.03½
Cabbage, cr, Ill.	.75	to	1.00
Carrots, bunch, Ill.	.03	to	.04
Cauliflower, cr, Mich.	1.50	to	1.75
Celary, ½ cr, Mich.	2.50	to	2.75
Cucumbers, bu, Cal.	5.00	to	6.00
Lettuce, cr, west			†5.12
Onions, sack, Ill., yellow	1.50	to	1.75
Peas, bu, Cal.			4.49
Peppers, bu, Ill.	.50	to	1.25
Radishes, bunch, Ill.	.05	to	.07
Tomatoes, lugs, Cal.	3.75	to	4.25
*Lemons, box, Cal.			†7.08
*Oranges, box, Cal.	3.07	to	†5.81

*Auction sale. †Ceiling.

STORE SALES

[000 omitted]
September

	1945	1944	Pct. chgs.
Butler Brothers	$ 9,033	$ 9,960	— 9.3
Grant W T.	13,345	15,460	—13.6
Lerner	6,969	6,880	+ 1.3
McCrory	5,128	5,827	—12.0
Newberry J J.	7,600	7,593	+ 0.1
Sears, Roebuck	81,756	89,663	— 8.8
Woolworth F W	35,731	37,539	— 4.8

STRIKES SNARL RECONVERSION, ASSERTS KRUG

Nullify Optimistic Industry Plans

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5 (AP)—Labor-management disputes are snarling reconversion and threaten to nullify optimistic plans of industry, Chairman Krug of the war production board warned today. Unless the widespread wage disputes are cleared up within three weeks, this year's production goals will be thrown out of kilter, he told a news conference.

Krug, whose resignation goes into effect when WPB is dissolved Nov. 3, also predicted that coal for steel and other industrial use may have to be "strictly rationed" if mine strikes continue.

Plans Based on Free Action

A WPB spot check of 59 industries showed that 1,222 companies expected to boost civilian production from 51 per cent of the 1939 rate last August and 60 per cent in September, to 153 per cent in December and 238 per cent by June. This outlook, he emphasized, was based on freedom from wage and price difficulties.

"But it's silly to talk about reconversion with the strike situation what it is," Krug said. "You can't draw any optimism from this report because of the inability of management and labor to work out their differences.

"The automobile industry is all equipped and ready to go. It isn't going because of very serious wage differences."

Warns of Price Difficulties

Krug said it was paradoxical that the job of getting plants cleared and war contracts settled had progressed so well, only to have the "strike situation tying everything up."

Settlement of the wage disputes, he added, may well be followed by price difficulties in some industries.

"I presume that wage increases would necessitate some price increases," said Krug, naming the steel industry as one which probably would need a price increase if wages were raised.

ART FIRM BUYS 7 STORY BUILDING ON MICHIGAN AV.

Findlay Art Galleries, Inc., yesterday bought from the Karpen estate the seven story Karpen building, 318-20 S. Michigan av., for $575,000 and will occupy the first three floors. The upper four floors have been leased to Continental Casualty company for 25 years at a minimum term rental of $500,000. A $290,000 10 year 4 per cent loan was negotiated by C. Robert Lazerus, president of Mortgage corporation, for the new owner.

A modernization program to cost about $200,000 provides for air conditioning of the building. The Michigan av. facade will be rebuilt from a modern design by Architect Harper Richards, and will be flood lighted.

Large plate glass windows will be installed in the second and third floors so that illuminated paintings may be shown by the Findlay Galleries to Michigan av. passers-by.

Continental Casualty will pay an annual rental for the four upper floors of $20,000 plus 50 per cent of any increase above the 1944 taxes of $9,793.

Investors' Guide

[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]

Saturday, Oct. 6, 1945
[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

STEADY DIVIDEND PAYER

Please give me information on General American Transportation corporation's earnings trend and financial position.—N. T.

Owning more than 55,000 frate cars—tank, refrigerator, live stock, and other types—which it leases to shippers and railroads, General American is also a large manufacturer of frate cars. Among additional activities are the operation of seaboard storage terminals; erection of storage tanks and other heavy welded and riveted containers; and pre-cooling of fresh fruit and vegetable shipments.

The company's varied manufacturing includes production of steel and aluminum pressure vessels; machinery and other equipment for chemical, food, paper, and other industries; plastics and their products, and motor coaches.

Car leasing contributes relative stability to earnings, and the company went thru the 1930s' depression with a minimum profit of $1,638,962 in 1932. Since 1936, the common share earnings have keep within a range of $2.91 [in 1938] and $4.11 [in 1940]. Large growth in sales and other income during the war was offset in part by increase in taxes. In the last four years net income per share was: 1944, $3.05; 1943, $3.84; 1942, $3.27; 1941, $3.75.

Common dividends have been paid each year subsequent to 1918. Payments from 1936 thru 1944 averaged about $2.65. The 1944 rate was $2.50, and $1.87½ has been paid so far in 1945. Outstanding are 1,041,594 shares. Funded debt, steadily reduced in recent years, was $17,909,500 last Dec. 31; current assets, $34,435,000; current liabilities, $13,676,000.

Failure Record at 80 Year Low

Offer to Buy Pullman Co. Filed by Otis

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 5 (AP)—Otis & Co., Cleveland, O., filed an offer in United States District court today to purchase the entire capital stock of the Pullman company, serving agent for the Pullman sleeping car industry. The purchase price is about 75 million dollars, an Otis spokesman said.

Pullman, Inc., the parent organization, which owns all the capital stock in the Pullman company and Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company, was ordered by a federal court decree in May, 1944, to divest itself of one of its two large subsidiaries.

Asks Hearing on Offer

The Otis company last Aug. 27 filed a petition asking leave of the federal court to present an offer. It also filed a motion asking a hearing on the offer to approve the transaction.

The divestment order was made by the court after it was alleged that Pullman, Inc., was a combination in restraint of trade under the Sherman anti-trust laws.

Two weeks ago, Otis said it had agreed to assume all labor and other contracts between the Pullman company and its employes if its purchase was granted.

Otis & Co. is a part of a group composed of Robert R. Young, railroad magnate, and other associates.

THREE GROUPS INTERESTED

The Otis & Co. offer for Pullman company was from one of three groups reported interested in the sleeping car services. Willard F. Rockwell, chairman of four Pennsylvania and Detroit companies, headed a group which last Aug. 31 said it may seek to purchase Pullman. This group included Timken-Detroit Axle company, Hupp Motor Car corporation, Standard Steel Spring company, and Pittsburgh Equitable Meter company.

Pullman, Inc., last May 12 offered its subsidiary to the railroads as a group for 75 million dollars.

CLOSE BIG PART OF NAVY ORDERS WITHOUT COST

Of 4,500 navy war contracts, representing about 350 million dollars, cut back as of V-J day in the Chicago area, approximately 3,000 will be disposed of without cost to the government, W. John Kenney, navy department executive, said yesterday. He is deputy to the assistant secretary of the navy and heads a team of navy reconversion officials visiting Chicago and other production centers.

Of the remaining 1,500 cases which involve claims by contractors for work done or materials purchased, more than 80 per cent was said to be on the way to settlement.

Kenney and other navy executives urged contractors who have not filed inventories and settlement proposals for canceled contracts to do so at once to avoid an expected jam early next year.

CANFIELD OIL'S OWNERS TO VOTE ON MERGER PLAN

Cleveland, O., Oct. 5 (AP)—A proposed merger of Standard Oil Company of Ohio and Canfield Oil company, Cleveland refiner and distributor, awaits the decision of Canfield stockholders, officials of the companies said today.

Canfield stockholders vote later this month on a plan under which Standard would buy substantially all properties and assets of their company.

Financial sources said they understood Standard offered a half share of its new preferred stock and three shares of its $10 par common for one share of Canfield common.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]

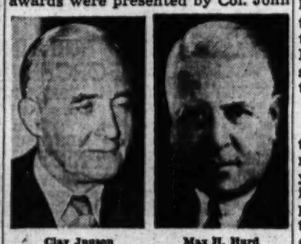
	Oct. 3, 1945	Oct. 4, 1944
TOTAL DEBT	$363,398,790	$311,012,344
DECR'SE IN DAY	105,452	
Receipts	91,323	95,230
Expenditures	149,446	233,693
Balance	15,400,747	14,239,167
Customs rec for mo	4,010	3,373
Rec fiscal year	11,153,137	10,833,721
Exp fiscal year	23,483,064	25,121,763
Excess of exp	12,329,926	14,288,042
Gold assets	20,072,460	20,824,393

INVESTING COMPANIES

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	5.84	6.38
Amer Business Shares	4.69	5.13
Boston Fund	22.56	24.26
Century Shares Trust	32.89	35.37
Chemical Fund	11.89	12.87
Dividend Shares	1.62	1.78
Eaton & Howell Bal	25.66	27.44
Fidelity Fund	25.60	27.57
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	31.62	34.65
General Investors Trust	6.22	6.28
Geo Putnam Fund	16.29	17.52
Group Secur rail stocks	6.43	7.07
Do rail equipments	5.75	6.33
Do steel shares	5.64	6.21
Incorporated Investors	30.02	32.33
Keystone Custodian Fund, B3	19.60	21.50
Do B4	10.73	11.80
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.14	10.05
Massachusetts Investors Trust	27.90	30.00
Do 2d fund	14.24	15.31
National Investors	11.05	11.95
Nat Sec indust stk series	8.25	9.18
Nation-wide balanced fund	15.49	16.63
N Y Stocks steel series	8.49	9.34
Do rail equipments	9.91	10.89
Selected American Shares	13.40	14.61
State Street Investment	58.50	61.50
Union Bond Fund B	21.06	23.02
Do C	8.58	9.69
Wellington Fund	19.75	21.54

People and Events

Max H. Hurd, chairman of the price adjustment board of the Chicago ordnance district, and Clay Judson, a board member, yesterday received war department awards for meritorious civilian service. The awards were presented by Col. John



Clay Judson — Max H. Hurd

Slezak. Hurd is president of the Rotary Club of Chicago and former executive vice president of Link-Belt company. Judson is a member of the law firm of Wilson and McIlvaine.

J. D. White has been appointed consultant in the Chicago branch of the Crucible Steel Company of America, and will be replaced as manager of the Chicago branch by E. K. Streeter, former Milwaukee branch manager. White has been with Crucible for more than 50 years.

Capt. Charles H. Lewis Jr., recently released from the army, has been named forestry agent in the first appointment of its kind for the Illinois Central railroad. Lewis will advise farmers on the marketing of lumber and will work to encourage scientific growing and cutting.

Charles H. Lewis Jr.

Dr. Edward U. Condon, associate director of Westinghouse Electric corporation research laboratories, will discuss atomic power before a meeting of the Western Society of Engineers Monday in the Builders' club.

A clinic on the problems of distribution will be held Thursday in the Hotel Sherman under the auspices of the Illinois Manufacturers association. Thomas B. Freeman, president of Butler Brothers, is among scheduled speakers.

Harold J. Newman, personnel department manager of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, has been appointed assistant cashier.

E. A. Murray, assistant sales manager of the manufacturers products department in the Chicago sales office of the American Steel and Wire company, has been promoted to manager of that department.

STANDARD GAS' SUBSIDIARY SALE HALTED BY SEC

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 5 (AP)—The securities and exchange commission today denied Standard Gas and Electric company permission to sell its entire investment in a Mexican subsidiary on the ground that Standard failed to maintain "competitive conditions."

Standard proposed to sell 50,000 shares of Empresa de Servicios Publicos de Los Estados Mexicanos, S. A., a wholly owned subsidiary, and an open account indebtedness of $428,495 to William Rosenblatt, New York, for $640,000. Rosenblatt acted as agent for a Mexican financial corporation.

The commission ruled that competitive conditions were not maintained, that the transaction be erased, and orderly sale procedure be followed.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Sixteen Weeks Ended Aug. 19	1945	Net Income 1944
Camp Pap & Fibre	$ 527,044	$ 611,435
Per share	.53	.73
Six Months Ended July 31		
Schwitzer-Cummins	253,372	178,756
Per share	1.75	1.23
Fiscal Year Ended June 30		
Yates-Amer Mach	127,949	374,001

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	—Yesterday— Bid	Asked	—Oct. 4— Bid	Asked
Amer National	260	270	260	270
Chicago Title	300	310	297	303
City National	211	217	211	217
Cont'l Illinois	115	117½	114	116½
First National	330	337	324	330
Harris Trust	385	400	385	400
Industrial Nat'l	50	53	50	53
La Salle National	175	185	175	185
Merchandise Natl	425	460	425	460
Northern Trust	750	775	745	770

WANTED:
MANUFACTURER TO BUILD SMALL FARM IMPLEMENTS FOR NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION.
ADDRESS S P 191, TRIBUNE

EXPECT RECORD IN CONVENTION LIST NEXT YEAR

Navy Pier Sought for Meetings

Chicago's convention facilities will house a record number of meetings in 1946 if the rate at which convention planning organizations are setting dates for their first post-war gatherings is any indication, Sherman J. Sexton, president of Chicago Convention bureau, said yesterday.

By the middle of next year more than 700 large groups probably will have met in Chicago, with prospects that the full year will show more than 1,200, Sexton said. Prior to Pearl Harbor Chicago averaged slightly under 900 conventions and trade shows annually.

Navy Pier Is Needed

Tho Chicago has led for more than a decade all other cities in the number of conventions entertained yearly, much of its success in "rapidly regaining" its big trade show prominence depends upon how soon the navy turns back Navy pier for civilian use and when the International Amphitheater will be vacated by the army, he said.

"Altho with the Chicago Stadium, Coliseum, and Chicago Arena, the city boasts a group of large halls capable of meeting almost any trade show need, many important industrial groups prefer to hold their displays on Navy pier because of its lake front location," Sexton said. "The fact that officers representing the navy indicate that they may not vacate the pier before next July 1 is naturally causing some concern to those organizations that would like to meet on the pier in the earlier months of 1946.

Committee to Seek Action

"In like fashion, possibility that the Amphitheater will be in army hands until late spring also is a drawback."

Sexton said a special committee composed of hotel and bureau officials had been appointed to ascertain what steps may be possible in freeing the pier at an earlier date. Recently bureau representatives asked Mayor Kelly to urge speedy return to the city of the pier, held by the navy since July 1, 1941.

Among organizations seeking early pier dates are five whose individual out of town delegate attendance in Chicago pre-war days usually exceeded 10,000, he said.

BOOST CEILING NEXT WEEK ON PRICE OF HOGS

Hog price ceilings will be raised next week at 23 markets thruout the country, it was learned yesterday. Eight markets, including Chicago, will get a 10 cents a hundred pounds increase, the maximum for any market, and 15 points will be permitted to boost their ceiling 5 cents. The new ceilings were scheduled to become effective next Friday, but may be granted earlier in the week, it was said.

The arrival of more 1945 spring pigs yesterday swelled total receipts in Chicago to 9,000, including direct shipments to packers. Buyers paid the $14.75 ceiling for most barrows and gilts, and $14 for all packing sows and stags.

Only 2,500 cattle arrived, including 1,000 shipped directly to packers. Steady prices were paid, quality considered.

The lamb trade remained unchanged, equal to the highest price level since the middle of August.

GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE MIXED IN LIGHTER TRADE

Grain futures prices were mixed in lighter trade yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. With cash wheat selling at ceiling prices and futures slightly under the maximum, selling orders disclosed little support, altho December and May were up ⅞ cent a bushel at ne time.

Heavy selling by a commission house with southwestern connections caused a reaction late, and closing trades were ⅛ higher to ⅛ lower. Corn closed ⅛ higher to ⅛ lower, oats ⅛ higher to ⅛ lower, rye ⅛ to ⅝ lower, and barley unchanged to ¼ lower.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable	Stock of record
Brew Corp of A, 62½c q	Dec 10	Nov 24
Cudahy Pack, 30c spe	Oct 29	Oct 17
Exco Products, 30c	Nov 1	Oct 15
Franklin Strs, 15c q	Oct 22	Oct 13
Do, 5c extra	Oct 22	Oct 13
General Shoe, 25c q	Oct 31	Oct 15
Interstate Bak, p, 50c arr	Oct 26	Oct 16
May Dept Stores, 42½c	Dec 1	Nov 15
McGraw Electric, 25c q	Nov 1	Oct 13
MichG&El 7% pr lien, $1.75	Nov 1	Oct 15
Do, $6 pr lien, $1.50	Nov 1	Oct 15
Do, $6 p, $1.50	Nov 1	Oct 15
Do, 6% p, $1.50	Nov 1	Oct 15
MonogaP, 4.4% p, $1.10 init q	Nov 1	Oct 15
Sun Ray Drug, 20c	Nov 1	Oct 15
United Wallp pr p, $1.50 q	Dec 1	Nov 20

q—Quarterly. p—Preferred. arr—In arrears. init—Initial. pr p—Prior preferred.

FOR SALE

Special tooling, jigs, dies, fixtures, molds, special cutting tools and gauges, used in fabrication of C-54 Douglas Skymasters at Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., Park Ridge, Illinois.

This property will be for sale on or after October 10, 1945. Interested purchasers should immediately contact us for information of bidding on material.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
Mannheim, Higgins and Devon Avenues
Avenue 2000, or Park Ridge 2300
PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS

Start Shipping Small Malaya Rubber Stores

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

SINGAPORE, Malaya, Oct. 5—The few stray tons of raw rubber found in Singapore warehouses were today being loaded on ships bound for England. The amount is just a token shipment, but the rubber purchasing board already is operating here and expects to be able to deliver as much as 60,000 tons within a few weeks. This is equal to about three month normal exports.

The board is paying 16.9 cents per pound, approximately the pre-war price. Distribution among the nations will be determined by the allied raw materials board in London and Washington, D. C., and the nations in turn will allot their individual shares among users.

The rubber available in Malaya is both pre-war and Jap produced.

Big Plantation Left Idle

During the Jap occupation the rubber output was less than 10 per cent of normal. At first the Japs tried to operate some of the big estates, which contain two-thirds of Malaya's 3 million acres of rubber trees. But when in 1942 they began to work on the Burma-Siam railroad they shifted to the rail project large numbers of the 250,000 Indian laborers who did the bulk of the work on the plantations.

According to some preliminary surveys only 25,000 Indian laborers remain in Malaya.

When the Indians were moved to Siam, the big plantations were abandoned. The small native owned plantations were forced into idleness by the Japs in the first few months of occupation to convert the growers to rice and other foodstuffs, and to lessen competition with the large plantations.

Most of the large estates are British owned. The United States Rubber company's holdings of 30,000 acres is the only large American plantation.

Need Labor Transportation

Thus, as in Borneo, the plantations are overgrown with underbrush, but the trees themselves have improved with rest. The job of restoring rubber production depends on recruiting and training necessary labor and rehabilitating disrupted transportation systems.

Members of the purchasing board, which includes representatives of both America and England, refuse to predict how long it will take to restore normal production.

No one here fears the synthetic industry. Synthetics, say many, will serve only as a price ceiling and prevent a sharp upswing in price such as occurred during the '20s.

Little Rubber in Java

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 5 — Reports from the Dutch Indies say only 35,000 tons of rubber have been found on Java estates and warehouses. Sugar stocks are plentiful, about 1,400,000 tons having been found. This will leave about 1,000,000 tons for export.

NORWAY, DUTCH LOAN PARLEYS RUN INTO SNAG

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5 (AP)—Negotiations for 50 million dollars in loans to Norway and Holland by the Export-Import bank have run into a snag, it was learned today. Because of a clause specifying that all goods Norway buys in the United States must be transported in American ships, Norwegian government officials are hesitating to sign the loan agreement.

Both countries are reported anxious to obtain American dollar credits urgently needed for reconstruction supplies but are apprehensive that their sizable merchant fleets may be partly unused.

PRICE UPTURN OF STOCKS LED BY SPECIALTIES

Pepsi-Cola, Movie Issues Set Peaks

New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—Specialties with good business prospects continued to monopolize most of the bidding in today's stock market as the list turned up again after two days of irregularity.

Prices stiffened after the opening and a few favorites held advances of one to three points tho fractional gains were more general. Dealings slowed at intervals, but transfers expanded to 1,420,000 shares, compared with 1,340,000 yesterday.

At 1945 peaks were Pepsi-Cola, up 3½ in the most active trading of the day as the outlook for sugar supplies improved; Loew's, and R-K-O, in reflection of bigger box office receipts; National Power and Light, in anticipation of valuable subscription rights to an early offering of Pennsylvania Power and Light stock, and Schenley, still buoyed by the more favorable distilling outlook.

Oil Shares Rise on Seizure

Government seizure of strike bound oil plants and the union order for the return of workers helped Standard [N. J.] and Texas company, both up more than a point. The general labor situation, however, remained a restraining influence on buyers as did the thought of a further technical correction. Earnings, dividends, inflation ideas, and cheap money psychology again provided bullish props.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite rose 0.3 to 71.6, equaling its peak since April, 1937. The utility average advanced 0.1 to a top since March 11, 1937. Of 955 issues appearing, 450 gained, 284 lost, and 221 were unchanged.

RAIL BONDS ADVANCE

New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—Medium priced rails rose in a slightly more active bond market today, but demand slackened near the close and gains were shaded. A scattering of industrials and utilities advanced a point or more in quiet dealings. Transactions climbed to $8,100,000, face value, compared with $5,335,000 yesterday.

Higher were Milwaukee road convertible 4½s, ahead 1½; Burlington, Cedar Rapids, and Northern 5s, up 1¼; Rio Grande 4s, up ½; Childs 5s of 1957, up 2½, and New England Telephone 5s, up 1¾. Fractional losers included New York Central 4½s, Big Four 4½s, and Ward Baking 5½s.

A flurry of activity sent all Chilean bonds to new highs for the year.

CHICAGO LIST UNEVEN

Prices were irregular in slightly increased turnover of 37,000 shares yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Most actively traded issues included Peabody Coal, up ½; Commonwealth Edison and Asbestos Manufacturing, each up ¼; Miller and Hart, unchanged, and Admiral corporation, down ¼. United Air Lines rose 2 to a 1945 peak of 47¾.

Cudahy Packing Will Pay 30 Cent Special Dividend

Cudahy Packing company directors yesterday declared a special dividend of 30 cents on the common shares bringing total distributions this year to $1.50 against 30 cents in 1944, when payments were resumed after a seven year lapse.

GOVERNMENT-OWNED

FOUR SMALL PIPELINES

(soon to be declared surplus)

FOR SALE OR LEASE

These four petroleum products and crude oil lines were strategically located to render greater efficiency in meeting the critical transportation emergency during the war. The lines were operated in Florida, Ohio and Texas, respectively; the Plantation line is in the states of North Carolina and Virginia.

OHIO EMERGENCY PIPELINES, INC.

Covers 82 miles from Tiffin to Akron, Ohio. Line composed of 8" pipe. Has one pumping station located at Willard, Ohio. Designed capacity is 20,000 barrels of gasoline per day. This pipeline is being operated under lease agreement which expires November 1, 1945.

SOUTHWEST EMERGENCY PIPELINE COMPANY

Covers 167 miles from Heard to Refugio, Texas. Line composed of 16 inch pipe that reduces to 14 inch and 12 inch with two 12 inch pipes covering a distance of 6.56 miles. Pumping stations located at Heard, Gando, DeWalt and Houston. Designed capacity is 75,000 barrels of crude oil per day.

PLANTATION PIPELINE COMPANY

Covers 175 miles from Greensboro, North Carolina, to Richmond, Virginia. Line composed of 8" pipe. Five pumping stations operate with pressures up to 1750 pounds. Designed capacity of 33,000 barrels of gasoline or 20,000 barrels of crude oil per day.

FLORIDA EMERGENCY PIPELINE COMPANY

Covers 200 miles from west to east coasts of Florida. Line composed of 8" pipe. Four Diesel and three electric pumping stations are located at regular intervals. Has designed capacity of 35,000 barrels of gasoline and light oil per day.

• • •

Persons interested in obtaining full information about these properties, and in negotiating for their purchase or lease, should communicate at Washington, D. C. with

GEORGE F. BUSKIE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR or F. E. BERQUIST, ACTING DEPUTY DIRECTOR PLANT DISPOSAL

SURPLUS PROPERTY DIVISION
RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION
A Disposal Agency Designated by the Surplus Property Board
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

BUILDING CODE'S CONTROL HELD BY CITY POLITICIANS

Revisions Are at Mercy of Council Groups

(This is the fifth article in a series reporting a survey of the Chicago building code and building trades to determine whether the regulations encourage or dismay the family planning to build a home.)

BY LEWIS HUNT

The procedure by which the Chicago building code may be amended from time to time as new materials and building methods prove their value was set up in the code when it was adopted in 1939. It was hailed as the outstanding improvement over the 1911 code. But after six years' experience with it, builders declare it has failed to show a spirit of progress and that it retains a susceptibility to political influence.

It is conceded that these six years have not provided the best opportunity for testing. The war suspended civilian building and checked development of new building ideas by requiring material makers to produce for the government. There is no sharp criticism of the code for having gone thru a dull time with little change, altho it is pointed out that municipal authorities elsewhere have endeavored to keep their codes up to date.

Political Control Criticised

The principal criticism is that the revision machinery remains in control of the city council, the same politically minded body that produced a code favoring certain materials and furnishing protective cover for uneconomic labor regulations.

The code provides that the mayor appoint a committee on standards and tests "consisting of seven members, of which committee one member shall be the commissioner of buildings, three members shall be either architects or engineers licensed by the state, who shall have been residents of the county for a period of at least one year preceding the date of appointment, and three members shall be members of the city council."

Materials or construction systems not permitted by the existing code may be submitted to the committee by any person at any time. After testing, the committee members vote and the majority decides whether to recommend or disapprove the new item to the council. Final decision rests with the aldermen.

Politicians Hold Majority

Critics assert the process is exposed to politicians all the way thru. The three councilmen and the building commissioner, who holds that post by appointment of the mayor, constitute a majority. Furthermore, the three professional members also may be employed as architects or engineers on public pay rolls controled in the city hall.

The present commissioner, Paul Gerhardt Jr., who was appointed in 1942, is regarded as a competent architect and an official with high ideals of public service. Other members of the committee are thought to be well qualified in all respects. But the point is made that it is only a matter of luck if this important body continues to have a membership whose only consideration is the best interests of the public.

Criticize Code Wording

Besides running the risks of political influence, Chicago's method of code revision also is criticized as being slow and lacking means of informing the building industry and the public of whatever changes may be made.

The chapter on standards and tests states:

"If, after such testing or investigation, the materials, methods, systems or arrangements of materials for construction shall be found satisfactory to a majority of all members of such committee and they shall approve its use in buildings erected, they shall submit their recommendations, if any, to the city council."

Some critics assert the words "if any" give the committee authority to kill an application and that such action might end all consideration of a material found to be desirable by other cities. Commissioner Gerhardt said the present committee did not interpret the provision that strictly and that it would be disposed to accept an amended application.

Passed Among Committees

Recommendations for approval pass from the testing committee to the building and zoning committee, of which Ald. Cullerton [38th] is chairman. He introduces the recommendation in the council and asks that it be referred to his committee.

When returned to the committee, the matter is turned over to a standing subcommittee on code revision for study and public hearings, after which it is passed back to the full committee. Because 35 of the 50 aldermen are on the building committee its action is likely to be final, but nevertheless the measure must go back to the council chamber.

Adoption by the council is in the form of an ordinance. Unless the subject is interesting enough to catch attention of the press, the new amendment may join the city codification unnoticed, and this is a frequently mentioned cause for complaint.

All in City Code

The only way architects and builders have found to keep abreast of city building legislation is to subscribe to the bulky city code, of which the building code is part, and receive the loose leaf additions as they are issued. There is no provision for separating and collecting the building ordinances except in the infrequent editions of the building code. The present edition was compiled July 1, 1941. Another edition is in preparation.

Contrasted with Chicago's cumbersome, politically dominated method of revision is the procedure in New York, where a board of standards and appeals, consisting of four technical men, is given complete authority. The board publishes its proceedings in a weekly bulletin available to the public at 5 cents a copy or $2.50 a year. A business like system makes it possible to grant approval four weeks after application date.

[Another article in the survey will be printed in an early issue of The Tribune.]

CHINESE TO FETE THEIR JULY 4TH HERE NEXT WEEK

Chicago's Chinatown is preparing for a two day victory festival Tuesday and Wednesday. Wednesday is the Chinese "double 10th"—10th day of the 10th month. It will mark the 34th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese republic and will be the first Chinese independence day since the victory over Japan.

A victory gate will be erected at 22d pl. facing Wentworth av. One of the two stages will be located there for continuous free entertainment from 7 to 11 p. m. on each day. The other stage will be on Cermak rd. between Wentworth and Archer avs.

Features of the festival will be a street carnival, the traditional Lion dance, a broadcast by a Chinese orchestral society, open air movies showing Chinese historical drama, and documentary films of China at war and peace.

GIVE NEIGHBORS SHARE IN POWER, COMPTON URGES

To be strong and safe in a highly competitive world, it is necessary that the United States share the basis of its strength with neighboring nations, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, chancellor of Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., asserted yesterday in addressing the Mexican-American conference on Industrial Research at the Chicago club.

The meeting, sponsored by the Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology, is being attended by 36 representatives of Mexican industry and finance. Dr. Compton formerly headed the division of physical sciences at the University of Chicago, where he directed research on the atomic bomb.

Another speaker, Dr. Ernest H. Volwiler, vice president of Abbott Laboratories, told the delegates that the introduction of penicillin has caused the consumption of sulfa drugs to drop 50 per cent since 1943 when 10 million pounds were used. George S. Case, director of the American Standards association, said that standardization has been the "keynote" of American mass production.

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PERSONAL

ANY one having information, re: Boxer pup and fur coat removed from auto, 3300 block Ashland-av. Wednesday, please contact Andy Anderson, Wellington 1000. Generous reward. Dog licton 1000. Generous reward for return of either. Dog has scabies and bad skin disease; handle only with gloves.

ALL persons doing business with Cornet Research Laboratories, 4138-44 Rhodes-av., are hereby notified that we are in no way connected with this business and shall not be responsible for any debts incurred by said company.
Harry E. Newman, August F. Sargol Co.

HAVE SOLD business previously operated as Chicago garage at 2246 Clybourn-av. I no longer am responsible for any debts or obligations incurred after this date. Kenneth Dowd.

PARTNERSHIP of Michael Nevens and Peter Nevens, 11508 Michigan, is dissolved; not responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself.
Michael Nevens, 11412 Normal-av.

HAVE sold my business, known as the Ambrosia's Pizzeria, at 3026 N. Cicero. Responsible for my own debts only.
JACK AMBROSIA.

NOT responsible for any debts of Boulevard Radio Sales & Service. Robert Graham and Joseph Catalano.

ON and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any other than myself. Joseph H. Hrabicek, 7013 Talcott-av.

HAVE sold business at 1602 Fullerton, known as Fullerton-Ashland Service Station; resp. for my own debts only.
Frank W. Jackson.

HAVE sold my business known as Henry's Rug & Furniture Bus., 6328 N. Clark. Not responsible for debts after Oct. 5, 1945. Henry M. Antaniak.

NOT responsible hereafter for any debts unless personally contracted by ourselves.
Varley A. Tatar, Virginia A. Touhy Carey, Arlington Heights, Ill.

I AM no longer in the office of Mallway Adv. Serv., using phone Ran. 3919; my own is Cen. 5911, Suite 404, 200 N. Wells.
L. FAGE.

HAVE purch. Joe Resale Shop, 6403 Stony Island; resp. for debts contra. by myself only.
N. Gaglione.

HAVE DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP in tavern at 2606 W. Ogden. Responsible for my own debts.
ANNAMAE SIEG.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself.
John F. Blake, 1216 Early.

I AM taking over J C Auto Repair, 423 S. 43d-st. Responsible for debts contracted only by myself.
Charles Bracket, Agent.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only—Rudolph Knickrehm, 147 15th-av., Melrose Park, Ill.

HAVE sold Hinkey Press Print Shop at 4323 Irving Park-road—Responsible for my own debts only. Philip Hinkey.

NOT responsible for any debts contr. by any one but myself. Charles L. Jones, 4121 W. 161st-st.

HAVE purchased food market at 4554 S. Rockwell—Not responsible for debts other than my own. Bennie Kalinski.

HAVE sold tavern at 1378 W. Grand-av.; not respons. for any debts other than my own. Nick J. Cecola, 1378 W. Grand.

RESPONSIBLE for bills contracted only by myself. FRED HUFF SR., 147 N. 21st-av., Melrose Park.

PARTNERSHIP between N. Carryl and R. Stuber, business as A. A. Electric Co., dissolved. Each responsible for own debts.

SOLD Lipins Food Shop at 4202 Van Buren-st.; responsible for my own debts only. BERNARD LIPIN.

NOT responsible for debts other than my own. Stanley Pompy, 5856 W. Grand.

I—New address is 906 E. 76th-st., Chicago. Phone Vin. 9604 D. Cohen.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Marie Leonard, 1819 S. Carpenter-st.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only Lee A. Klumpp, 2845 E. 80th-st.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only Martin Thompson, 7411 S. Ingleside.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only John F. Sullivan, 8848 S. Peoria.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Frank W. Rothman, 6141 Carpenter-st.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only Anton Juritz, 1630 N. Keating.

ART M.—Please get in touch; very urgent; call bet. 5-8. Arm. 4055. Mary M.

MARGARET—Write or wire. 3116 Euclid-av., Des Moines. Will send money. Grace. We call you any hour. Kedzie 2868.

LOST AND FOUND

AUTO lost—N. W. a.: '40 La Salle; lte. green sed.; torpedo body; lic. No. 529-126; reward. National 2810.

AUTO lost—Pontiac sedan; black; lic. 909-736; reward. Plaza 1122 after 6.

BADGE lost—Officer's, Ladies Aux. Vet. of For. Wars; loop; rew. Bel. 6344.

BAG, brown Gladstone, lost—Contains poker chips and clothes; between Polk and Dearborn and loop in Checker cab; liberal reward. Briargate 4721, after 6.

BOOK lost; log on keys in LCMA, lic. No. 135678. Rew. Call Col. 1997 after 5.

BILLFOLD lost—Brown leather; contains valuable papers and money; reward. Mary Lynch, 6035 Blackstone. Fal. 9432.

BILLFOLD lost—Lady's brown; vic. 3300 blk. Lincoln-av.; rew. offered. Lon. 0242.

BOOK lost—Black, looseleaf listing book; notations made in ink. Call Ran. 2574, or BRACKETT LOSH.

Silver mesh, 1 inch wide; lost Oct. 3 on South side between 47th and 53d. Inscription "Ann from "Ann," on back. "Bill." Sentimental value only. Reward $10. Atlantic 0660.

BRIEF case lost—Tan; Division and Western; contains war dept. orders; reward. 4230 S. Campbell-av. Tel. 1985.

CLIP lost—Rhinestone; Thurs.; State-st. car or loop; rew. Lin. 2050, eves.

DOG lost—N. W. side; Shepherd police; brown, with front paws partly clipped; black tipped tail; dog not well; reward. SPAULDING 8922.

DOG and coat lost—Tan; Boxer fem. pup and fur coat from auto 100 block N. Ashland-av. Wed. Dog infected with skin disease; communicable to humans. Generous rew. Andy Anderson. Well. 1000.

DOG lost—Tan setter; color red; license on collar; name: Red. Reward $50. 964 Belmont-av. Call Div. 9660.

DOG lost—Part Chihuahua, answers to Gypsy; tan, blk. tail; cut in tongue; $25 reward. Lon 6297.

DOG lost—Black and white Cocker, 55th and Western; children heartbroken. Reward. Butterfield 1354.

DOG lost—Small black short hair; bob tail; 800 block bet. Roscoe-Addison; "Skipper"; reward, Lakeview 5144.

DOG lost—Brown white Boston Bull, female; answers to Patsy; vicinity 80th and Stony Island; reward. Sag. 9293.

DOG lost—Toy bull; vic. Halsted-North-av.; "Skipper"; rew. Mich. 1938.

DOG lound—Fox Spaniel, vic. Lorain and North-av. Phone Maywood 2191.

DOG lost—Boston bull, male; vic. Montrose-Lincoln. "Danny." Rew. Edg. 2228.

DOG lost—2 400 blk. Michigan, brindle, initialed on Huron, between State and Michigan. Reward. Phone Highland Park 5640, reverse charges.

GOLD lapel watch lost—Small diamond in center; in or near Drake. See Drake house officer for reward.

HANDBAG lost—Mex.; blk., brn.; Mex. Vicinity Oct. 1; 1635 eves.

IDENTIFICATION bracelet found — On Harrison-st. Name on bracelet J. A. Topolowski. Call for at 1431 N. Halsted with identification.

JEWELRY lost—Small black leather box; keepsakes; Grand-av. car Mon. Reward. SIEDLUWICK 5367.

LEATHER case folder lost—Containing furlough papers, pay book, etc. Finder call Sou. 3991, Corp. R. Sreboth.

MINK scarf lost—Eve., 10-3, at or near club or cafe, Ontario-st. Scarf consists of 4 jumbo nat. mink; lib. rew. Call Miss Kappel, Wabash 8486.

PURSE lost—Small navy blue; on S. Ashland-blvd. between Wieboldt's & Van Buren-st.; Sept. 29; finder welcome to large sum of money it contained if they will kindly mail rest of contents to Mrs. W. J. McNeil, St. Nicholas Hotel.

PURSE lost—Lady's blk. leath.; with 3 amber knobs; contains traveler's checks, bills, change, letters. Left on Howard L. Jesse Anderson, 1528 N. La Salle or Michigan 9201. Reward.

PURSE lost—Lady's, tan leather, on Englewood L. Oct. 4. Keep money, return citizen papers, other contents. Mid. 8348.

RING lost—Yellow gold cocktail; center dia. approx. 1.50 cts., 18 sm. dias., 16 rubies; bet. 71st-Sou. Shr. and loop, 9-29; liberal rew. Call Miss Kappel, Wabash 8486.

SUITCASE lost—Brown Gladstone containing clothes; reward. Randolph 3029 or Franklin 2236.

WALLET lost—Containing $75 on Milwaukee and Hermitage; money for operation lost by an old lady. Please return. Mrs. Hirsch, 2d floor.

WALLET lost—Lady's red and blue, near Clark and Diversey; keep money but please return cards. Rogers Park 4902.

WALLET lost—Black. Call Sgt. Hoffman, Lt. A. J. Rudnicki, Est. 3800, ext. 468

WALLET lost—Brown leather. North-av. st. car, bet. Clark-Cicero. Rew. Bru.5831

WATCH lost—Lady's Gruen; white gold; 2 diamonds carved. Joan; keepsake, deceased service man. Reward. Bel.0664

WATCH lost—Lady's platinum and diamond; 8th-av. or Damen-av. car. Call Columbus 0033, after 6; reward.

WATCH lost—Lad. dia., gold, 20 dia., 10-3, Winthrop-Br. Mawr. Wab. 2288.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Elgin, initials J. M. Reward. Call Lon. 6200 or leave at Downers Grove. Reward. Downers Grove 244, reverse charges.

WRISTWATCH lost — Lady's Bulova; Thursday afternoon; vicinity 5000 Sheridan; sentimental val.; rew. Nat. 1843

WRISTWATCH lost—Small diamond and platinum Longines; in Hyde Park; reward. Atlantic 1743.

WRISTWATCH lost—Ladies' diamond; lost vic. 53d and Harper; sentimental value; reward. Plaza 5400, Apt. 510.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's diamond and ruby, Oct. 3; vicinity Selwyn theater; reward. Mr. Allen, Wabash 0003.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's, gold, Elgin; Chicago Bus Terminal or Loop; rew. For. 6240.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's round Movado; yellow gold; vicinity Irving Park-Western-av., LKr. 6050, Mrs. Benson.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Gruen; init. F. L. W.; liberal rew. Van Buren 5868.

WRISTWATCH lost — Gold Elgin; loop, Friday; reward. Briargate 4039.

FINDER—Please return billfold left in taxi to Betty Constant. Sup. 3221.Rew.

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LEARN dressmaking, dress designing, pattern draft, or millinery; days, eves. free booklet. Chicago College of Design, 64 E. Jackson.

DRESS design, patterns, dressmkr., millinery. Forest Academy, 36 S. State.

RENE SCHOOL—Design, dressmkr., millinery, pattern draft.; p.-a. Van. 8383.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN
(★ Denotes U. S. veteran)
—Women—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT AND ENGINEER—C.P.A. has time for additional clients. Audits, costs, systems, amortization adjustment, terminal and tax refund claims. Call SHEldrake 0674.

ACCOUNTING, AUDITING, bookkeeping, income tax, complete service, system installation, supervision by C.P.A., time; monthly reports. Harrison 0300.

ACCT., A1 exp. system instal.; taxes, contr. term; and auditing. Rad. 8769.

ACCT., 30 yrs. exp., desires steady, moderate fee. Erion, Div. 9073.

★ACCT.—Veteran 31; bkkpg. service as low as $1.50 per wk., taxes. Vic. 1947.

ATTORNEY—5 years' exp., dec. consection; any field. Full report time; low compensation. Address S N 580, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-Acct.—Part time; over 19 years exp.; all statements; competent; reasonable. Address P F 443, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING and Tax Service. All statemts. wkly, or mon.; reas. Irv. 9030

COLLECTOR—Many years' exper.; buy own car. Address S N 437, Tribune.

STENO.-Bkkpr.-Acctng.; know, or secy. to exec.; $60. Address S N 425, Tribune.

YOUNG man—Exp. all phases purch., billing, cost, acctg., drafting, adv., pay roll. Just the right man for small business; age 31; permanent. Wants chance for advancement. Tuxedo 7726.

—Executives and Managers—

Grad. mech. engs.; pract. toolmaker backgrd.; expd. in economical manuf. methods, tooling, supervision; desire contact with organization which will request him from the service to fill a necessary place in reconversion.
Address P F 171, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—25 yrs.' supervisory exp. in automotive, machine tool and experimental mfg.; technical education; mfg. superintendent or machine tool sales desired. Address P F 571, Tribune.

PILOT EXECUTIVE.
Discharged ATC major, squ. co., 2,000 hrs.' army flying, 2 yrs. col., 5 yrs.' sales exp., 4 yrs. army ofcr.; pref. combination. Address P A 878, Tribune.

PLANT or General Mgr.—Broad exp. all phases sheet metal prod. & fabrication; seasoned business executive. Available on reasonable notice. Minimum sal. $7,200. Address S N 356, Tribune.

PERSONNEL MANAGER—Know all phas. of pers. wk.; 17 yr. with 3 leading mfrs.; pers. mgr. OR interested in sales. Age 38. Address S N 509, Tribune.

JUNIOR exec.—31; exp. sales; fine appear. and accord; to assist busy exec. or help formulate post-war plans of expansion. Address S N 358, Tribune.

CORPORATION EXECUTIVE.
Available part time; univ. grad.; C.P.A. Loop pref. Address S N 495, Tribune.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR—Experienced all phases legal education; veteran World War I. Address S N 67, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

—Executives and Managers—

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT—
WORKS MANAGER—Age 41; light precision and medium heavy manufacturing, desires position with reputable company. Excellent record. Managed plant awarded Army-Navy "E." 500-1,500 employees. Background: Production, engineering research, industrial relations, purchasing, wage incentives, layout, supervisory organization, training. Young. Excellent ability and character references. M. E. graduate. Available upon notice. Address S N 59, Tribune.

FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVE

13 yrs.' acquaintance with every Central American country, varied clerical and acctg. exp. American, speak & read Spanish, 38, single, desire any foreign or domestic position where knowledge of Latin America can be used to advantage. Address P F 537, Tribune.

OFFICE supervisor—Expd. in buying and expediting; desires position in Chgo. area. Address P J 168, Tribune.

Men—Professions and Trades

CARPENTER, cabinet maker, remodel; int. and ext.; porches, steps, Spa. 8515.

CARPENTER work, remodelling, painting. Call Div. 8765, 7:30-9 p. m. only.

CEMENT WORK—All kinds; licensed for public walks. Call Ald. 5578.

DESIGNING ENGINEER.
Create, design, styling, redesign; part time basis. Address P F 595, Tribune.

ENGINEER—As quality control engr. or asst. to busy exec.; within 150 mi. of Chgo.; 6 yrs. exp.; age 28; '39 M. E. grad. Address S N 378, Tribune.

EXPERIMENTAL MACHINIST—
9 yrs.' exper. all types sm. tool, gauge, and small run prod.; excel. refs. Park Ridge, 2652, eves., all Sat.—Sun.

INDUSTRIAL power sewing mach. mech. with ability to supervise dept.—15 yrs.' exp.; age 39; in Chicago or out of town. Address S N 386, TRIBUNE.

PAINTING, deco. int. and ext., brush or spray; resid. and comm'l; clean, fast service; go anywhere. Hay. 6633 or Franklin Pk. 2315. Eugene Dee, Co.

PAINTING-Decorating, residential, commercial; insured. We take pride in our work. Wellington 5980.

PAINTING, Decorating, Caulking, Wallpapering; work done by job. Ask for Frank Seeley 7142.

PAINTING, DECORATING, OUTSIDE PAINTING; resident, commerci.; reas.; clean, quick work. Buckingham 8864.

PAINTING and decorating—Interior, exterior; exc. work; reas.; refs. Shel.2189.

PAINTING, calcimining, kemtone, and washing; clean work. Humboldt 6031.

PAINTING, interior at reasonable rates; quality work. Keystone 7533.

★PAINTER-Paper Hanger—Union; wants steady job. Address S N 408, Tribune.

PAINTING, PAPERING, WALL WASHING, SEELEY 0520.

PAINTING-Decorating — Neat work; very reas.; insured. Buckingham 9876.

PAINTING, paperhanging—1st class ref. work; reas. Call Ald. 2100.

PLASTERING and patching—Brk. or cem. wk.; city-wide. ERICKSON, Moh. 5577.

PAINTING and paper hanging—Lowest prices. Rec. 4778 and Roc. 4779.

PLUMBING—20 yrs. exp. on Millers and Gordons. Address P F 56, Tribune.

RADIO Man wants service work—Graduate from elec. school; some exp.
Address S N 485, Tribune.

TAILOR—Men's or ladies'; exp. Jap; all kinds embroid.; op. buttonhole, cov. but., hemstitch mach. Liv. 2417, M. Kusu.

EXP. wall washer wants work by job or cont. Call Ste. 4345.

—Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs—

HOUSEMAN—COLORED, 1ST CLASS. VICTORY 6905, HARRY.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

★BARTENDER—12 yrs.' exper.; able to manage. Address P F 557, Tribune.

★CHEF—Diacbird C. F. C. Cert.; 15 yrs.; had own well known Chgo. restnt.; sgl.; can go anywhere Address S N 506, Tribune

MANAGER of hotel or apts., better class—Loyal, reliable; want to make change; 10 years' experience; best of references. Address P F 99, Tribune.

TO RESTAURANT OWNER—
If I can employ me I will make you $1,000 monthly by my peculiar cooking.
Call Frank Ora, 60 W. Elm-st.

Salesmen

SALESMAN—30 years of age, 10 years' sales experience with large mfg. concern, desires territory with reputable company. Prefer southern Wis. or northern Ill. Reference given.
Address P F 36, Tribune.

TOOLS OR MACHINERY SALES.
Experienced manufacturer's salesman; now calling on west coast trade, will be available October 15. J. A. Abbott, P. O. Box 817, Madera, Cal.

★MEDICAL DETAILER—Veteran 31, desires permanent position with medical firm as detail man; medical and pharmacy background; age 24; car. Address P F 566, Tribune.

SALESMAN wants good exclusive line for Michigan, Indiana, Ohio. H. Rosenthal, 2205 W. Euclid, 104 Detroit, Michigan.

Men—Miscellaneous

COLORED—Part time janitor or caretaker wants job in exchange for small apt. or kitchenette and wage; have a wife. Address P J 102, Tribune.

MAN—Colored; wants janitor job with liv. quarters. Address P F 103, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN
(★ Denotes U. S. veteran)
—Women—Stores and Offices—

ASST. BKKPR.—Accts. rec. clerk; 6 yrs. exp. Mrs. Lawrence, 4838 W. 35th-st. Rets. Address S N 490, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST and General Office—Some typing experience. $200 month.
Address S H 406, Tribune.

SEC. position—Competent, executive ability, 8 years college, 20 years experience, 31 years; eng. dictation, rapid, accurate; legal or technical preferred.
ADDRESS P J 196, TRIBUNE.

SECT.-STENO.—Exc. ability, initiative; loop or south side; min. sal. $45.
Address S N 494, Tribune.

SECTY. or steno.—Age 18, recent grad.; 4 month actual experience. Bri. 6489.

TYPING—Piece work done at home. Accurate work. Address P A 456, Tribune.

TYPING AT HOME ACCURATE AND SPEEDY. LAKEVIEW 2036.

WAVE officer—Pub. rela., personnel or office mgmt.; excel. backgrnd., refs. and pers. Address S N 488, Tribune. Saturday 2 p. m. to Sunday 4 p. m. White, 8394.

—Executives and Managers—

ASST. credit mgr.—Consumer cr.; 5 yrs.' exp. Address P F 449, Tribune.

Women—Professionals

LAB. tech.—Exp. in electrocardiographing, basal metabolism, urinalysis; some blood work. Call Fullman 1700.

—Women—Household Help—

GENERAL hswrk.—Good cook; Hungarian girl. Mrs. Ward, 5033 S. Lake Park-av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Mother, with 1 yr. old daughter; in refined home. Rad. 8671.

HSKP.—No hvy. work; prefer emp. cpl.; no child. Address S N 462, Tribune.

HSKPR.—In motherless home; age 57; city-suburb. Address S N 491, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS—Good; must be experienced; fast, fuss, and wear. Ref. Oak. 5547.

MOTHER will care for child in private res. while parents wk.; references, clean, gas, care. 6000 Campbell-av.

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants

HOSTESS—Experienced and good appearance. Address P J 170, Tribune.

PANTRY girl—Exp.; colored; reliable; references. Drexel

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Need a home of their own? A real home in their favorite neighborhood? Then BUY or build now. Terms to suit you. Call or write
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Northwest Highway
Immediate possession. 2 story brick, 4 rms. each, all outside, 2 lots, 2 car gge. Price $12,500. Terms.
HAWMANN REALTORS
2323 W. Irving Park Rd. IRV 6405
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.
MOVE RIGHT IN
6 rm. brick, bath, sunset, h. wtr. heater, tiled bath floor, tiled kitchen, Venetian blinds, draperies, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $7,500. Terms.
Open House Today—12-5 P. M.
VINCENT FIORINO, Realtor
10113 Carpenter
GLATT 6 PRICE
4028 ARMITAGE
Corner property, 2 stores, 4 rms. each, 2 apts., 4 rms. each, 2 baths, hot water heat, 2 car gge. Only $17,500. Terms.
ROBERT PARK REALTY, INC.
2323 W. Irving Park Rd. IRV 6405
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.
MOVE RIGHT IN
6 rm. brick, bath, sunset, h. wtr. heater, tiled bath floor, tiled kitchen, Venetian blinds, draperies, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $7,500. Terms.
VINCENT FIORINO, Realtor
10113 Carpenter
GLATT 6 PRICE
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Corner property, 2 stores, 4 rms. each, 2 apts., 4 rms. each, 2 baths, hot water heat, 2 car gge. Only $17,500. Terms.
ROBERT PARK REALTY, INC.
2323 W. Irving Park Rd. IRV 6405

REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—North Side

3 APT.—CHATHAM
Modern, brick, 3 rms. each, tiled bath, hot water heat, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $17,500. Terms.
15 APT.—SOUTH SHORE
2½ and 4 rm. units, well kept, steam heat, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $17,500. Terms.
SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.
Modern, brick, 3 rms. each, tiled bath, hot water heat, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $17,500. Terms.
SOUTH SHORE 8 APT.
2½ and 4 rm. units, well kept, steam heat, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $17,500. Terms.
SOUTH SHORE 8 APT.
2½ and 4 rm. units, well kept, steam heat, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $17,500. Terms.

REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—South Side

3 APT.—CHATHAM
Modern, brick, 3 rms. each, tiled bath, hot water heat, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $17,500. Terms.
15 APT.—SOUTH SHORE
2½ and 4 rm. units, well kept, steam heat, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $17,500. Terms.
SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.
Modern, brick, 3 rms. each, tiled bath, hot water heat, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $17,500. Terms.
SOUTH SHORE 8 APT.
2½ and 4 rm. units, well kept, steam heat, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $17,500. Terms.
SOUTH SHORE 8 APT.
2½ and 4 rm. units, well kept, steam heat, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $17,500. Terms.

REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—West Side

3 APT.—CHATHAM
Modern, brick, 3 rms. each, tiled bath, hot water heat, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $17,500. Terms.
15 APT.—SOUTH SHORE
2½ and 4 rm. units, well kept, steam heat, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $17,500. Terms.
SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.
Modern, brick, 3 rms. each, tiled bath, hot water heat, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $17,500. Terms.
SOUTH SHORE 8 APT.
2½ and 4 rm. units, well kept, steam heat, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $17,500. Terms.
SOUTH SHORE 8 APT.
2½ and 4 rm. units, well kept, steam heat, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $17,500. Terms.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—North Side

MUST SELL
6 rm. brick, bath, sunset, h. wtr. heater, tiled bath floor, tiled kitchen, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $17,500. Terms.
$500 CASH BUYS
6 rm. brick, bath, sunset, h. wtr. heater, tiled bath floor, tiled kitchen, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $17,500. Terms.
HERBERT H. LUSTIG REALTOR
6 rm. brick, bath, sunset, h. wtr. heater, tiled bath floor, tiled kitchen, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $17,500. Terms.
BARGAIN
6 rm. brick, bath, sunset, h. wtr. heater, tiled bath floor, tiled kitchen, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $17,500. Terms.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPTY

Ideal for Beauty Shop
Store and 6 rm. apt. Corner location. Only $6,500. Terms.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
4850 GREENWOOD
BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME
Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $17,500. Terms.
POSSESSION NOW
GODDARD-KEYES REALTY CO.
61 W. WASHINGTON ST. CEN 5000
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.
VACANT BRICK BUNGALOW
4628 Broadway
Immediate possession.
POSSESSION GIVEN TODAY
SPLENDID BAY HOME
7 rm. 2 sty. brick, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, h. wtr. heat, tiled bath floor, tiled kitchen, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $17,500. Terms.
BARGAIN
6 rm. brick, bath, sunset, h. wtr. heater, tiled bath floor, tiled kitchen, Venetian blinds, screens, storms, weather strip throughout, garage, walks, curbs, Venetian blinds. Only $17,500. Terms.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT

BEVERLY COLONIAL
Approximately 1½ acres. Only $17,500. Terms.
DRAPER & KRAMER REALTORS
38 S. DEARBORN ST. CEN 5000
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

REAL ESTATE—FARMS

REAL ESTATE—WANTED TO BUY

REAL ESTATE—WANTED TO RENT

REAL ESTATE—STORES AND FACTORIES FOR SALE OR RENT

REAL ESTATE—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES TO RENT

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS TO EXCHANGE

REAL ESTATE—ROOMS AND BOARD

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS TO RENT

REAL ESTATE—ROOMS AND BOARD—TO SHARE

REAL ESTATE—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS TO SHARE

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS—NORTH

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS—SOUTH

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS—WEST

REAL ESTATE—FURNISHED APTS.—North Side

REAL ESTATE—FURNISHED APTS.—South Side

REAL ESTATE—FURNISHED APTS.—West Side

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES TO RENT

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS TO RENT

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS TO EXCHANGE

REAL ESTATE—ROOMS AND BOARD

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS TO RENT

REAL ESTATE—ROOMS AND BOARD—TO SHARE

REAL ESTATE—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS TO SHARE

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS—NORTH

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REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS—WEST

REAL ESTATE—FURNISHED APTS.—North Side

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REAL ESTATE—FARMS

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: 26 ★★ Sat., Oct. 6, 1945

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

BEVERLY

Brick Colonial De Luxe

2 STORY, 6 ROOM RESIDENCE, 5 YRS. OLD, in No. Bev.'s newest sect.; 2 car brk. gar.; 4 r. near school; gas, air cond. heat; 4½ tile baths, powder rm., brkfst. nook, knotty pine recr. rm. with nat. fireplace; adj. corner lot is avail. Can be seen by appt. by phoning owner at Normal 6500, weekdays, or Ced. 7313 Sunday or evenings.

BEVERLY HILLS—Most charming res. on schools; spaciously arranged; living rm., 16x32; beamed ceiling; firepl.; sun rm. with tile flr.; wood panelled dining rm.; library; kitch. with breakfast rm.; open staircase in reception hall leads to 5 bedrms., 3 baths; vapor ht., oil fired; 2 car gar.; lot 89x185. A home to acquire. It's priced low.

HARRY E. HILLSTROM, 10827 Western Ave. Bev. 5839. Ced. 3922

BEVERLY—Hi-grade 4 bedrm. resid. plus 3 room tile apt. 2 tile baths (2 bedrms. and bath 1st flr.); 2 car attach gar.; immed. possess. Bev. 6880.

BLUE ISLAND—Brick 2 flr. 8 rms. ea.; good location on Western av.; 2 heating plants. Rooms Blue Island 1542.

EVERGREEN PARK.
Open today 1-5; 9701 S. Lawndale; 5 rm. brick, tile wall heater, Venetian blinds; tile bath, 2 c. gar.; lot 60x125; gas range and stair carpeting included.

EVERGREEN PARK.
6 rm. brk., 1½ baths, hot air heat; 2 car gar.; cor. lot, 48x125. 9800 S. Avers-av. See between 1-5 p. m. today.

EVERGREEN PARK—Owner moved, key here; 6 rms. and tile bath; perfect cond.; price shortly cut. Bev. 5000.

EVERGREEN Pk.—5 rm. sm. cott., includ. elec. range; $3,800. 8800 S. Talman.

FLOSSMOOR—MILE S. OF VILLAGE.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

COLONIAL HOME—5 ACRES

330 FT. OF PAVED HIGHWAY.
6 rms., h. w. oil ht., modern plumbing. New type fireplace. Immediate possession. Price $10,500, terms; $2,500 cash.
LOCATED 19124 S. CRAWFORD-AV. S. W. corner Flossmoor-rd. Near I. C. Flossmoor station. AND ALSO
5 and 10 acres partially wooded.
T. SULLIVAN, 19124 Crawford, Mid. 3076.

HARVEY, 17072 Bolger-av.—Open for insp., 2-5 p. m. Sunday. Modern 5 rm. bungalow; large liv. rm., fireplace; linoleum and dln. rm., kitch.; insul.; full bsmt.; h. w. ht.; nr. I. C. Immed. poss. Exc. buy, $6,300. Phone Harvey 372.

HOMEWOOD—CHICAGO-AV.
100x200, with water mains in, street paving, no assessments; all ready to build; $650, easy terms. Also 1 and 2 acre tracts, unrestricted, good neighborhood; schools and churches; L. C. transportation; 35 min. to Loop. Come out Sunday, or phone office, 1834 Chestnut, and Kedzie-av. Phone Dea. 3839.

BAYPORT 5934 AFTER 7 P. M.

IVANHOE—Large lot with trees, 2 blocks to school. Plaza 4920.

MOKENA, Ill.—Mod. 5 rm. hm.; ½ blk. R. I. sta.; imm. poss. Price $6,300. E. J. Cooper, Mokena, Ill. Ph. 2271.

KILL 2 BIRDS WITH 1 STONE

Make your planned
Summer drive profitable!
There is no more interesting motor trip than South Cicero-av. See our 2, 3, 4, and 5 acre tracts.
Only 12 parcels at bargain prices left. The bedrock prices will pleasantly surprise you. Terms to suit.
ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO.,
Cicero-av. and Brennan-hwy., 13 blocks south of Lincoln. DRIVE OUT SUN-DAY OR ANY DAY, or phone Franklin 2046.

BEFORE YOU BUILD

Write for full list of our building sites, ranging in price from $700 to $1,500. Five communities; all conveniences; L. C. trans. Price from $295 up. Easy terms and mortgage loans for building.
ADAMS-BURNHAM CO.,
6040 S. Archer-av. 464 Tribune.

INVESTIGATE THIS

4 rm. house on 1 acre.
NEW 3 rms. on ½ acre.....$2,495
1 C. transportation—Easy terms.
Write A. Mechanic, Homewood, Ill.

PREPARE FOR SPRING

100x250 ft. homesite near 115th-st.; fine for garden and home; sacr., $395; $80 cash, $5 mo.
Address F P 267, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

GLENVIEW

GLENAYRE—
Klinker brick; 8 rooms; 3 family bedrooms; maid's room and den; 3 baths; recreation room; 2 car garage; oil heat; beautifully landscaped grounds; 57x133; near electric station. $25,000.
GLEN OAK ACRES—
Cape Cod attractive 4 rooms; large panelled, beamed ceiling living room; fireplace; nice kitchen; dining room; greenhouse; 3 bedroom; attached garage; wooded ¼ acre; featured American Home Magazine. $12,000.
NORTHBROOK—
French Provincial white brick; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; 1 car garage; nicely landscaped; 60x138 ft.; about 5 blocks to station. $13,000.
WHEELING—
English brick; 6 rooms, 2¼ tile baths, shower; powder room; everything spic and span. Finest material. Large new 2 story barn, 4 box stalls, on 3½ acres, adjoining Forest Preserve and North Trail. $25,000.
LIBERTYVILLE—
White frame Colonial, 8 room, 3½ baths, 5 bedrooms. An absolute masterpiece. Large barn, etc. 10 beautiful acres; near Des Plaines river; less than mile to high speed electric transportation. $37,500.
LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW
236 Glenview-rd. Ph. Glenview 74.

GLENVIEW AND VICINITY—
THE LAST WORD
In perfection can be applied to this lovely 5 room ranch home; everything is in excellent condition, both in and out; nothing to be done; possession at once upon delivery of deed. This will definitely solve your need of immediate housing; stove and ice box included; gas air conditioned heat.
$10,500.
EARLY POSSESSION
can be obtained on this 6 room home with 1 bath, on large lot, near North Shore Golf club; hot water heat, screened porch, nice treed lot.
$12,500.
ON ONE ACRE.
A white frame home, only 4 years old, with well proportioned rooms; 1 bedroom (or den) with fireplace and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath second floor; oil hot air heat; excellent value at
$23,000.
WYATT & COONS,
1030 Waukegan-rd. Glenview 7.

GLENVIEW—WEST

CAPE COD HOME; 2 bedrms. [2 addl. possible upstairs]; lge. liv. rm.; 3 yrs. old; att. gar.; extra lge. lot, beaut. landscaped; immediate poss. Only $39,13 per mo. after $3,350 dn. payment; full price $8,500.
AISO
VACANT LOT, 75x150 ft., in beaut. GLENVIEW COUNTRYSIDE; special offering at $595; FHA approved. Also other vacant bargains.
ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO.,
Realtors.
Greenwood-Central-rds., West Glenview.
Phone Glenview 7000.

GLENVIEW VACANT.
65x128 while 4 last; all improvements in and paid; 5 blocks depot and stores
150x200, highly improved area...$4,250
Approx. ½ acre near North Shore Club $1,950
125x300 highly wooded $5,250
WYATT & COONS,
1030 Waukegan-rd. Ph. Glenview 7.

GLENVIEW

SPECIAL

3 & rm. residence with 2 car garage on ¼ acres, near North Shore Club.
NOT SOLD. HURRY!

PRICE $12,500

LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW,
236 Glenview-rd. Ph. Glenview 74.

GLENVIEW.
"They don't last." You'll look a long time for Ranch Type Home like this one for $10,000. Lge. rm., and dining, white, mod. sunny kit., 2 bdrms., mod. bath; att. gar.; large corner lot; immed. poss. Open today.

INDIAN HILL REALTY CO.

462 Winnetka-av. Ph. Winnetka 165.

GLENVIEW—RED BRICK COLONIAL.
Three bedrms., 1½ baths, den, screened porch, gas heat; built 1940; beaut. landscaping with white picket fence. Poss. Call at once. Price $17,950.
CHARLES E. HINTERNHOFF, Owner.
635 Indian-road. Glenview 517.

GLENVIEW—$850 buys ¾ acre. Available 1½ acre corn., on Lake-av. Trees, rich black soil, paved (cash) road; $80 paid. Util. in; nr. schl., shop. 2 buses to elec., L. surr., stm. trs. Ph. Skokie 4.

GULF lot—105x216; in restricted area. Good transportation; improvements.
Owner, 1107 Navarre-av. Ph. 6070.

HIGHLAND PK.—OPEN SUN., 2-4. 461 N. Ridge-rd.; pr. $22,500; poss. 7 rm. mod. brk. Georgian Colonial and servants' qtrs., 2 fireplaces, tile baths, 2 car gar.; auto. h. w. ht.; wood lot 200x263. Act quick. It's a bargain. Johnson Bros., Oak Park Euclid 7163.

HIGHLAND PK.—VACANT, NOW.
525 N. Sheridan-rd. Immediate poss. 5 bedrms., 3 baths, paneled library, 2 car attached garage; oil heat; lot 90x205; close to stores, schls. Shown by appt.
CALL OWNER, WINNETKA 2814.

HIGHLAND PK.—2 story brk., 7 rms., 3 bedrms.; lge. liv. rm. with stone firepl.; attractive hall; sun rm.; full bsmt.; oil ht.; brk. gar.; lot 75x200; $19,500. Highland Park 1979.

HIGHLAND PARK—¾ acre, beaut. wooded on priv. road; 2 blocks to Sheridan road; N. sta.; utilities in for immed. bldg.; 100x300. $3,000. Ph. Mer. 5972

HIGHLAND PARK—By owner, exclusive estate on lake, 525x187; air cond.; 3 car gar. with servants' quarters. $1,250 cash. Phone Highland Park 0652.

KENILWORTH—French brick, slate roof; 9 rms., 3½ baths, library; a magnificent new home.

SADLER & HULTMAN,
Sho. 1001. Grs. 0500.

LAKE FOREST—Fine homesite 100x175, high, wooded; av. and paid for; close to railroad, N. Shore Elec., shopping; district; terms $1,800 down, bal. $50 mo. By owner. Lake Forest 1050.

LIBERTYVILLE.
"PRICED TO S-E-L-L"
See how much your money will buy; 4 acres, beaut. trees, creek, new house 3½ yrs. old, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, maid's room; 2 car gar.; 2 acres in fruit, 2 c. gar. with mod. apt., restricted. Open today; only $27,500.

INDIAN HILL REALTY CO.

462 Winnetka-av. Ph. Winnetka 165.

LINCOLNWOOD IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Brick home, five large rms., tile bath and tile kitchen, all oak floors installed; new stove and refrigerator; large lot. Price $12,500.
LINCOLNWOOD REALTY CO.,
3520 Devon-av. TOWERS 2340.

LINCOLNWOOD.
6936 N. KILPATRICK
6 rm. brk., 4 yrs. old ranch; 3 bedrms., 1 knty. pine, insul.; attchd. gar., tile bath, gas ht. sti. cabs., screened patio. Lot 60x150. Leav. city. Immed poss. Owner on duty, Tuesday 5 to 9.

LINCOLNWOOD SUBDIVISION, SKOKIE
by owner; 6 rm. brk. home; 1½ bath; 3 large bedrooms; fin. recreation rm.; scr. pch. and deck; gas ht.; bldg. in A1 cond. Shown by appt. only.
PH. SKOKIE 9565.

MORTON GROVE—4 rms., mod.; in fair cond.; nr. schl.; easy $350 down, $30 mon. Write to Mr. Harrison, 10 N. Cairk, Rm. 701.

MORTON GRV.—$750 buys nearly ½ a. Also 2 lots, 2½ by 60 ea. Loc. N. of Dempster, E. of Waukegan-rd. Near shop., schl., all trans. Ph. Skokie 8.

SKOKIE HOMES

DURO-CRAFT BUILT, FROM $6,950.
TRILEVEL—RANCH TYPE—COLONIAL
Inspect homes built by Duro-Craft master craftsmen in several North sub. communities. Individually designed to suit your needs and income; everything is in detail; large rms.; cabinet kitchens, tile baths, gas heat, ample closets; fine neighborhood; easy terms. This will definitely solve your need of immediate housing; stove and ice box included; gas air conditioned heat.
$10,500.
EARLY POSSESSION
can be obtained on this 6 room home with 1 bath, on lg. lot, near North Shore Golf club; hot water heat, screened porch, nice treed lot.
$12,500.
ON ONE ACRE.
A white frame home, only 4 years old, with well proportioned rooms; 1 bedroom (or den) with fireplace and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath second floor; oil hot air heat; excellent value at
$23,000.
WYATT & COONS,
1030 Waukegan-rd. Glenview 7.

GLENVIEW—WEST

CAPE COD HOME; 2 bedrms. [2 addl. possible upstairs]; lge. liv. rm.; 3 yrs. old; att. gar.; extra lge. lot, beaut. landscaped; immediate poss. Only $39,13 per mo. after $3,350 dn. payment; full price $8,500.
AISO
VACANT LOT, 75x150 ft., in beaut. GLENVIEW COUNTRYSIDE; special offering at $595; FHA approved. Also other vacant bargains.
ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO.,
Realtors.
Greenwood-Central-rds., West Glenview.
Phone Glenview 7000.

GLENVIEW VACANT.
65x128 while 4 last; all improvements in and paid; 5 blocks depot and stores
150x200, highly improved area...$4,250
Approx. ½ acre near North Shore Club $1,950
125x300 highly wooded $5,250
WYATT & COONS,
1030 Waukegan-rd. Ph. Glenview 7.

GLENVIEW

SPECIAL

3 & rm. residence with 2 car garage on ¼ acres, near North Shore Club.
NOT SOLD. HURRY!

PRICE $12,500

LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW,
236 Glenview-rd. Ph. Glenview 74.

GLENVIEW.
"They don't last." You'll look a long time for Ranch Type Home like this one for $10,000. Lge. rm., and dining, white, mod. sunny kit., 2 bdrms., mod. bath; att. gar.; large corner lot; immed. poss. Open today.

INDIAN HILL REALTY CO.

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Three bedrms., 1½ baths, den, screened porch, gas heat; built 1940; beaut. landscaping with white picket fence. Poss. Call at once. Price $17,950.
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KENILWORTH—Brand new, custom home on beautifully landscaped 100 ft. frontage. Owner, 5641 W. 82d-st.

PALOS PARK—Sun., Oct. 7th, will sell high, dr., $1,600; 4 r., 2 bdrms., $1,750; terms; facing 2 pvd. rds.; elec., phone, bus, opp. fine homes. Meet me at 80th-av. & 123rd-st. [Southwest-rd.].
H. Bauer, Hyde Pk. 0621.

PALOS PARK—5 rm. frame cottage, modern interior, almost new; excellent transportation; $3,350. Call Com. 4756.

PALOS HEIGHTS—Cor. lot, 130x150, S. W. cor. 69th and 119th-st. Gro. 3057

TINLEY PARK—Home and small poultry farm; gas; 1 mi. R. I. station, by owner; price reasonable; needs some work to finish; 2 story barn, 20x20; coop, 10x14. If sold now $250 worth of equipment plus 4 big pigs, heifer, and chickens.
Eliev, 182d and Sayre, Tinley Park.

TINLEY PARK—New 5-rm. hse.; large chicken coop; mod. plumbing; ¾ acre on hiway.; walking dist. to R. I. sta.; $6,000; $2,500 cash, bal. terms. Grover C. Elmore, Realtor, brand-new 177th-Oak Park-av. Tinley Pk. 604 or Mr. Dodd eves. after 7, Tinley Pk. 2180.

ACRE BARGAINS BUY YOUR HOMESITE NOW

"Close-In" ACRE TRACTS.
Near good transportation.
stores, schools, and churches.
RICH BLACK SOIL
Low taxes. No assessments.
Bargain prices! Excellent terms!

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Office located at 91st-st. and Ridgeland av. (Oak Lawn). Open all day Saturday and Sunday. For special appointment, phone Stewart 7289.

12 ACRE TRACT IN NEW LENOX

Good land, high and dry; on gravel rd.; elec. Get into business for yourself. Garden, poultry, ducks, bees, etc. (or) keep your job and take half your food from your own granary and let land pay for itself. Will sell on terms to suit. Address P N 316, Tribune.

READY FOR BUILDING

This 50x132 ft. lot [adjoining 50 or 100 ft. lot available] with city water, gas, elec., sewer, cement walks and paved st. All assessments paid; no futures; 2 blks. R. R. sta.; 34 trains stop daily to 63d and Halsted. Only $500; $100 cash, bal. $5 per mo. Address M S 64, Tribune.

BEAU. LANNON STONE HOME

3 yrs. old, on 5 acres, beau. landscaped, 3 rms., 1 bath, tile wall heat, Lannon stone firepl., ven. blinds, steel kit. cab., elec. stove, Frix., rec. rm. with firepl.; circular stairs; 2 car gar.; forced air heat. By owner, $14,500. Poss. Nov. 1. 16400 S. Crawford-av. Eves. between 5-8; Sunday between 1-5.

LANSING—6 rm. ranch house, hilltop location, best shade, 2 blks. to R. I. depot. $15,500. 23 trains daily. 7 rm. modern home, on hilltop, plenty bldgs., good land. Poss. now. $9,000. 25 acres, 8 rm. beau. modern home, best land. Possession soon. $12,000.
Ph. E. Lennox 2602.

ARE YOU SMART AND THRIFTY?

Then you'll want to look at this acre and 6 rooms with 2 car garage for only $4,500. Fine S.S. loc. AND 3045.

4 RM. home—in 3 yr. 2½ baths, can rent out part for $60 if desired, $7,500 cash; see our office, $7,800, terms. Grover C. Elmore, Realtor, branch off., 111th-st. and Kedzie-av., 1811.

5 RM. new singled home—Excellent htg. plant; att. garage; storm windows and screens; large, nicely cared lot; near 79th-st., Oaklawn; bargain. And 3043.

5 RM. RES.—Lge. rms.; gar.; 12x20 chicken coop; corner lot; 92½' by 125'; white picket fence; Healthmor screens, storm windows; owner leaving city; $6,800. Call Oaklawn 1817.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

EVANSTON—IMMED. POSSESSION.
7 rms., 1½ baths; gas heat; excellent location. $17,000.
WINNETKA—8 rms., 2½ baths; white brick house, immac. cond. Immed. poss.
FRALEN & PICKARD,
516 Davis-st. Evanston.
Amb. 1940. Wil. 660. Uni. 1940.

EVANSTON, NORTH—Immediate possession; rm. 4 bedrm. frame home; modern; 1½ baths; kitchen, fireplace, autom. h.w. ht.; 3 car gar.; newly dec. Full $16,500. Convenient to trans., shops, lake and schools; for appointment call Skokie 234 or Wilmette 2788.

EVANSTON—Attract. 5 rm. brick bungalow with sleep. porch; immed. poss. 2d. Oct. 1st poss. Good buy at $10,500
Smart & Golee, Inc. Briar, 3300.

EVANSTON—6 yr. old 5 rm. house; wide lot. 3 bdrms., tile bath; price $13,500. Ror 6800, during day.

GLENCOE—Lovely colonial; lg. grounds; perfect cond.; 5 bdrms., 3 baths, powder rm., fireplace; attach. gar. $26,500.
CAROLYN V. LANG,
712 Glencoe-road. Glencoe 923.

GLENCOE—5 rm. modern home; 6 bedrooms; spacious living rm. and sun rm. overlooking ravine; $40,000.
MARGARET S. BUTLER, Realtor.
343 Park-av. Glencoe 932.

GLENCOE—7 rm. brick, deep lot, near school and station; real buy; $10,500.
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GLENVIEW.
Luxurious 9 room, 3 bath, slate roof brick home, featuring an oil; coarse; automatic heat; 2 car brick gar.; landscaped grounds; possession soon.
JOHN BOWERS CO., REALTORS.
4628 Broadway. Longbeach 8833.

GLENVIEW—West 5 rm. mod. ranch home. Attached gar. Auto. g. ht. Insulation. Block to trans. Lot 75x147. $5,500. Glenview 1237 M.

GLENVIEW—Village of Golf; approximately ¾ acre; improvements paid for; flowing stream; $3,000. And. 1077.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

GLENVIEW

GLENAYRE—
Klinker brick; 8 rooms; 3 family bedrooms; maid's room and den; 3 baths; recreation room; 2 car garage; oil heat; beautifully landscaped grounds; 57x133; near electric station. $25,000.
GLEN OAK ACRES—
Cape Cod attractive 4 rooms; large panelled, beamed ceiling living room; fireplace; nice kitchen; dining room; greenhouse; 3 bedroom; attached garage; wooded ¼ acre; featured American Home Magazine. $12,000.
NORTHBROOK—
French Provincial white brick; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; 1 car garage; nicely landscaped; 60x138 ft.; about 5 blocks to station. $13,000.
WHEELING—
English brick, 6 rooms, 2¼ tile baths, shower; powder room; everything spic and span. Finest material. Large new 2 story barn, 4 box stalls, on 3½ acres, adjoining Forest Preserve and North Trail. $25,000.
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LIBERTYVILLE—
White frame Colonial, 8 room, 3½ baths, 5 bedrooms. An absolute masterpiece. Large barn, etc. 10 beautiful acres; near Des Plaines river; less than mile to high speed electric transportation. $37,500.
LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW
236 Glenview-rd. Ph. Glenview 74.

GLENVIEW AND VICINITY—
THE LAST WORD
In perfection can be applied to this lovely 5 room ranch home; everything is in excellent condition, both in and out; nothing to be done; possession at once upon delivery of deed. This will definitely solve your need of immediate housing; stove and ice box included; gas air conditioned heat.
$10,500.
EARLY POSSESSION
can be obtained on this 6 room home with 1 bath, on lg. lot, near North Shore Golf club; hot water heat, screened porch, nice treed lot.
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ON ONE ACRE.
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WYATT & COONS,
1030 Waukegan-rd. Glenview 7.

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Phone Glenview 7000.

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150x200, highly improved area...$4,250
Approx. ½ acre near North Shore Club $1,950
125x300 highly wooded $5,250
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SPECIAL

3 & rm. residence with 2 car garage on ¼ acres, near North Shore Club.
NOT SOLD. HURRY!

PRICE $12,500

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PRICED AT $35,000.

WYATT & COONS,
1030 Waukegan-rd. Ph. Glenview 7.

HERE IT IS
Luxurious 9 room, 3 bath, slate roof brick home featuring an oil; coarse; automatic heat; 2 car brick gar.; landscaped grounds; possession soon.
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REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—N. W.

EARLY POSSESSION

Buy like rent; reasonable cash, balance under $70 a mo.; 6 cheerful rms.; all on one floor, in excellent loc. on large wooded lot nr. schools and trans.; auto. ht.; low upkeep; priced for quick sale.
POMEROY REALTORS.
984 Linden-av., Winnetka. Phone 2600.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BEFORE YOU BUY SEE THESE
5, 6, 7 ROOM HOMES
Finest const. and appointments, each an architectural gem; ex. transp., schools, shops, etc.
MODEL HOME OPEN FOR INSPECT.
Choice fully improved homesites with winding lanes on which you can have the home you desire.

$800 DOWN

COME OUT SAT. OR SUN.
Take Northwest Hwy. [Rte. 14] to property office, Stonegate Addition, Arlington Heights. For addtl. information or weekday appt., phone office or write to Mr. Kuhne.

BRIAR CREST HOMES, INC.
100 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRA. 2842.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE THESE
5, 6, 7 rm. beautiful homes; finest const. and appointments; each an architectural gem; ex. transp.; schools, shops, etc.; choice fully imp. homesites; winding lanes on which you can have the home you desire only $800 dn.
BRIAR CREST HOMES, INC.
100 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRA. 2842.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—1-1-2-5 ACRES high rich land; nr. station & conv.; low as $495, terms; new homes started here now; house plans free. See agent (Arlingdale) Northwest-hwy. and Euclid-av. Saturday, Sunday, or phone
HARRY J. ECKHARDT,
LINCOLN 7989.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—3 and 6 rm., modern; 1¼ baths; att. gar.; fully landscaped; $65 mo. after dn. pymt. Mr. C. Kay, Rm. 614, 100 N. La Salle.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
6 rm. homes now under construction; cab. kits.; attchd. gar. Office on prop., 1400 N.West-hwy., Besinger Co. And.5167

BARRINGTON VICINITY

PARKING PARK—$6,000 value for $5,250. 6 rooms & gar.; choice lot 66x330; $2,000 cash needed. C. F. Nelson Org., 2 bl. N. of Lake-st. on Mannheim-rd.

PALATINE—Pk.—6 rm. bung.; 8 c. gar.; Pearl nr. Gage; $7,650. Village 2460.

ITASCA—Opening New Subdivision. 3 blocks south of station.
BIG LOTS. 75x220, OR LARGER.
Pre-war prices. Budget terms.
B. S. Cook, 130 Irving Park-rd., Itasca 18.
Office open daily and Sunday.

ITASCA—Modern 2 family home; 5 rms. and bath 1st floor; 4 rooms and bath 2d floor; all rooms have hardwood floors; insulated; perfect condition; double gar.; large lot 63x148; well landscaped; 2 blocks to station. Mr. Cloyer.
Irving Park-rd Itasca 16.

ITASCA—7 RM. HOUSE, 2 bathrooms; 3 blocks from station; large lot; 100' by 145; 2 car garage; $11,000. E. B. Clover, 520 Irving Park-rd. Itasca 18.

NILES—OSCEOLA-AV.
3 bedroom brick; gas heat; att. garage; built in 1941; very modern in every detail. Call 441-2120. Price $14,500.
CAIN & CULHANE, REALTORS.
4545 Broadway. Lunchbeak 2820.

NORWOOD PK., 40 A. Harlem-Lawrence. Large lots. Excel. improvements; 3 bus. surface, bus. Owner, New 5363.

PALATINE.

NATURE'S WONDERLAND BEAUTIFUL PLUM GROVE WOODLANDS

[2½ miles south of Palatine depot on Plum Grove-rd. at Salt Creek]. Arrestingly beautiful, unsurpassed in desirability, and atmosphere. Plan and build your home NOW in this

GORGEOUSLY WOODED PARK

OAK, HICKORY, ELM AND LINDEN.
Restricted at $10,000. ACRES and half acres.

DON'T DELAY—ACT AT ONCE.
It's selling fast—buy today from tomorrow's happiness—you will love it as long as you live. As little as $500 down, easy terms. Balance,
DRIVE OUT TODAY.

WM. H. DE PUE, REALTOR
STATE BANK BLDG. PALATINE 4.

PALATINE.

Move Tomorrow—Live Better

5 rooms and bath, Full basement, furnace and garage, $8,500. Beautiful shade of old oaks and hickory trees on extra large oversize lot. Paved road, 7 minute drive to Chgo. Nr. Barrington depot. Ideal for small family. Total price only $6,200, $1,500 down, balance mortgage. Act quickly.
OWNER, H. DE QUILLFELDT.
Phone Palatine 4, or Palatine 4.

PALATINE—4 rm. cottage; run. wat.; inside flush toilet; 2 car gar.; chick. hse.; about ¾ acre land; 1 mi. R. I. station, cor. of Middleton and Palatine-rd. On prem. Sundays. Wkdays, call Lon. 4065.

PARK RIDGE

OCCUPANCY 20 DAYS.
5 rm. Georgian Colonial, 3 story residence, 2 baths, 2 car gar.; close to stores and schools. $2,800 cash will handle.
CALL AT 9 N. PROSPECT-AV.

PARK RIDGE—1504 S. Prospect-av.; modern 5 rm. house; brick; hot water heat; 1½ baths; pine-paneled porch; light gas; 2 car garage. Call Mr. Fischer days Fra. 8250 or eves Park Ridge 1315 W.

PARK RIDGE—7 rm. English brick, 4 bedrms.; 2½ baths; fireplace; ven. blinds; $15,500. Owner, Park Ridge 1843. 8017 N. Merrill-av.

PARK RIDGE — Vacant; 48x125; new home; dist. rd. loc. and view; Cumberland-rd. nr. Higgins; barg., $1,100.
R. G. RAYMOND, Rogers Park 6808.

PARK RIDGE—Accept $851.15; new home district; rd. loc. and view; Cumberland-rd. nr. Higgins; barg., $1,100.
R. G. RAYMOND, Rogers Park 6808.

PARK RIDGE—Modern 6 bedrm.;

HELP WANTED OMITTED ONLY ON SATURDAYS

Because of newsprint restrictions, Help Wanted and Employment Agency ads are omitted on Saturdays.

This enables the Tribune to utilize to the best advantage of readers and advertisers the total weekly supply of paper allocated to such advertising under the Tribune's paper conservation program.

For Chicago's biggest job directory, consult tomorrow's Sunday Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

If You Don't Know
Used Cars
Know Your Dealer
LAWDER BROS., INC.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
LOW MILEAGE CARS.
CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.

Mercury, '40 4 d. sed.; r. h.....$1,074
Ford, '40 4 d. sed.; r. h.....$888
Mercury, '41 bus. cpe.; r. h.....$1,254
Ford, '42 4 d. sed.; htr $1,255
Chev., '41 club cpe.; r. h.....$1,074
Ford, '42 2 d. sed.; r. h.....$1,014
Ford, '42 2 d. sed.; r. h.....$1,248
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 block west of State-st.
TRIANGLE 2500

WE'VE GOT 'EM
74 AUTOMOBILES
ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
Open every day till 7 p. m. Closed Sun.

50 CARS
RETAIL AND WHOLESALE
'40-'41-'42-'43
STOLTZ MOTOR DISTRIBUTORS,
2150 N. CICERO-AV.
NATIONAL 2020.

CHRYS.—'41 cl. cpe.; like new...$1,280
Mercury, '41 4 d. sed.; r. h.....$1,308
Olds.—'41 98 cl. cpe.; r.h., hyd...$1,464
GORDON BUICK
6837 S. WESTERN.

BUICK—'41 6 pass. limo.; can be owner or chauffeur driven; the finest car Buick made; practically new. Only $2,445.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD,
1809 DEVON-AVE. SHERIDAN 3100.

BUICK—1939 Special fordor sedan. $825
AUTOMOTIVE MOTOR SALES
6130 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

BUICK—'41 super convertible coupe; new engine; new chassis thruout; low mileage; like a car to be seen Monday. $1,614; can be seen Monday.
6413 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK '41 SUPER SEDAN, $1,350
RADIO, HEATER; UNDER CEILING.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK 1938 SEDAN, $595
SPECIAL MODEL, 4 DR., RADIO.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK—'39, 4 door special sedan; r.h.; good tires; low mileage; 1930; A-1 condition; like new inside and out; 1 owner; $1,495. Sat. 10-6 p. m. Avenue 5822.

BUICK—'38 4 dr. sed.; fully equt. $645.
BUICK—'37 2 dr. sed., mod. 40; radio, htr.; reconditioned; better quality; $565.
BRADY. 3439 W. 63d-st.

BUICK—'38 5 pass. sedan; radio, heater; perfect mechanical condition. $825.
BRADY. 3439 W. 63d-st.

BUICK—'39 special sedan; radio, heater, 5 good tires; $695; no trade needed.
6145 S. ASHLAND-AV.

BUICK—'41 Century; 3 dr., htr., rad.; perfect condition; very low mileage; $1,415.
Mitchell, Ard. 7979 or Rav. 9008.

BUICK—1939 SEDAN; 7 PASS.; LIKE NEW CAR; $1,675. WENDORF BUICK,
PONTIAC DEALER, 8959 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—'41; 7 p. sed.; rad., htr.; black; excel. mileage; a beauty; full price, $1,540.
BRADY. 3439 W. 63d-st.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'41 4 DR. SED. IMMACULATE; EXCEL. TIRES; $1,850.
Bernard Bros. 1033 Chicago-av., Evans

BUICK—'38 sedan; runs; new battery; radio; htr.; $400. 126 S. Leavitt-st.

Buick, '36 spcl. 4 dr. sed. 41 cond. Must sell $415. Sat. 9-6. Sun. 9-4. Bay. 8740?

BUICK—'36 convert. coupe; low ceiling. $624; will trade. 5452 N. Clark.

BUICK—'38 business coupe; good tires; Gro. 2117. 5307 S. Troy.

BUICK—'37 Spec. 4-dr. sed.; good cond.; heater; $390. Grage, 7450 Oglesby.

BUICK—'41 sup. 4 d. sed.; r. h.; Low. mi. $1339. Will trade. Dlr., 1953 S. Kolen.

CADILLAC—1937 4 door sedan, model '40 Special de luxe, Fleetwood body; like new thruout; jet blk. finish; w. w. tires; rad., htr.; full pr. $745.
BRADY. 3439 W. 63RD-ST.

CADILLAC — '41 sedan; excel. cond.; $2,695. Mr. George, KEN. 0023.

CHEV. 1939 COACH, $550
Runs good, needs little fender work.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

CHEVROLET—1935 4 door sedan; perfect condition; clean car; $150. 2538 Clarendon-av., Phone CR. 6596-M.
CHEVROLET—'41 town sedan, spec. de luxe; radio, heater; a real buy. $1,085
BRADY. 3439 W. 63D-ST.

CHEV.—'36 2 dr. sed.; good tires; exc. mech. cond. $295. 1st 2625 N. Mildred.
CHEVROLET—'36 mstr. 4 dr. sed. $295.
Hurry! 409 Lake-st. Maywood.

CHEV.—'34 coach; sed. paint; very fine; motor good. $295. 4925 Madison-st.

CHEV.—'36 sed.; Olds '34 sed. $225 ea. Gas sta. 1847 N. Ashland, Arm. 8360.

CHEVROLET—'36 4 dr. de l. sed.; $375.
Phone 3166 Hawthorne, Cic. 4272.

CHEVROLET—'36 4 dr. sed.; good tires; motor good. $395. 4936 Madison.

CHEVROLET—'37 4 pass. coupe; rad., htr.; good cond. $440 N. Wabash, rm. 206 after 6.

CHEV.—'42 2 dr. sedan; equd.; $1,095
BRADY. 3439 W. 63D-ST.

CHEV.—'33 4 cylinder coupe; model B. $250. Call Briar. 9780 after 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1937 COUPE.....$239
CHEVROLET, ROOSEVELT PARK. 8842.

FORD, 40—2 dr. sed. Will sell for $650 or will trade. 9406 St. Lawrence.

GRAHAM—'36 4-dr. sedan; safety tested; heater; $385. 3342 W. 38th-st.

FORD COUPE—'40 deluxe; 6-'41 4 dr. sed. A beauty; r., h.; below ceiling $850
BRADY. 3439 W. 63D-ST.

CHEVROLET—'41 sed. tires, rad., htr., overdr.; like new; $1,095. 1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8038.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MOST CARS LIKE NEW.

CROSLEY—'42 conv. sedan.....$619
MERCURY—'41 fordr. rad., htr.$1,299
LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'41 sedan..$1,599
DODGE—'41 coupe; rad., htr...$999
DE SOTO—'40 fordor; rad., htr...$995
OLDS—'40 6 cyl. sedan.....$969
NASH—'40 Amb. 6; ovrd.; r. h.$1,106
FORD—'40 fordor de l.; rad., h.$789
BUICK—'39 Estmstr.; like new.$1,169
PONTIAC—'38 fordor; rad., htr..$499
LINCOLN—'37 7 pass. sedan.....$499
PACKARD—'37 fordr. sed.; r., h.$529
TERRAPLANE—'37 sd. 4 D. thrs.$529
FORD—'37 tudor $239
CADILLAC—'36 fordr.; very gd. cd.$599
DODGE—'34 fordor; very gd. cond.....$99

STALLWORTH
Authorized Ford Dealer.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2800.

REAL BARGAINS

'41 Plym. Club sedan; radio, htr.$966
'38 Cadillac sedan; heater.....$1,045
'37 Packard 7 pass. sed.; r., h...$995
'40 Buick sedan; radio, htr.; $1,495
'39 Buick conv. cps., rad., htr...$1153
'38 Buick sedan; heater $896
'41 Hudson sed.; rad. htr.....$1,080
'41 Chev. sed., spec. de luxe...$1,052
STUDEBAKER, 26TH-MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6490. OPEN SUNDAY.

MERC.—'41 Fordor sed., ra., htr.$1,308
MERC.—'40 Fordor sed.; htr....$1,038
DODGE—'41 Fordor sed.; r. h..$1,305
BUICK—'40 spec. conv. cpe....$1,146

J. A. Lavery Motor Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE, MID. 5300.

LOTS OF CHEAP CARS
Known for Low Prices
3333 N. ASHLAND

PACKARD—1942 7-pass. 180 Le Barron; overdrive; elec. clutch; radio; heaters front and rear; whity walls; very low mile.; priv. owned; chauffeur driven; ceiling $6,501; will sell $5,350. Address S N 390, Tribune.

PACKARD—'41 "6" CONV. CLUB CPE. Like new thruout; below cell.; $1,565.
PACKARD—'39 4 dr. sedan; 8 cyl.; radio; heater; very clean thruout; $895.
BRADY. 3439 W. 63D-ST.

PACKARD—'40 Model 120 4-dr. sedan; rad., htr., overdrive, 5 good tires; looks and runs like new; bargain, $1,195.
6145 S. ASHLAND-AV.

PACKARD—Clipper, late '41; radio, heater, 4 door, 2 spot lights. $1,500.
1528 N. Paulina.

PACKARD—'39 coupe; radio; htr..$800
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK,
8600 COMMERCIAL-AV.

PACKARD—'41 110; excellent cond.; recently overhauled; radio, heater; 6 tires; $1,495. Kedzie 7259.

PACKARD—'40 club cpe.; rs h.; perf.; $1,145. 6836 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 5443.

PACKARD '40—Conv. sed., super 8, 4,495. Exc. cond. 5450 Broadway.

PLY.—'33; 4 dr. sed.; htr., side mounts; exc. cond.; $300. 5411 Cottage Grove, rear, entry.

PLYMOUTH—1936 sedan; 4 dr., trunk, 5 good tires; like new; $275.
LAKE FOREST 1618.

PLYMOUTH—'36 2 dr. sedan, clean interior; good body. $295.
4925 Madison. Mansfield 9613.

PLYMOUTH—'39 2 dr. sed.; rugs perfect. 4936 Madison.

PLYMOUTH—'32 2 dr. sed.; very clean; $209. 4925 W. Madison.

PLYMOUTH—'40 4 dr. sed.; $800; radio, htr. Call Sunday. Sheldrake 7746.

Plymouth—1940 7 pass. $1,045. Interstate Motors, Milwaukee-Western.

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe sed.; radio, htr.; $575. 4748 W. Chicago-av.

PLYMOUTH—'37 2 dr. sedan; $325. Private. Good condition. Juniper 2410.

PLYMOUTH—'34 sedan $195
Goodrich, 1811 Irving Park. Wel. 6161.

PONTIAC—1941 Torpedo 8 sed.; radio, htr.; good running condition; $695.
3520 ARCHER-AV.

PONTIAC—'41 streamliner 4 door sedan; 2-tone green; radio; heater; spot lights; dual horns; $1,350. Edg. 3897. 6-7 p. m.

PONTIAC—1938 4-door sed.; 8 cyl.; orig. owner; exc. mtr.; tires; rad. htr.; $350. 5514 Lexington, rear. Sat.-Sun. noon

PONTIAC, 1942 STATION WAGON; HAS HAD VERY LITTLE USE; $2,300.
PONTIAC DEALER, 8959 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—1941 6 cyl. sedan; radio, heater; $295. 1938 WASHINGTON.

PONTIAC—'41 8 pass.; htr.; $995. Orig. owner, blt. 4636. Apt. 605.

ROLLS ROYCE—Convertible. British Victor; 6 cyl.; 1939; in exc. cond.; $1,250. 5212 Broadway. Lon. 6808.

ROLLS ROYCE sedan—Very good condition. $895. 7320 STONY ISLAND.

ST. DE. '41 SEDAN, $1,150
Commander Deluxe. Radio, Heater.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

41 STUDEBAKER COM. SEDAN
RADIO, HTR., OVERDRIVE, $1,340.
STUDEBAKER,
1834 Ridge, Evanston. OPEN SUN.

STUDE—'36 4 door sedan, rad., htr. Sale $250; price $348. Open Sunday. 2243 S. Michigan-av.

STUDEBAKER—'40, Commander, 4 dr., radio, htr.; like new tires, $950.
6727 S. Western. Republic 6820.

STUDE.—'41 famous Champ. 5 pass. sed.; overdrive; will sell below ceiling; $995.
6145 S. ASHLAND-AV.

STUDE—'40 Champion 4 dr. sed.; r. h. sd. tires; clean car, $750. Nev. 6078.

WILLYS—'41 4 DOOR DE LUXE sedan, heater, $695. Terms. Trade.
2107 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

PEOPLES PONTIAC
GENERAL MOTORS
Dealer Buys Any Make
car, and we will pay
the highest prices
CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
WE WILL COME OUT OR
BRING YOUR CAR TO US.
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OP. EVES. 9. SAT. TILL 6.
CLOSED SUNDAY

HELP! HELP!
We Are Desperate for Cars
Will pay top dollars plus extras.
QUICK ACTION—CALL
SPAULDING 3940
OR BRING CAR TO
3940 W. GRAND-AV.

HIGHEST PRICES
PAID IN CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
BUYER WILL COME OUT.
CALL BERK. 3133

WANTED—100 CARS
32s TO 42s
CALL RAY CUMMINGS
ABERDEEN 7430

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES
for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks
We come out and pick up promptly
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers
WARSHAWSKY & CO
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

PACKARDS
1939 TO 1942s.
AUSTIN 2100

WE PAY TOP
CASH FOR DEAD CARS.
COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS.
1340 W. 63D-ST.
WENTWORTH 6200.

LEAVING for California Wednesday or Thursday. Would like to buy model car in good condition; will pay good price. Have cash. Palisade 0780.

DE SOTOS WANTED
LONGBEACH 7692

PLYMOUTHS WANTED
LONGBEACH 7692

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR!
M. J. LANAHAN INC.
2543 S. Michigan. Calumet 7300.
Open till 5:30. Closed Sunday.

SEE US LAST—We pay highest prices. Bring your title and get the cash.
CHARLESTON MOSS AUTO SALES
6727 S. Western. Republic 6820.

WE PAY TOP DOLLARS
for cars, burned, wrecked, or in any condition. Calumet 1170.

ANY MAKE ANY MODEL
MIDWAY 6400

EX-NAVY MAN—WOULD LIKE TO BUY LATE MODEL CAR. WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE. ARMITAGE 3758.
HAVE immediate need for a good, used car; from original owner; cash; body style immaterial. Lawndale 1344 today.
GONE 13 years—Would like to buy '41 club coupe. Original owner. Cash. Victory 5886.
PARTY wants car, station wagon, or like truck. E. Jacobson, 30 N. La Salle. Franklin 2065.
DESPERATE for 3 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners; have all cash buyers waiting. Call Mr. Lee, 2993.
LATE MODEL CAR FROM ORIG. OWNER. IF OVER CEILING DO NOT CALL.
HOLLYCOURT 1267.
WANT 4-dr. sedan in perfect condition; willing to pay up to $1,250 cash; any make, year. Ray, Oakland 4829.
NAVY FLYER—STARTING BUSINESS. NEED YOUR CAR.
Call Republic 4810. Will come out.
SALESMAN wants to buy a station wagon, any make, any model. Call 3749, Gibson.
Write ALM, Room 1501, 179 N. Clark.
WOUNDED veteran needs good running car for job. Well. 9300 aft. 5 p. m.
SERVICE MAN NEEDS GOOD USED CAR
VIRGINIA 3156
WANT late model car in good condition. Cash. Col. 7503 after 6 p. m.
INTERESTED in buying your cars—At once. Prefer orig. owner. CRA. 3664.
GOOD price for Ford 40 club coupe. Call Lawndale 6858 R. 4564 S. Archer, Virginia 9697.
5 PASSENGER car that will make long trip. Pay cash. Kildare 7608.
PACKARDS WANTED—Call Cal. 7406
Packard Motor Car Co., 2457 Michigan.
TOP CASH FOR ALL MODELS.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.
1937-'40 FORD or Chev. from original owner. Monmouth 4567.
VETERAN—Needs good running car. Ran. 2078 or Aus. 3617. Ask for Ed.
CASH—For clean, coupes or sedans; '35 to '42; from orig. owners. Hem. 6399.
EX-SOLDIER wants to buy model A Ford. Buckingham 5667.
WANT good used car—'38 to '41 model. Manle. 3046 Touhy. Bri. 6949.
WILL buy 7 pass. and 5 pass. cars. Need for taxi business. Nev. 6325.
VETERAN owner wants '41 or '42 Cadillac. Must be clean. Phone Monroe 3199

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

STOP! READ THIS
Highest Cash Prices
Paid for Any Make or Model
From 1932 - 1942.
EXTRA
FOR RADIO AND HEATER, ETC.
CALL CAPITOL 4695
WE COME OUT
1350 N. PULASKI-ROAD
M & R MOTOR SALES
ALSO BUY CARS THAT NEED REPAIRS.

AVENUE 1661
BILL SMASON
VETERAN
GIVE AN EX-SERVICE MAN
A BREAK
SELL ME YOUR CAR
GET TOP PRICES
FOR 1933 TO 1942 MODELS
EXTRA FOR RADIO-HEATER
WILL COME OUT
3101 N. CICERO
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9.

WANTED
!! Dead or Alive !!
AGE 35 TO 42.
ANY CONDITION.
REWARD
FOR RADIO, HEATER, O'DR., HYDR.
CALL MR. BRADY
HEMLOCK 6400
OR DRIVE OVER TO
3439 W. 63D-ST
Open eves. to 9; all day Sunday.

WE'LL BUY IT
HIGHEST PRICES
IN
CASH
ANY MAKE OR MODEL.
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
WE WILL COME OUT
OR DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
ALL DAY SUNDAY.

MR.
AND
MRS.
AUTO
OWNER
IF
YOU
DON'T
WANT
THE
HIGHEST
CASH
PRICE
BE
SURE
AND
CALL
VICTORY 1268
WE COME OUT.

WAR VETS NEED
USED CARS
ANY MAKE
OR MODEL
FROM 1932-1942
SELL TO US AT
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
FOR FREE APPRAISAL
PHONE
MR. HARDING
NATIONAL 1244
BONDED BUYER WILL CALL AT
YOUR HOME OR OFFICE
4807 DIVERSEY at CICERO-AV.

5c
IS ALL IT WILL COST YOU TO GET
Highest Cash Price
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
JUST PHONE
VAN BUREN 9800
Our Buyers Will Come Out
INDEPENDENT MOTORS
(33 Years of Fair Dealing)
2700 W. MADISON
Open evenings till 8 p. m.; all day Sun.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You
1. CEILING PRICE
2. No bickering
3. Courteous treatment
4. Fair dealing
You See. We are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. Be Stop in and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

ANY
MAKE OR MODEL
NOW
IS THE TIME TO GET
HIGHEST CASH PRICE OR TRADE
FOR 1946 CARS AS AVAILABLE SOON.
F-E-L-Z
ESTABLISHED 25 YRS. 1132 Diversey
GRA. 2810. MR. OLESON.

SOUTH SIDERS
WE NEED YOUR CAR
WE'LL COME ANYWHERE
QUICK AND MOST CASH
REGENT 0616
BONNIE MOTOR SALES,
7625 STONY ISLAND.

JESSE M. CHASE
25 RETAIL STORES IN 8 STATES.
Will value and pay for your car.
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4500
and
2240 S. Michigan Victory 4807

P. L. JOHNSTON
WANTS — 100 — CARS
TEXACO STATION
3601 N. KEDZIE IRV. 4463

1902-1942
USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED
CARS, BUSES, TRUCKS.
BEST CASH PRICES.
MARTIN—DIVERSEY 2772.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
SEE PETERSEN
2401 S. Michigan Victory 6500
Highest prices
CALUMET 1170.

SMALL truck wanted for private use; will pay all cash. Crawford 1647.
TRUCK—Ford, Chevrolet or Dodge; 1½ to 2 ton; cab over engine; must be in good condition. Mike, Monroe 5688.
JUNK TRUCKS WANTED. ANYWHERE. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. WAB. 0057.

AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS

Are You Looking for a Really Fine House Trailer?
If so, why not visit the CHICAGO TRAILER MART. Have a courteous, experienced trailer man will give you HONEST FACTS about all makes and models. 7 new small Beautiful trailers now on display at the
CHICAGO TRAILER MART
1818 INDIANA-AV. VICTORY 5133
OPEN SUNDAY

CLOSING OUT
NEW LIGHTHOUSE, STREAMLITE, GLIDERS, UNIVERSALE, EMPIRES
7300 STONY ISLAND

1946 SCHULT Liberty—Tandem wheels; new tires, brakes. Also used. $375 up. Very easy terms. We buy, sell, finance. Dunn's, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000

ALMA.
World's Most Livable Trailer.
New, used trailers. We buy!
Ted Kelm, 6255 South Chgo. Bay 3587

SENSATIONAL NEW 1946 TRAVELITE HOMETTE Aluminum tand. ROYCRAFT TRAILER SALES, 9317 COTTAGE GROVE RAD. 0313

'39 model Shult 22 ft. house trailer—Good tires, elec. brakes; good cond.; $700. 5744 W. Lake-st. and Wasington-rd. Glenview 111.

1945 ALMA—37 ft. house trailer; 3 yrs. old. Completely equipped for 2 adults. Excellent condition. Must sell due to illness. $4,000. 3831-J before 5 p. m.

TANDEMS and used bargains at Shult Line Rt. 12-20-41. Whiting 2199

1946 Schult 2 bdrm. house trailer; 12 x 49 ft.; reliable driver. $4,000.
DODGE 1½-ton panel; 1940 tires; very good; must sell. 4240 Roosevelt-rd.

1938 REO dump—900x20 tires; $475. Also 1437 foot panel body. Mer. 5181.

Fact built; 8 ft. for 1½ ton. Mon. 3330.

FORD '33 panel—1½ ton; dual wheels, overld. springs; sell or trade. Irv. 3114.

FORD—1½ ton panel truck; 12 x 7½ ft.; reliable driver. $1,000.
DODGE 1½-ton express, rebuilt motor, $425; 6128 dn. 6111 Ogden aft. 1 p.m.

CHEV.—1½ dump; speed, axle; 9.20 tires; fair cond. $295. 5029 Elston.

1943 REBUILT ford tractor—9 speed axle; vac. brake. 2245 W. North-av.

1942 K 86 INTL. tractor; many others. Ogden Motor Sales, Ashland, Can. 9767.

INTERNATIONAL truck—1½ ton; stake body; gd. cond.; pri. owned. Sac. 4432.

TRADE 1941 Buick sedanette for truck —2043 W. 71st-st. Gro. 4981.

FORD—2½ to 3½ ton truck—Will trade for car. 7100 S. Tallman.

FORD—3½ ton panel truck; runs; price $125. 2243 Milwaukee.

DODGE—3½ panel truck; ½ ton. Priv. pty. Mon. or Tues. 2243 S. Emerald.

Wanted

WE BUY TRUCKS
ALL MAKES—MODELS
NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG FORD
8133 IRVING PARK. AVENUE 7070
WE PAY MORE CASH
for trucks; any make, model or size.
Call, write or wire us today.
L. T. MOTORS, 3241 W. Ogden-av.
WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY—LATE MODEL 8 OR 3 TON HIGH STAKE TRUCK. 6492.
CONTRACTOR—Wants stake, panel or pickup truck. Erickson, Mon. 5577.
NEED a 1936-1941 1½ ton panel Chev. Will pay highest price. Call 312.
TRUCKS WANTED — Any type. Highest prices. CALumet 1170.
SMALL truck wanted for private use—Will pay all cash. Crawford 1647.
TRUCK—Ford, Chevrolet or Dodge; 1½ to 2 ton; cab over engine; must be in good condition. Mike, Monroe 5688.
JUNK TRUCKS WANTED. ANYWHERE. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. WAB. 0057.

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Ted Kelm, 6255 South Chgo. Bay 3587

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TANDEMS and used bargains at Shult Line Rt. 12-20-41. Whiting 2199

KOZY COACH—NEW MODEL—TRAVELO Terms-Trade. Also will buy. Hours 9 to 7. 7127 S. Stony Island. Bat. 3900.

1946 PAN-AMERICAN 27 ft. custom-built tandem—Bottled gas, elec. refrig. Phone Dalton 1592.

ORR & ORR National American Tandems; Spartan, Liberty. 7500 Stony Island.

24 FT. tand. Covered Wagon has trailer. Will trd. for a boat. 10554 S. Michigan.

CONTINENTAL—'45,27 ft., 2 lr., like new; exc. trailer pk. $1650. Broadway, Hmsdale.

20 FOOT house trailer—Privately owned. Sell at reduced price. $75 E. 87th-st.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

We finance individuals
buying cars from priv. parties
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan Calumet 4290

AUTOMOBILES FINANCED.
BRING YOUR BUYER TO US.
We will complete the transaction.
Pay you off in cash. Open evenings.
AUTO BROKERS ACCEPTANCE CO.
1647 S. PULASKI. CRAWFORD 1647.
BRING TITLE. 15 MIN. SERVICE
PRIVATE AUTO DEALS FINANCED.
Credit Loan, 205 S. Racine. Mon: 8354.

AUTOS TO RENT

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS—Chevs., G.M.C.'s; 1½ ton panel stakes; low rate by hour, day, wk., yr. MERTZ DRIVEURSELF. Cal. 2272.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTO ACCESSORY ROUTE — Earn between $150 and $200 per wk. Call between 8 and 5 p. m. But. 0402.

BAKERY for sale—Bargain; gas oven; modern store fixtures; 2 speed cake machines; plenty sugar and other points; est. 37 yrs. same location; $700 to $1,000 weekly sale. Only retail bakery in town, La Salle, Ill. 17,000 pop. Must see to appreciate. $5,500 plus invoice. 136 Gooding-st., La Salle, Ill.

BAKERY—Estab. bus., 59th-st., nr Western, block 2 stry brk. bldg.; for family operation; live in 2d fl apt. All for $18,000. Harry E. Hillstrom. 10827 Western-av. Bev 8829. Ced 3922.

BAKERY—Wholesale and retail; good opportunity for right party. Schneider's Bake Shop, 2859 N. Damen. Call before 12 noon.

BAKERY—Excel. spot near super mkt.; new decor. Bit. 0349, 6 to 8 p. m.

BAKERY—2 man shop; reasonable. 1107 Berwyn.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; REASON. ILLNESS. 1620 S. KEDZIE.

BEAUTY shop—New 10 W. complete; small, in apt. bldg.; new perm. machine with completely furnished living quarter studio; rent $30; price $1,100 Cap 1236 or Amb. 4762.

BEAUTY SHOP—Nr. no.; busy hotel shop with street entrance; operators will stay; inc. hair dye and cold wave clientele. Call Mich. 3411.

BEAUTY SHOP.
Modern equipment; must leave city, Call between 9:30 and 6 Aberdeen 1978.

BEAUTY SHOP—EVANSTON—Owner's illness forces sale of A-1 shop; very good equipment. Call Greenleaf 1010.

BEAUTY salon—N. W.; est. 16 yrs.; good chance; 3 opers.; will stocked sacrifice quick sale. Fal. 6500.

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern; chrome fixtures; living rooms in rear.
2 BLKS to Ave. Call Cicero 2607.

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern; chrome fixtures; living rooms in rear.
1015 N. NORDICA.

BEAUTY SHOP
reasonable Cicero 377 or Law. 5109.

BEAUTY shop—Good cond.; leaving city; call Sunday or weekdays. Lay. 0091.

BUTCHER to take over meat dept. in Food Mart. Wonderful Opportunity.
Address P B 324, Tribune.

CHEMICAL MFG. CO.—Complete mfg. plastics and liquids for dental and commercial purposes. A paying business; owner retiring.
Address P J 133, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE-LUNCHROOMETTE—Good comb.; high class bldg. in loop; 24½ days wk.; no hol. all games; must have $14,000 cash and good refs.
Address P B 320, Tribune.

CLEANING STORES—N. and N. W. locations; good income; reasonably priced.
GRACELAND 4847, evenings.

CLEANING-TAILORING STORE — Very good business; 4618 N. Leavitt, nr. Wilson-av. Phone Gra. 8353.

CLEANING, tailoring store—Gold mine! Call even. Bri. 2368-Lon. 8646 day.

COFFEE SHOP—Lease for sale; in N. side residential-hotel; fully equip.; gas, elec., water furn.; aver. daily receipts, $60; seating capacity, 24.
Address P J 271, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY-Sandwiches-Soda Foun. Near school, factories, auto dealers. Will sell clientele. Selling due to illness. 2651 N. Clark. Sto. 0277.

CONFECTIONERY—With 4 rms. and ba. Rt. $75. Inc. $1,750 mo. Pr. $3,000. Phone 1-5 to 7 p. m. 1747 W. Washington.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, candy, school supplies, etc. 1025 E. 55th.

COAL and Building Material business—Established 18 yrs., located on south side. Address P J 161, Tribune.

CURRENCY EXCHANGE.
A paying proposition. Due to leaving city, owner will sacrifice for almost cost; low operating expenses. Call Hoffman, Englewood 7291.

CURRENCY exchange equipment—Compl. Will sell cheap. Chesapeake 1877.

DARNOW—Chesapeake 1877. Weiner's Leather Store, Yards 1653.

DELICATESSEN-grocery—Good loc.; large stock quality mdse.; doing good bus. and chance to improve; reas. rent; price includes sale. Other interest 935 Garfield-st., Oak Park.

DELIC.-groc. store—With bldg.; 5 rms., 2 car gar.; 20 yrs. est.; exc. bus. Owner wishes to retire. Cicero 2607.

DENTAL office — High class, established practice; Ritter equipt.; 5 room apt. attached; N.W. side; $5,000; retiring; personal service must.
ADDRESS P A 589, TRIBUNE.

DRESS SHOP—Children's wear; A-1 loc.; compl., cln. stk.; looks open for inspection; $1,000 will handle sales. Call Mich. 3411.

DRUG store—With fount. and liquor; exc. cor., No. side Chicago; sales $100.-000 yearly. Owner retiring.
Address P J 579, Tribune.

ELECTRIC shop—Old established, fully equip., doing contracting, motor winding, motor maintenance, appliance sales and service; close-in, Western suburb.
Address S N 451, Tribune.

FLOWER shop nr. 71st-st. Western—Complete fixtures, 5 rm. flat, $200. Call Republic 9012.

FOOD SPECIALTY STORE—French fried shrimp and fish, pkg. and bottle goods, etc. Easy work; excellent profits; good hours. Partners or other interested.
3541 W. Lawrence-av. Irving 4496.

FRUIT and vegetable mkt. — Best loc. across Goldblatt's. Must be sold immediately. 5318 W. 26th-st.

FUEL OIL ROUTE and TRUCK for sale. Reasonable. Virginia 1845.

FURNITURE store for sale—Or will trade for 10 to 15 rm. house located at 5907 S. Ewing. So. Chgo. 1611 or Hay. 1073.

FURNITURE—Resale; good clean mdse.; N. Broadway; rt. $65; full pr. $1,000. 6000 N. Clark. Mr. Hess, Rog. 4000.

GARAGE and repair shop — Established business; for sale or rent; best location.
Address P J 65, Tribune.

GARAGE—Stock and equipment; good going business. Grenshaw Truck Repair, 549 W. Grenshaw. Web. 7996.

GAS station—Closed during war; owner in service. Sacrifice. Call Cicero 2607.

GREENHOUSES—9 HOUSES; 20,000 sq. ft.; glass; exc. heating system; 6 rm. modern home; 2 acres ground; located Route 20; Northwest of Chicago.
Address P J 123, Tribune.

GROCERY and meat market—With brick income bldg. in Cicero; one of the best estabs. in location; clean mdse.; guaranteed income $700-$1,000 wkly. Pr. $25,000; need $10,000 cash. Selling because retiring from business. Call for appointment
FERGI, EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
5317 W. 22d-pl., Cicero 612.

GROCERY and meat market, school supplies and ice cream—Well estab. self service; real money maker; no competition. Sell due to ill health. 4 rm. mod. apt. adjoining.
Phone Des Plaines 1065-M.

GROCERY and meat market for sale—Est. 11 yrs.; exc. oppty. dissolving partnership. Call Normal 8010 after 5.

GROCERY and meat market—Clean stock. Good location. Must sell due to illness. 2123 Lawrence-av.

GROCERY and Delicatessen—Other business and affairs. Private party. 28 W. 75th-st. Tri. 4884.

GROCERY-DELIC.-school supply — Old estab. Due to W. Side. Owner retiring. Price $3,700. Irving 1564.

GROCERY - MEAT MARKET — Living quarters; good location; excellent business. Call 1109 Davis, Rich. 9070.

GROCERY, FRUIT, VEG. STORE—S. S. Sales $2,000 mo.; 4 rms., bath rear; real. rent. Address P J 269, Tribune.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN—Near Central Park; complete stock and fixtures; price $3,300. Palisade 2843.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN — Old estab. business. Doing to be sold with bulk of stock. California, Lafayette 7259.

GROCERY STORE FOR SALE—5 rooms in rear; reasonable rent; immediate occupancy. 2438 S. Christiana.

GROCERY and delicates-et. for sale—Real bargain. 405 S. Kildare.

GROCERY—Corner store; liv. qtrs. rear; est. 25 yrs.; reas. 1472 N. Paulina.

GROCERIES and meat or frozen food shop. Morris Majinski, Rudolph, Wis.

HIGHWAY trading post—On st. highway; 10 mi. from Plymouth, Ind. full line of general merchandise; latest equipment; bargain. Write Thurman Carey, Plymouth, Ind.

HOTELS (2) — So. Calif.; total 200 rms.; San Diego and Santa Barbara; ann. gross, $170,000; net over $100,000; no food or liquor trs. $525,000; $150,000 cash. Will Arrange financing to net purchaser 40% after loan payments. Will co-operate with brokers. Write for detail. A. Epstein, owner, 1020 Chestnut-st., Beverly Hills, California.

ICE cream parlor and confectionery store —Located on transfer corner, 93d and Cottage; excellent business; sell on account of ill health; est. 15 yrs. Triangle 8441 after 1 p. m.

ICE CREAM parlor sold to highest bidder at 6 p. m., Oct. 10, 3305 Marquette.

LIQUOR store and tavern—Near Wells-Sox ball park and new housing project. Colored trade. Clean stock, beautifully equipped. Call between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Atlantic 2459.

MACHINE shop—Small, modern, well equipped; 2 months' sales; complete business; best offer. Lin. 7870.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1945

Telephone Girls Return After Work Stoppage—Battle Strike Rioters at Movie Studio

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

STUDIO POLICE AND FIREMEN USE FIRE HOSE TO HELP BREAK UP PICKET FIGHT AT BURBANK, CAL., FILM STUDIO
(Story on page 6)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

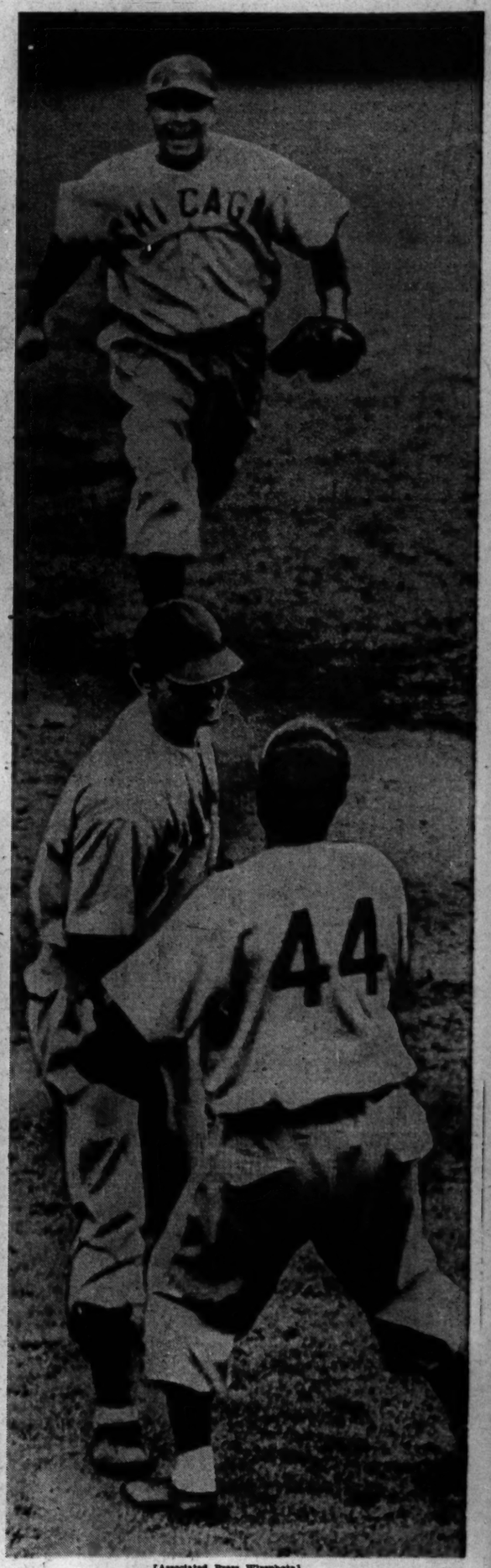
Capt. William Duffy and his wife, Peggy, reunited after his return from the Pacific war theater. He parachuted into the Malayan jungles when his plane was shot down on a bombing flight, and was rescued after a 600 mile hike.
(Story on page 8)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Marine Pvt. Jacklyn H. Lucas, hero who won medal of honor, stealing a kiss from his laughing girl friend, Carolyn Brown, after getting the medal yesterday from President Truman.
(Story on page 7)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Mrs. Chester Nimitz watching President Truman pin the gold star award on the breast of her husband, admiral of the fleet just home from Pacific war, on White House lawn yesterday.
(Story on page 7)



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Phil Cavarretta (44) congratulating Pitcher Claude Passeau on his one hit, 3 to 0, victory for Chicago Cubs over Detroit Tigers as Roy Hughes of Cubs rushed toward him at end of game yesterday.
(Story on page 19)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

TELEPHONE GIRLS SIT ON WASHINGTON ST. CURB AFTER LEAVING SWITCHBOARDS IN WORK STOPPAGE
(Story on page 4)

Card play passes time as Lory and Dagmar Ryder, Audrey Rundblom, Gay Carbone, and Robert Hansen (left to right) wait to buy world series bleacher tickets.
[TRIBUNE Photo]
(Story on page 19)